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Cairo, Jan. 11.
Members of the Egyptian Cabinet
have voluntarily refused the

salaries by ten per cent.—**Health Bulletin**

★ HOROSCOPE



Five new ways of wearing flowers...

THE old-fashioned way of wearing flowers on a frock was to pin a spray of orchids or carnations on one shoulder and leave it at that.

Nowadays you've got to be far more original, both in the flowers you choose and in the way you wear them. Here are some unusual and effective ideas you might try.

★
1. One of the newest designs is the crescent, which consists of three or five blooms, equally spaced in a wide crescent, pinned across the décolletage of a frock. Camellias or gardenias, with their stiff, formal leaves, are the best flowers for this idea, and it is best suited to a classic, rather severe type of frock.

★
2. Have you ever thought of wearing flowers on the back of your frock? They look particularly effective when you are dancing, and will keep fresh and uncrushed the whole evening. If you've got a dress with a low-cut V back wear a trailing spray of flowers; if your dress has not a sash wear a Victorian pussy-willow at the centre back. (Good on a frilly, fluffy frock, this; not suitable for a formal, moulded dress.) Ask your florist to make up the posy in as many circles as possible, using all sorts of flowers and colours.

★
3. A narrow necklet of flowers make a charming trimming to a simple frock. If you have a long, slim neck, make the collar wide and tight-fitting, and just wear one deep cuff of flowers to match.

★
4. If you're slim, you might try tucking a few flowers into your belt or sash; carnations or rosebuds would be best, for they won't crush. Experiment to find out which is the best place to put them—anywhere between centre front and the extreme side.

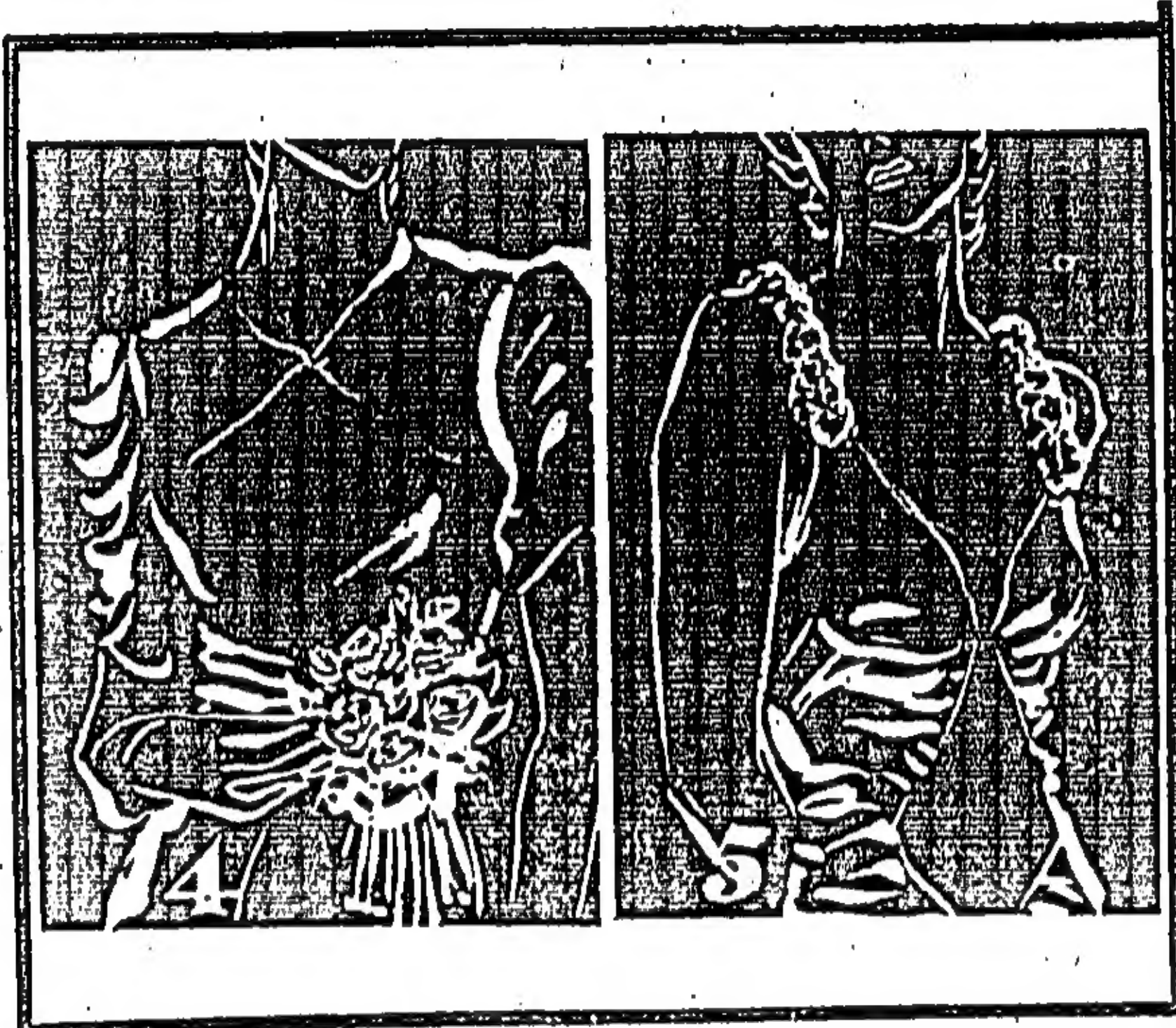
★
5. The idea for "braces" of flowers comes from lacy-chained. Fix them over narrow shoulder straps and they will look as if they are supporting your frock. Any small flower will do for these. The same idea, not so new but still popular, is a Hawaiian necklet—a "Lei." This is a wreath worn round your neck, made of unusual flowers. Tiny everlasting flowers, dyed brilliant green, red, pink yellow, blue, violet, and white, for instance, look lovely on a black frock.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Colman's—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor and Energy.

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach, you get constipated, your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes Colman's to get the liver working freely and make you feel "up and up." Have Colman's, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the end package. Before anything else.



Mrs. Bardell brings variety to the winter menu with bottled fruit, mincemeat & chutney

RECIPES FROM THE STORE-CUPBOARD

DURING this in-between season, when fruit is scarce and ideas for varying the menu, sweet course especially, are becoming less, the thrifty house-maker can fall back on her store cupboard.

That fruit she bottled during the days of the summer harvest comes in useful now, to make economical satisfying meals, as do chutney and mincemeat.

Plum Pudding
A hot pudding made with bottled plums will tempt.

Ingredients—1lb. plain flour, one small teaspoonful baking powder, a pinch of salt, 4oz. shredded suet, water to mix, 1lb. jar of plums, two tablespoonfuls of sugar if plums are unsweetened.

Sieve flour, salt, and baking powder together, add the suet, mix to a stiff paste with water. Roll out two-thirds of the paste, and line a greased pudding basin. Fill with plums, add sugar if necessary, and pour over a little of the juice.

Damp the edges, and cover with a pastry lid. Cover with greased paper and steam for two hours.

Turn out and serve with custard.

Gooseberry Mould
A quickly prepared sweet is gooseberry mould.

Ingredients—1 large bottle of gooseberries, 1oz. gelatine, stale sponge cakes or plain madeira cake.

Line a mould with the sponge cakes, then pour in the sieved gooseberries and juice, first adding the gelatine. Leave to set.

Gooseberry Sponge
Another light pudding with a gooseberry flavour.

Ingredients—1 bottle gooseberries, sweetened, 1 egg, 4oz. margarine, 6oz. self-raising flour, 3oz. sugar, a pinch of salt, a little milk.

Sieve together the flour and salt, add the creamed sugar and margarine, stir in the beaten egg and milk to mix.

Put the gooseberries into a greased pudding basin, then add the sponge mixture. Cover with greased paper, tie on a pudding cloth and steam for two hours.

Mincemeat Roly-poly
That last jar of mincemeat will come now as a treat if used to make a mincemeat roly-poly.

Ingredients—1lb. self-raising flour, a pinch of salt, 3oz. shredded suet, 1lb. mincemeat.

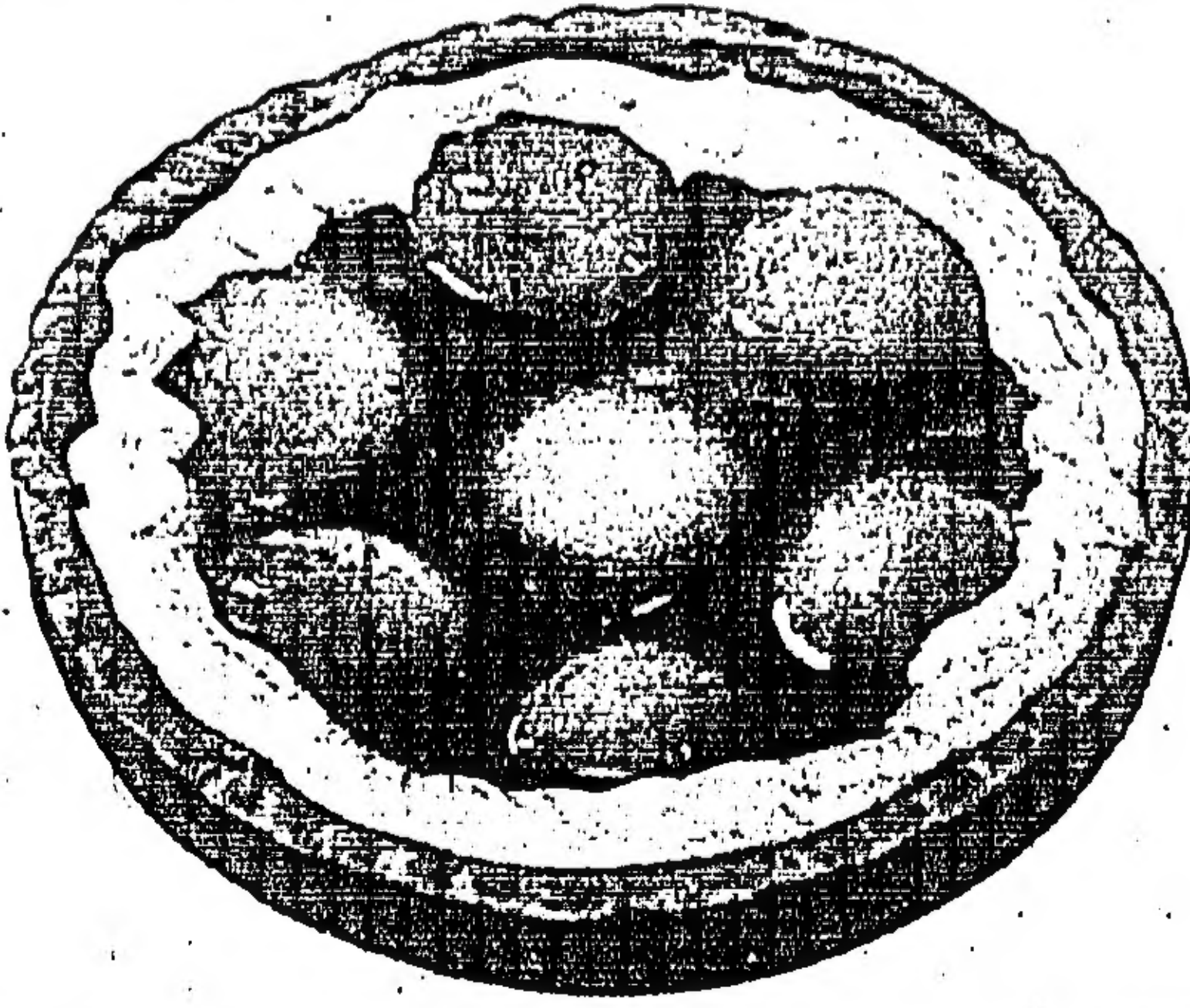
Mix flour, salt and suet together, add sufficient cold water to form a stiff dough. Roll out on a floured board, then spread liberally with the mincemeat, damp the edges and roll up tightly. Seal the ends.

Sprinkle a scalded pudding cloth with flour, or put on a piece of buttered paper, place the pudding in the cloth, and roll up tightly. Tie both ends with tape, fix a safety pin in the centre, then plunge into boiling water. Boil for 1½ hours.

Mincemeat Fingers
With the remainder of the mincemeat in the jar, I suggest you make mincemeat fingers for tea.

Roll out some pastry, place in a shallow tin, spread with mincemeat, then place more pastry on top. Mark the fingers with a knife, but do not cut through the pastry until baked and cold. Bake in a quick oven.

Greengage Charlotte
Perhaps you have a bottle of greengages on the shelf. They'll help to make a tempting charlotte, and no one



will know you're using up the stale bread.

Ingredients: A small bottle of greengages, 2oz. margarine, 2oz. shredded suet, 1lb. breadcrumbs or soaked stale bread, 6oz. sugar if fruit is unsweetened.

Smear a pie dish with margarine, then put in alternate layers of greengages, suet, sugar (if required) and breadcrumbs, finishing with breadcrumbs.

Dot with margarine, cover with buttered paper, then bake on the top shelf in a fairly hot oven for half an hour—Mark 6.

Beans & Bacon
An excellent way of using a small piece of Is to cook them with beans.

Arrange the sliced bacon or rashers in the bottom of a casserole, cover with beans in tomato, then add a small chopped onion and a teaspoonful of Disto mixed with a little cold water. Place the lid on, and cook in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour. Serve piping hot, straight from the pot.

Mutton Curry & Chutney
You've a jar or two of chutney in the cupboard? It will add relish to the cold mutton if you curry this for Monday's dinner.

Ingredients: 1lb. cooked lean mutton, one desiccated spoonful of curry powder, one tablespoonful sweet chutney, one tablespoonful of desiccated coconut, one large apple, one onion, juice of half a lemon, 2oz. margarine, 1 pint stock, and a teaspoonful of cornflour, milk.

Cut the mutton into small pieces about the size of a walnut, and roll them in seasoned flour. Soak the coconut in half a cupful of warm milk, and dry chop the apple and onion.

Melt the margarine in a frying pan, add the meat, apple, onion, curry powder, chutney, the strained coconut milk and lemon juice. Add 1 pint stock, or half milk and water, thicken with cornflour, then simmer for half an hour.

Tasty Rarebit
Small pieces of cheese make tasty snacks. An end of red cheese is excellent for Welsh rarebit.

Ingredients: 3oz. cheese, 2oz. margarine, two tablespoonfuls breadcrumbs, a pinch of salt and pepper, 1 teaspoonful made mustard, a teaspoonful of chopped onion, if liked. Two tablespoonfuls ale or milk.

Melt the margarine, add the grated cheese, salt, pepper and onion. Stir gently, then add the breadcrumbs, milk or ale, and the mustard.

Cook as a stir for two minutes, then pour on to rounds of toast spread with butter or dripping. Place under the grill to brown lightly.

Surprise Dish

(Neapolitan nut and honey roll)

MAKE a short crust like this: sift 5oz. plain flour into a bowl. Add pinch salt and ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon. Rub in 3 oz. shortening (half lard, half margarine do very well). Break an egg into a cup, pour most of it into a well in centre of your paste, save a bit with which to brush over the roll. Knead with fingers, adding a little cold water if necessary to get a stiff dough. Stand one hour in cool place. Roll out thinly and trim to a neat oblong. Brush the paste over with liquid honey and sprinkle thickly with the following mixture: 2 oz. chopped hazel nuts, 2 oz. mixed chopped candied peel, 1 teaspoonful mixed spice. Roll up tightly lengthways and seal each end with a twist.

Transfer the roll to a greased baking tin and curl it round to form a flat spiral. Brush over with beaten egg and bake in a moderate oven till it is golden brown (about forty minutes).

Hester Valentine

Short Skirt Revival

WHISPERS concerning the trend of fashion for 1938 are interesting. Some women will be pleased to hear that shorter and tighter skirts will be our lot, if some of the Paris dressmakers get their own way.

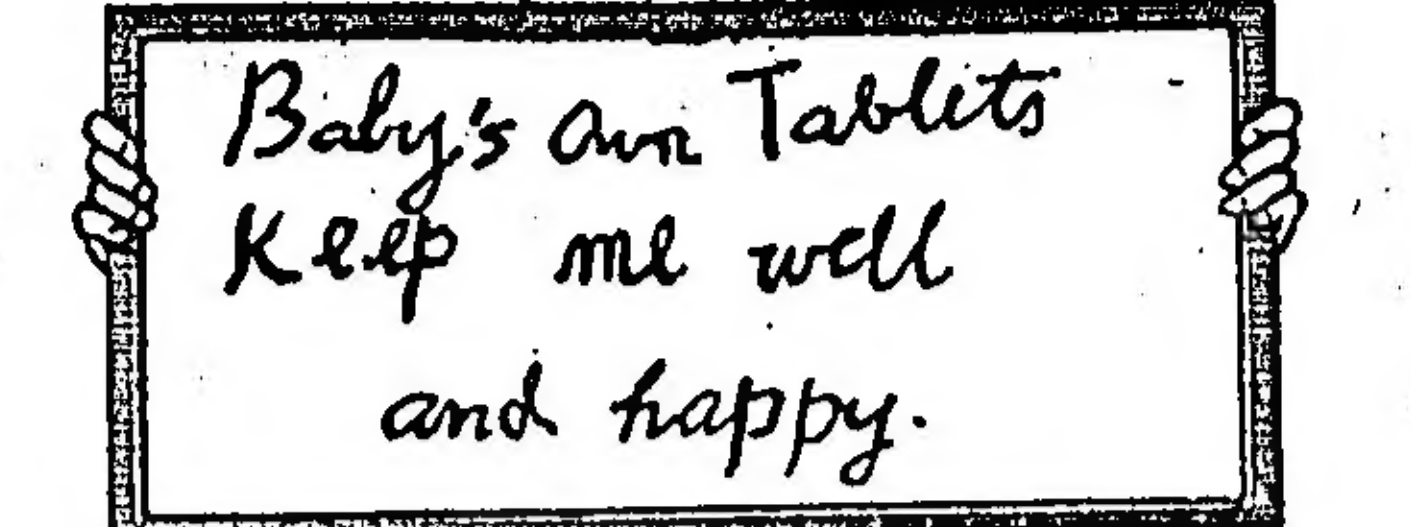
Many of the skirts seen recently reached only to about three inches below the knee, and although many broke into loose pleats some could scarcely have been tighter without crippling the wearers.

However, those women who do not care for very short skirts can take comfort in the fact that Paris designers are sure whether to go all out for these shorter skirts, which look so youthful that they will make anyone over thirty seem middle-aged, or to give us another chance to wear dresses of a more becoming length.

While some obviously want to stick to wider skirts a little longer, others are anxious to cut out every scrap of superfluous material.

Paris Correspondent

A Hint To MOTHER!



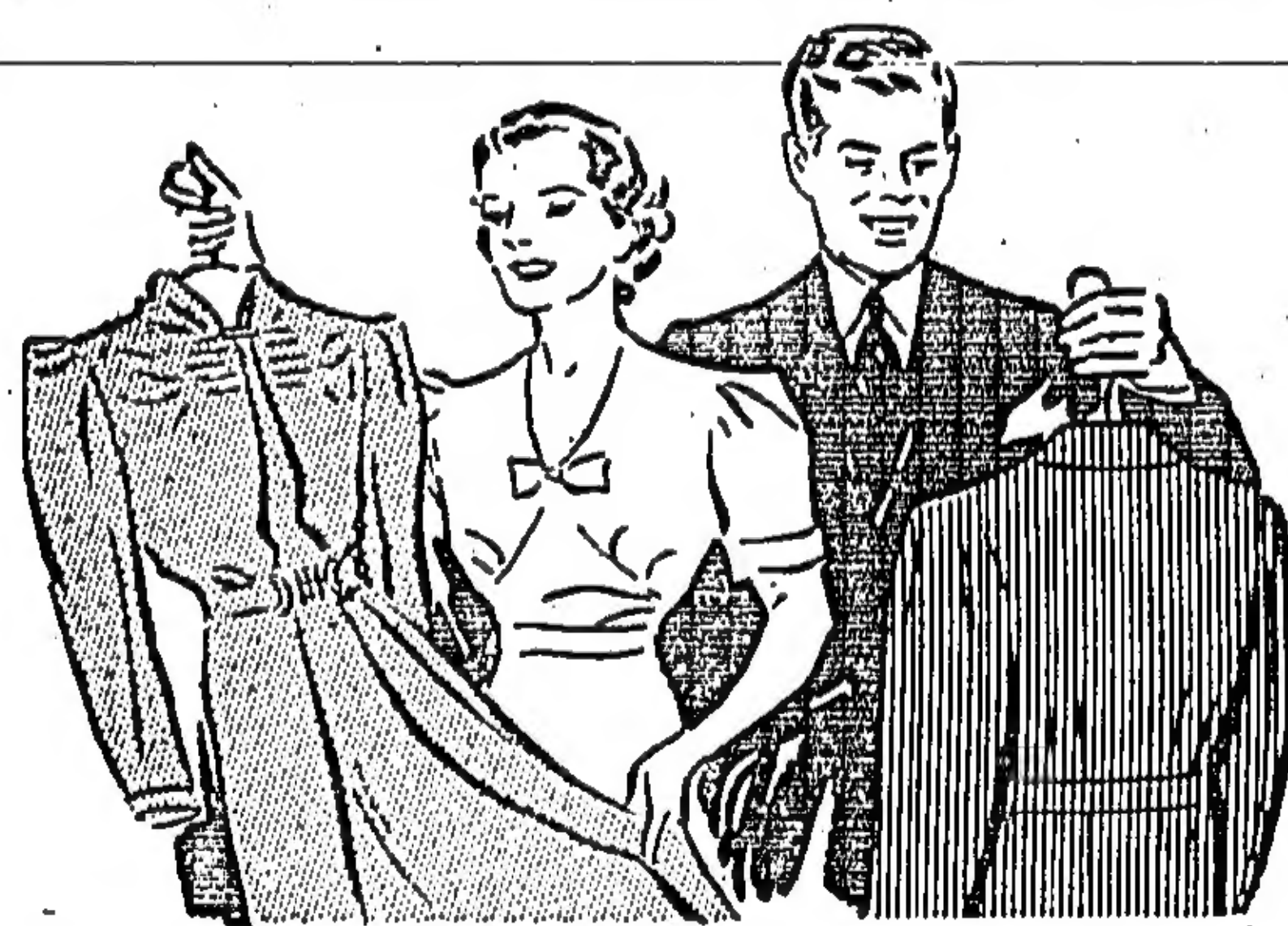
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40,000 Now Living Will Die ROAD TRAGEDIES

New York.
Approximately 40,000 persons will be killed in motor accidents within the next year in the United States, Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Bureau for Traffic Research at Harvard University, stated in an address at the recent Safety Foundation seminar at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Indicating the necessity for more caution on the part of motorists and better traffic regulations, Dr. McClintock further estimated that 125,000 persons will be permanently disabled and about a million and a half will suffer injuries.

"The actual cost of highway accidents in this country, including death, injury and property damage," he said, "has been estimated at from one and a half to two billion dollars a year."

Dr. McClintock, however, did not attribute this alarming mortality to any outstanding defect in the construction of cars. "The fact is that to-day there is not a single car in current production that is not designed for safe and continuous speed of sixty miles an hour."

The trouble, he said, is in the congestion of traffic in almost all United States cities. As an example of this problem he pointed out that in urban communities in this country it is unsafe to drive over seventeen miles an hour. On Paris Avenue in this city, twelve miles an hour is the limit for safe driving.

John W. Darr, director of the Safety Foundation, read a letter from President Roosevelt which urged that efforts be redoubled to achieve traffic safety. The President also praised the nation's newspapers for their forceful safety campaigns. These campaigns have been conducted not only with editorials but also by means of vivid pictures showing the wreckage of cars and the agony of dying victims.—United Press.

GOLD-UNDER-PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphians walk around on \$10,000,000 in unclaimed gold, but it doesn't bother them very much. The cost of procuring it from the 15-foot vein of clay in which it lies would far exceed the value of the metal.

Front Page News

DAILY NEWS FINAL JAPS SINK U.S. WARSHIP GUNBOAT, PLANE IN BATTLE 3 Other U.S. Ships Destroyed

EXTRA

From page headings from the New York Daily News.

World Will Spend Over £2,000,000,000 On Armaments In 1938, Survey Shows

Paris, Dec. 29.—The world will spend more than £2,000,000,000 on its war machines in 1938, a United Press survey revealed to-day.

Four tax shillings in every 16 will be spent to maintain and enlarge the world's armies and navies.

It will be spent in the fastest armaments race in history, including the years before the war to end wars. The £2 billion pound item includes all branches of national defence including the construction of navies to their highest tonnage since the Washington disarmament conference of 1922.

Year-end estimates for 1937 by the League of Nations disarmament section said world defence ex-

pensitures were £1,400,000,000. The figure for 1938 was estimated to exceed £1,600,000,000, while supplementary naval budgets will bring the figure to well above £2,000,000,000.

Great Britain announced she is already constructing 140 ships of all categories.

To-day, Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi announced France's naval construction in 1938 will include 58,000 tons in ships of all classes, 50 per cent more than the naval construction in any recent year.

The League of Nations revealed the world's 1937 military expenditures totaled £500,000,000. The present increase resulted largely from increase in standing armies and their motorisation.

AMERICA PLANS BIG INCREASE IN AIR ACTIVITIES

Washington.
The huge man-made airbirds operating between the United States, Hawaii, the Philippines and Hongkong have been officially indicated as standards of progress in the United States government's survey of trans-oceanic commercial flying possibilities.

In the United States Maritime Commission's monumental report, "Aircraft and the Merchant Marine," recently issued, there has been presented the startling forecast that giant, trans-oceanic aircraft, modelled in many respects after the Pacific clipper planes, will soon supersede the great super-liners such as the Normandie, the Queen Mary, and the Mauretania.

The report declares "the San Francisco to Honolulu crossing has now passed its experimental stage with a record of having successfully completed a year of operation—with a performance comprising 96% of previously announced schedules. This distance of approximately 2,400 miles is the longest over-water jump now being negotiated regularly on any of the world's airways, and represents a rapid increase from previous distances regularly flown."

The Maritime Commission report was prepared under the supervision of Grover Loening, famous aeronautical expert, whose new position is that of Aeronautical Adviser to the Maritime Commission. The Commission, in the course of its report, recommended that trans-oceanic flying, because of its Merchant Marine implications, should be transferred to the jurisdiction of the Maritime Commission. It is now under the Air Commerce bureau of the Department of Commerce.

The report dismisses the dangers of engine trouble and consequent necessity of forced landings at sea, citing the excellent record of the trans-Pacific planes.

LANDINGS AT SEA

"On the question of emergency landings in case of fire or other reasons, the flying boats have now become so large that in calm conditions on the Atlantic and Pacific, the landings at sea could be made with entire practicability.

"In a storm, a landing could be made that might injure the aircraft and prevent take-off but would not necessarily injure personnel.

"With four engines, however, any two of which can fly the plane, forced landings are most remote, and already the Martin and Sikorsky Clippers in the Pacific have

flown 7,000,000 passenger miles without an accident of any kind."

The Maritime Commission survey reviewed possible expansion of comfort facilities on trans-oceanic carriers, and concluded that with very little improvement, passenger comfort could be brought to a point comparable with a Pullman train, with the added advantage of greater speed.

Discussing the cost problem, including depreciation charges on individual planes in an air fleet, the survey suggested that the number of flying hours which could be balanced with yearly depreciation was increasing, and cited the Martin planes on the San Francisco to China run as an example.

2,000 HOURS A YEAR

"There are now in domestic service," the survey said, "domestic transport planes averaging 1,000 hours a year, and on the San Francisco-China run, Martin Clippers have already attained the rate of over 2,000 hours per year."

The commission recommended a closer alliance between shipping companies and air line operations. It was suggested that such an alliance was necessary, and even inevitable, if the shipping concerns were to maintain their dominance in the face of progress in trans-oceanic flying. The report referred to the fact that many shipping concerns already have recognised this inevitability and have acquired commercial airline interests.

In this connection the report cited the fact that the Matson interests own a large share of Inter-Island Airways in Hawaii.

NEW ROUTES

For routes such as San Francisco to Japan and San Francisco to Australia the maritime experts suggested that all other factors being equal, a dirigible, having greater distance range, might be more suitable than heavier-than-air craft. No programme of dirigible construction is recommended, however, until after "a statement from the Navy of their (the dirigibles) value for national defence."

Honolulu was singled out as a "strategic centre" in the great expansion of trans-oceanic flying. The report said:

"The British Empire, for one, has its ambitious programme for the Empire, air routes which are to link up all the Dominions into one great system. Such a programme may require certain intermediate fueling and passenger stations in locations such as Honolulu, in order to traverse the great distance between Canada and Australia."—United Press.

DEFENCE "TRAGI-COMEDY"

Territorial Magazine on Air Raid Precautions

"We are making experiments with a view to providing the householder with a handpump, a shovel, and a box of sand." That remarkable Parliamentary statement by the Home Secretary smacks of the whole tragedy of air raid precautions. In Britain, says an editorial in the December issue of the Territorial Magazine.

"First the slow awakening to our danger (continues the article.) Then the protracted haggling between the Government and Local Authorities over the cost of safety. Now the Government seeking at long last Parliamentary sanction for its measures with little hint of urgency or promise of energetic central control.

This matter vitally affects the Territorial Army, for however efficient it becomes in the anti-aircraft defence of the country, its efforts will be futile if the civilian population can be panic-stricken and demoralised.

Civilian precautions are as urgent as military preparations. We hope, therefore, to see the authorities not merely promising an issue of handpumps, shovels, and boxes of sand to householders, but instructing them in the use of gas masks and in seeking shelter, with genuine determination in the near future.

Sold His Blood To Live

NOW HE WILL DIE

Olympia, Washington, Jan. 1.

All the time that he was selling his own blood to survive the depression, Roger Carr sensed a paralyzing numbness creeping through his body. Now he is crippled by a malady for which doctors have no cure, and he is ready to sacrifice his life to medical science in hopes of saving others.

His disease is called "Multiple Sclerosis." It is described as "a chronic disorder of the nervous system characterized by small areas of hardening in the brain or spinal cord or both."

Doctors think his affliction was caused by the many transfusions he underwent and that there is no danger of his having transmitted it to others to whom he gave blood. They say he will die in a few years unless some cure is discovered and that an operation would probably kill him immediately. They refused to operate but he insisted that they do so.

"I'm offering my life as a last resort in an effort to discover a cure," he said. "I only hope it will be of benefit to the medical world."

He made the statement publicly and no doctor had replied to it yet.

Once Carr worked for a blood transfusion agency in Detroit when he could find no work. That was in 1934. In all, he submitted to 23 transfusions. He said he was "tapped" 11 times in five months. The transfusions weakened his nervous system, doctors told him.

He was paid \$25 for each transfusion and usually gave a pint or more of blood. He is 33 now, and hobbles. His left side is all but useless. He makes his living by selling rugs which he designs. A nurse taught him to keep his hands active so that they could escape paralysis. He spends 17 hours on each rug.—United Press.

A hint to parents



Lack of nutriment in ordinary foods frequently leads to under-development in children. 'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract steadily builds up their strength and increases their resistance to infection. It is a delicious food containing vitamins in rich supply.

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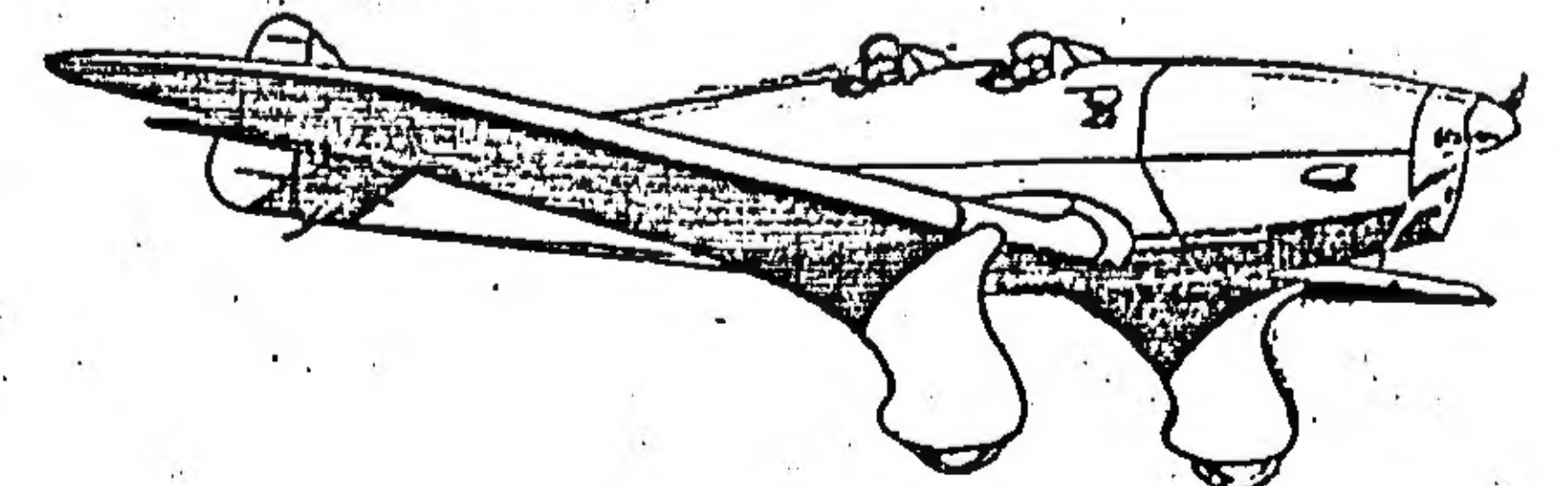
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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
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WANTED KNOWN.

"ORIENTAL AFFAIRS" a monthly review published in Shanghai, December issue now on sale at Brewster Bookshop, Alexandra Building.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

EUROPEAN Firm of standing in Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malay States, wishes to get into touch with young Chartered Accountant with a view to offering him a permanent billet. Reply Box No. 434, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FURNITURE complete for three-roomed flat and kitchen, also separately electric iron, cotton ware and drapes, chairs, wardrobe. Apply P. R. I. 21 R.W.F., Shamshuipo.

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Many wild rumours have been recently floating about regarding the purpose of Dr. Sun Fo's trip abroad. For instance, in one of your contemporaries of January 8, there is a report from Shanghai to the effect that "enormous orders placed with European Armament firms" recently were negotiated for China by Dr. Sun Fo. I wish categorically to deny this.

Furthermore, I would like to take this opportunity to caution readers to be on their guard against being inveigled by other rumours and reports which in the matter of the theistic are on a par with the instance above.

MADAME SUN FO.

7 MILES
A MINUTE
FORECASTDesigners Looking
Ahead

By Major C. C. Turner.

Aeroplane designers, whose brains conceived the 300 miles per hour fighters now going into production for the R.A.F., have already considered the next advance in speed.

Mr. A. H. B. Foden, the principal designer of the numerous classes of Bristol aero engines, expects within the next few years medium bombers with a cruising speed of 300 miles an hour, and "heavies" of 275 miles an hour. One class of military aeroplane, the fighter, may, within the next five years, reach a maximum speed of more than 425 miles an hour.

Fighters and interceptors are the fastest, and their speed progress may be roughly represented as:

In 1925 1932 1938
155 m.p.h. 240 m.p.h. 300 m.p.h.
The types going into service next year will exceed 300 miles an hour. The exact performance is not yet divulged.

"LIFE" OF A TYPE
About six or seven years is the "life" of a type as standard equipment. The period may tend to lengthen, owing to the greater robustness of all-metal machines and the increasing cost of big-scale replacements.

A decision to adopt any important re-equipment plan depends upon what other countries are doing, and also on financial considerations. Such decisions are a heavy responsibility, calling for technical knowledge and the judgment, weighing a great number of considerations.

Before a new type goes into production 18 months or two years are spent in the drawing office, the construction of the prototype and its testing, and inevitable modifications.

This trial period was much longer before the R.A.F. expansion programme. Ordering straight off the drawing-board has of late met with great success, but it does not mean that no modifications are necessary.

SAVING A YEAR

The Air Ministry has effected one important time-saving method. Formerly one prototype machine was built, and it went through successive treatment by various experts and committees, each demanding alteration, the work of one in some cases upsetting the plans of others.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION

The Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation announce that, subject to audit, the dividend for the half year ending 31st December, 1937, will be:

Dividend £3.—per share at 1/2%.
Write off Bank Premises, \$1,000,000.
And carry forward to next year about \$3,383,000.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"COMMANDANT DORISE"
No. 2 AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Haiphong, etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 8th January, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in, on or before 18th January, 1938, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 15th January, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.
Hongkong, 9th January, 1938.

MOST PEOPLE BELIEVE
IN—LUCK

(Continued from Page 6.)

adopted the symbol of the left-handed swastika.

The left-handed swastika is looked on as a sign of sinister things, of darkness and evil. If Hitler had chosen a right-handed swastika he would have had a symbol of good fortune, for the right-handed swastika was originally accepted by the Hindus to represent the sun and all the sun's blessings.

'Planes carry Charms

THE twentieth century, in spite of wonderful advances in almost every line of thought and achievement, is still riddled with the mumbojumbo of past ages.

Not long ago all the craftsman-engineers and other specialists was devoted to producing airplanes and equipment that would be able to fly to the top of Mount Everest and take photographs there.

The venture was successful. Not only because the engineers and specialists had done their job well and the pilots carried it through, but because the "planes" carried with them a Hindu charm shaped like a coconut—emblem of good fortune.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2½
Demand	1s. 2½
T.T. Shanghai	104½
T.T. Singapore	52½
T.T. Japan	108½
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	55½
T.T. Batavia	140½
T.T. Bangkok	51
T.T. Saigon	0.12½
T.T. France	76½
T.T. Germany	133½
T.T. Switzerland	170½
T.T. Australia	1/3½
Buying	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3½/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3½/32
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31½
4 m/s France	0.05
30 d/s India	0.34
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.00%

GOVERNOR INSPECTS H.K.N.V.F.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, yesterday inspected officers and ratings of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force aboard H.M.S. Cornflower. Here His Excellency is meeting cadets of the force, accompanied by his Aides and Commander J. Petrie.

Two Raiders
Shot Down
In Air FightYoung Chinese Prove
Themselves In Grim
Aerial Combat

Kweilin, Jan. 12.

Once more proving their courage and ability, young Kwangsi pilots fresh from Kwangsi aviation school, shot down two Japanese planes which raided Nanning and Liuchow yesterday morning. A Japanese pilot was killed and another captured.

Eleven Japanese planes were sighted heading for Nanning about 10 a.m. When the enemy machines neared the city, Chinese pursuit planes took to the air to intercept them. Several of them, however, succeeded in reaching the city where they released several bombs, killing one civilian and wounding another.

No serious damage was reported. After being repulsed, the raiders split into two squadrons and headed for Liuchow by two routes, one by way of Pingyang and the other by way of Wuhuan.

Appearing over the suburbs of Liuchow, they were enveloped by more than 10 Chinese pursuit planes and engaged in a fierce fight. One of them was shot down in flames, the pilot being killed instantly. Another was heavily damaged and crashed in a stream at Henghsien. The pilot of the second plane who descended by parachute was captured alive.—Central News.

World Peace
Appeal To
Herr HitlerFUEHRER SAYS HE
IS WORKING TO
THAT END

Berlin, Jan. 11.
The New Year reception to the Diplomatic Corps was featured by an address by the Papal envoy, Cesare Orsenigo, to Herr Adolf Hitler, in which he said:

"It is clearer every day that there is no human happiness without peace, and even above the growing din of armaments, mankind unceasingly and in confidence calls for peace. May the Almighty grant that all heads of States contribute in a great measure to the materialisation of world peace."

To this, Herr Hitler replied: "Peace is also my aim and my Government's effort, we are ready honourably and confidently to co-operate with all nations and states to give practical effect to this endeavour."—United Press.

DESTROYERS ON CRUISE

The 6th Destroyer Flotilla which left Hongkong on Monday is due in Singapore shortly on the annual southern cruise. The ships, doing exercises on the way, are H.M.S. Duncan, Diana, Dainty, Defender and Decoy.

The Shanghai Refugees Committee has now completed its work. All refugees who wished to return to Shanghai have gone and the Centre will shortly be closed. The Chairman requests that all who have claims against the Committee will forward them at once to the office, Exchange Building, 2nd Floor, in order that the accounts may be closed as soon as possible.

Girl Soldier
Tells Story
Of CampaignsFought At Nonni
River With
General Ma

Hankow, Jan. 12.

With everyone talking of the Chinese girl soldier, a Government spokesman today introduced correspondents to a typical Chinese girl warrior, Miss Yao Jui-fang, who joined the army as long ago as the Nonni River battle, where General Ma Chan-shan attracted the world's attention for his heroic defence. That was shortly after the Mukden incident in 1931 and General Ma, and Miss Yao, one of his soldiers, fought stubbornly for many days against heavy odds.

Miss Yao is little over twenty and is a native of Heilho, on the Amur River, and was educated in Shanghai. She has nothing of the warrior's look, though she has campaigned in Peking, Tientsin, Chongchun and Shanghai in the past seven years. She has rosy cheeks, but she uses no cosmetics. She is healthy and friendly, and very neat in her gray cotton uniform and her badge with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's image.

The Chinese spokesman made a mystery of her to-day, and called her a "girl hero."

Bashfully, she told how she had dashed to Nonni River from her home on the Amur to join General Ma's army in 1931. She had crossed the Great Wall dozens of times while serving as a military officerette between the volunteers in Manchuria and their supporters in Peiping, she said.

She told how she escaped arrest by the Japanese inside Mukden, how she fought 500 Japanese cavalry in the first war adventure in Manchuria, and how she served in Shanghai in 1932.

Chinese women, she went on, are anxious to do their part for the nation's salvation. She herself would go to the front from Hankow as soon as possible. Her work is two-fold: organising guerrillas and doing propaganda jobs for the army.—United Press.

FURTHER
TALKS
OF PEACE

New Conjectures

Tokyo, Jan. 12.
The Imperial Conference went into recess and it is expected that a statement will be made in a few days. Meanwhile officials are pledged to silence.

The latest conjecture by authoritative opinion is that China is willing to negotiate for peace on a basis of the terms already submitted by Japan and that China has approved of Herr Hitler's mediator to establish the negotiations.—United Press.

NEW AMBASSADOR
TO BAGHDAD

London, Jan. 11.
Mr. M. D. Peterson, former Counsellor at the Foreign Office has been appointed Ambassador to Baghdad in succession to Mr. H. J. Seymour.—Reuter Bulletin.

NO SHANSI
COUNTER-
ATTACK
Would Only Be
Suicide Says
General

Hankow, Jan. 12.
An interview with General Yen Hsi-shan at Linfeng has been published in which he denies that it is the intention of the Shansi forces to launch a counter-attack against the Japanese. He pointed out that this would be equivalent to suicide in the absence of the fullest support and co-operation of the Chinese troops on the Tientsin-Peking and Peiping-Hankow railway fronts.

Large Chinese concentrations are at present at Taiiku on the site of the famous Oberlin in China, which is at present removed to Sian.

General Yen attributed the recent Japanese withdrawals from the Taiyuan area to increasing activity by Chinese partisan groups.

"Of Shansi's hsien (districts) the enemy has occupied only twelve in the shape of a narrow strip along the railways.—United Press.

Weih sien—Reported
Occupied

Shanghai, Jan. 12.
It is reliably reported that the Japanese army has occupied Weih sien.—United Press.

TSINGTAO
QUIETJAPANESE CONSUL
GOES ASHORE

Tsingtao, Jan. 12.
Monday night in Tsingtao passed without incident. Japanese marines armed with bayonets being posted at most street corners.

The Japanese Consul, General Sotaka, landed yesterday morning, but has not yet called on the foreign consulates.

The behaviour of the Japanese landing party was very polite and well-ordered.—United Press.

JAPANESE INSPECT RUINS

Tsingtao, Jan. 12.
The waterworks volunteer police guards were withdrawn yesterday. Meanwhile Japanese officers have been taken on a tour of the ruins of Japanese mills by special police to inspect the full extent of the damage done by the recent burnings and dynamite explosions.

It was noticeable that a small number of Chinese police were on duty in the streets with the Japanese patrols.—Reuter.

Heir To
Dutch Throne
Expected

HAPPY EVENT SOON

Amsterdam, Jan. 11.
Princess Juliana's doctor states that the Princess is expecting a baby between one or two weeks' time. The Princess is in excellent health. A salute of 101 guns will inform the eager population whether the baby is a prince and a salute of 61 guns if the child is a girl. In the event of twins the salute will be 202 for two boys, 162 for a boy and a girl and 102 for two girls.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE
Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL TIMES

Ordinary air mail letters for Imperial Airways Direct Service to Europe etc., will, until further notice, be closed at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office 9.00 a.m. on Sundays. Letters for this Service may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

DUTY STAMPS
Green 5 cent stamp duty stamps on sale in the Post Offices are declared valid for postage from January 11 until further notice. Stocks of these stamps in the possession of individuals at the end of the period of validity will be exchanged at the Post Offices for the current issue purple 5 cent stamps.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Foochow	Kaying	January 12.
Straits and Holhow	Muinan	January 12.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila (Seattle, 18th December, 1937).	Pres. Jackson	January 12.
Java and Manila	Tjinehara	January 12.
Straits	Achilles	January 13.
Amoy	Chengtu	January 13.
Japan		
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 25th December, 1937).	Emp. of Japan	January 13.
Amoy	Sirdhana	January 13.
Java	Tjisondari	January 13.
Japan	Yasukuni Maru	January 13.
Straits and Europe via Negapapan (Letters and Papers) London date, 18th December, 1937	Hakozaki Maru	January 14.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kalpan	January 14.
Japan	Kidderpore	January 14.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th January.	Pan-American Airways Plane	January 15.
U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco date, 18th December, 1937).	Pres. Garfield	January 15.
Japan	Sulsang	January 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	January 17.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane" London date, 8th January.	Imperial Airways Plane	January 17.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	January 18.
Shanghai	Glenbeg	January 19.
Straits	Teucer	January 19.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 23rd December, and London Parcels—London date, 18th December, 1937	Carthage	January 20.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	January 20.
Straits	Somali	January 20.
Straits, Manila and London Parcels, London date, 9th December, 1937	Ajax	January 21.
Japan	Kitano Maru	January 21.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday		
Shanghai	Suiyang	Wed, Jan. 12, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed, Jan. 12, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Fjinegara	Wed, Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Thurs, Jan. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 2nd February and Europe via Siberia.	Parcels, Reg., Ord.	Jan. 13, 4 p.m. Jan. 13, 4.45 p.m. Jan. 13, 5.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Tai Suen Hong	Thurs, Jan. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjilaroen	Thurs, Jan. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Italian	Thurs, Jan. 13, 3 p.m.
Manila, Australia, and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island 24th January.	Parcels, Reg., Ord.	Jan. 13, 4 p.m. Jan. 13, 4.45 p.m. Jan. 13, 5.30 p.m.
Airmail for "K.L.M. Airways Ser-Yasukuni Maru" (Due Amsterdam 23rd January)	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., Ord.	Jan. 13, 4.30 p.m. Jan. 13, 5 p.m. Jan. 13, 5 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 8th February)	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., Ord.	Jan. 13, 5 p.m. Jan. 13, 5.30 p.m. Jan. 13, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking by the C.N.A.C. Plane (Due Chungking, 8th February)	Kowloon F.O. Reg., Ord.	Jan. 13, 5 p.m. Jan. 14, 8 a.m.
Friday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Fri, Jan. 14, 8.15 a.m.
Holhow	Muinan	Fri, Jan. 14, 9 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri, Jan. 14, 10 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Koying	Fri, Jan. 14, 2 p.m.
Japan	Hakozaki Maru	Fri, Jan. 14, 3.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sirdhana	Fri, Jan. 14, 5 p.m.
Saturday		
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" (Due San Francisco, 23rd January, 1938).	Plane Sat., Kowloon P.O. Reg., Ord.	Jan. 15, 5 p.m. Jan. 15, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Jan. 15. Direct Service" (Due London, 24th January)	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., Ord.	Jan. 15, 5 p.m. Jan. 16, 6 a.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Jan. 15. Direct Service" (Due Darwin 23rd January)	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., Ord.	Jan. 15, 5 p.m. Jan. 16, 9 a.m.
Sunday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Kalpan	Mon, Jan. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sulsang	Mon, Jan. 17, 11 a.m.
Amoy, Shanghai and (Foochow via Kwangtung Amoy.)	Parcels	Jan. 17, 11 a.m. Jan. 17, Noon.
Tuesday		
Dairen, Japan and Canada via Talhyblus (Due Victoria B.C., 17th Feb.)	Hosang	Tues, Jan. 18, 9.30 a.m.
Japan		

*Superscribed correspondence only.

GOVERNOR INSPECTS H.K.N.V.F.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, held his first inspection of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force yesterday evening, visiting H.M.S. Cornflower at 5.45 p.m. accompanied by his A. D. C. Capt. Batty Smith, and his naval A.D.C., Lieut.-Cmdr. R. R. Helbert.

Commodore E. B. C. Dicken and Cmdr. J. Petrie, Officer Commanding the H.K.N.V.F., were on board H.M.S. Cornflower and His Excellency was received by an armed guard of Chinese seamen.

After inspecting these, and a parade of officers and cadets, the Governor went round the ship to complete his inspection.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

So Rare: Stardust on the Moon; That old feeling... Charlie Kean; Vocal—Ever So Quiet; At the Battle of Waterloo... Robbie Comer, with Orchestra Accompaniment; Fostrot—Horsey, Horsey; Novelty Waltz—Maybelle, Maybelle... Billy Cotton & His Band.

9.00 Studio—Sixth of a Series of Amateur Experts—"Golf"—by an Enthusiast.

9.15 New Variety Programme, cont.

Orchestra—The Voleto; Lily of Laguna, Waiting at the Church, Barn Dances... Billy Merrin and His Commanders; Orchestra—The Best of Friends; I'm a Little Prairie Flower... Billy Cotton and His Band (With Vocal Chorus); Vocal—It's Party Time Again... George Van Dusen.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Brahms—Concerto in D Major, Op. 77—Kreisl, violin, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.27 Beatles Songs. Ever Softer Grows my Slumber; Lullaby... Elisabeth Schumann; Soprano; (a) Eln Sonnet; (b) Sonnet; Alexander Kipnis—Dass; Gerald Moore—Pianoforte.

10.37 Military Band Selection.

"Semiramide"—Overture (Rossini); Creators' Band; Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (P.E. Fletcher); The B.C. Wireless Military Band; Royal Cavalcade (Ketelbey); Coronation Bells—March (Patriage); The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

11.00 Close down.

Photographic Clubs To Hold Exhibition

Amateur photographers in the Colony will have another opportunity of exhibiting their work on February 24, 25 and 26 next, when the annual joint exhibition of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Camera Club and St. John's Cathedral Photographic Club will be held in St. John's Cathedral Hall.

This exhibition has of recent years been organised by the Sailors' and Soldiers' Camera Club, but the two Clubs are combining this year and a larger entry than usual is anticipated.

The exhibition will include the following classes and sections:

1. Open Class (Open to all amateurs).

Section "A", Pictorial Prints. Entries to this section will be judged equally on their pictorial and technical merit. They may include all classes of work, such as landscape, still life, night scenes, table-top photography, etc., each of which will be given equal consideration in making the awards. The board of judges will look for sound pictorial composition, good technical quality and careful and tasteful mounting.

Section "B", Story Telling. The object of this section is to exhibit prints which clearly depict an incident or tell a story in any mood. The main consideration will be the choice of subject and the ability of the print easily to convey the story to the observer, composition and technical quality being secondary considerations in this section.

2. Members' Class (Open to members of the two Clubs).

Section "C", Pictorial Prints. (Similar to Open Class, Section "A").

Section "D", Night Photography. Photographs of any subject taken wholly or partly by artificial light. Entries are limited to ten prints in each class, and the entry fee to the open class is 50 cents each print, with a minimum fee of \$1.

Prizes to the value of approximately \$500 are to be awarded, and these include silver plaques of a most attractive design, which have been specially designed for the exhibition. There are also prizes of cash and photographic goods and apparatus, diplomas, etc., details of which will be announced at a later date.

The last date for receiving entries is February 19, and entry forms may be obtained from many of the local photographic dealers or on application to one of the following—Mr. F. W. Clark, Hon. Sec., c/o S. C. E. Dept. Royal Naval Yard; the Secretary, Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, 22, Hennessy Road; the Secretary, St. John's Cathedral, Garden Road.

TOKYO DECISION SECRET

War Declaration May Be Made

Tokyo, Jan. 11. The conference at the Palace before the Emperor met at 2 p.m. It is understood it was confined to yesterday's decision between the Imperial Headquarters and the Cabinet. Deep secrecy is being maintained and an announcement on the decisions will not be forthcoming for several days.—Reuter.

OPINIONS VARY

Tokyo, Jan. 11. A quick end to hostilities, either through intensified warfare or a face-saving peace was the objective of the Conference. Some officials, including those of the Foreign Office, predict that the results will be withheld for several days. There is wide speculation at the historic session in the Emperor's presence.

Private opinions vary with their sources. Navy circles stated that forceful action against Canton is necessary in order to halt the munitions going to China and reiterate previous arguments favouring a formal declaration of war. Diplomats are more reserved, stating that a declaration of war is unnecessary.

Reliable quarters hint that Japan may make a proposition to gain Chiang Kai-shek's withdrawal and thereafter negotiate with the Peiping regime.

Opinion favouring a quick termination of hostilities gained markedly after the British and American incidents which it is believed have affected Japanese plans regarding Canton, which is most delicate, owing to danger of friction with Britain.

The greatest handicap to an early conclusion of hostilities at present is China's access to munitions. Those advocating declaration of war argue that this would enable an effective blockade, stopping imports, and also open a way for intervention by a third party for peace.

It is understood that the German intermediaries have been informed that the Japanese peace proposals are unacceptable to Chiang Kai-shek, but some maintain that there is still a possibility of successful negotiations.—United Press.

FINANCE MINISTER'S HOPES

Tokyo, Jan. 11. Before attending the Conference, the Finance Minister, Mr. Kaya, told a Cabinet meeting of his confidence of being able to finance protracted hostilities against China successfully. He referred to the satisfactory digestion of a large amount of the bonds issued in connection with the China loan, and the successful maintenance of the yen exchange rate at 15.25, and repeated increased taxation programmes, which did not affect the country's finances. This, he said, demonstrated the stability of Japan's financial resources, which were reinforced by a growing national unity and solidarity.

The Finance Minister said he thought the collapse of the Chiang Kai-shek regime was imminent, and that the new regime established at Peiping would gain in strength and stability daily. He stated that the Japanese Government and people were in close co-operation and were able to conduct long term hostilities, especially with the progress of economic rehabilitation in North China and the establishment of an economic bloc in East Asia.

Mr. Kaya told his colleagues of the war time financial policies necessary to carry on a long term of hostilities. These include readjustment of capital funds, digestion of Government bonds, and increase of taxation, which has been carried out since August 15.—Reuter.

IF THE EARTH WERE FLAT

New York. If the earth were flat, a 200-inch glass telescope reflector would permit a man in San Francisco to read a sign in New York as clearly as the New Yorker reads it from across the street, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

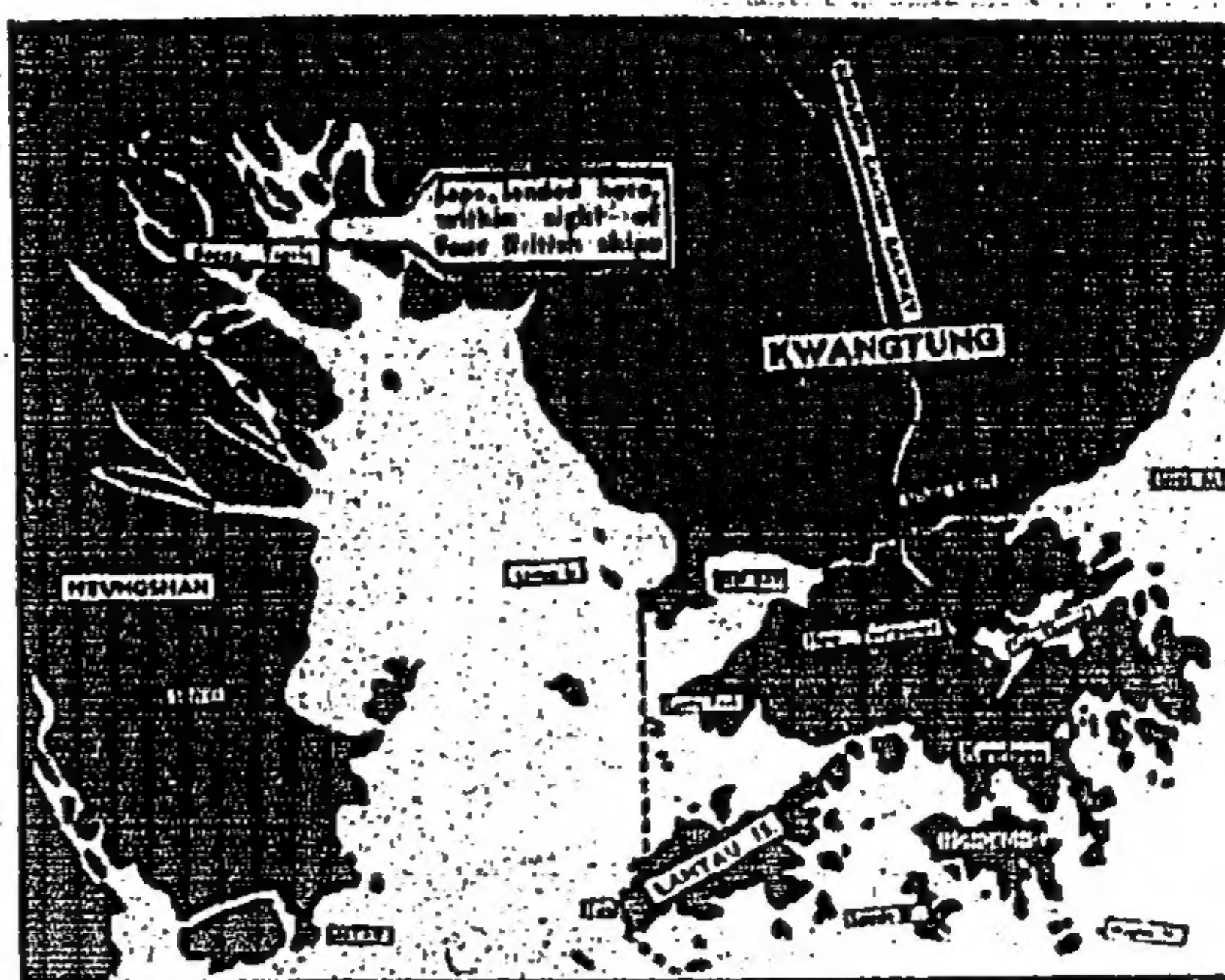
POLICE FORCED TO SIGN PLEDGE

Madras, India. All policemen whose habit it has been to "have one" occasionally have been forced to sign the pledge in the Salem District of Madras Presidency new prohibition bill is having widespread the first enthusiasm for the spread effect.



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BOCCA TIGRIS LANDING



Where Japanese marines attempted a landing in the West River. Four British ships had narrow escapes whilst the bombardment from Bocca Tigris forts took place.

EXTORTION ALLEGED

Story Of Aviator Out Of A Job

A Chinese aviator who at one time had been with the 19th Route Army, appeared as complainant before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday when an unemployed Chinese, Pang Luk-wu, 28, was charged with demanding money with menaces.

The aviator, Tam Kuk-ping, 34, alleged that Pang had offered him a fictitious job in the Canton Revenue Department on the payment of \$9,000, and then had threatened to abduct him and have him killed if he did not pay \$2,500.

Another man, Tsang Wah, aged 30, also charged with Pang, was stated to be ill and unable to attend court. His case was adjourned for a week. Tsang also faces a charge of fraudulent conversion.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for the defence yesterday, while Sub-inspector H. E. Rogers prosecuted. Sub-Ins. Rogers said that Tam had received a flying certificate in Canada, and came to China in 1933. He joined the 19th Route Army in Fukien, and later secured a post in the Kwangsi Air Force.

After leaving this post, he went to Canton some time last July to look for work. Through a friend he met defendant, who said he was in the Political Department.

Defendant promised to get him a position and eventually offered him a post as Revenue Officer for five districts on the payment of \$9,000. Tam agreed, but refused to pay until he received a letter confirming the appointment. The letter never came, but defendant kept pressing for payment.

Tam came to Hongkong in September, and defendant came down in the same train. Tam was forced to pay for defendant's upkeep as he was in straitened circumstances.

BECAME SUSPICIOUS

The day after their arrival, defendant asked for \$1,000 saying he would return to Canton and get the confirmation sent down. By now complainant was so suspicious that he refused to have anything more to do with the man.

On December 3, Tam met defendant and Tsang Wah (second defendant). They went to a restaurant and Pang said that he was now a detective in the Fourth Route Army. Tam, he declared, was responsible for him being in Hongkong and incurring expenses, and unless he was recompensed, he would take Tam to Canton and have him killed.

Tam asked that he be allowed to call a mutual friend named Yeung, and in front of this man, defendant demanded \$2,500. Tam said he had not got that amount, and defendant asked for an I. O. U., payable in one week and also for \$50 down.

After some discussion, Yeung was sent to get the \$50. He went to Tam's wife, and they both went for the police. The police came to the restaurant and arrested both defendants after a struggle. During Yeung's absence, Tam had been forced by threats, to write out an I. O. U.

Following evidence, the case was adjourned to Wednesday, January 19.



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relieves pain in three seconds! Apply Gots-It two or three times and the corn will peel right off. Millions, all over the world, use this faithful friend of corn-sufferers—GETS-IT

Refugee Train In Canton

Journey Marked By Air Raid

Canton, Jan. 11. The colourfully beflagged refugee train, which was delayed 12 hours owing to morning and afternoon raids, steamed into Canton at 5 p.m.

The journey was bitterly cold and comparatively eventless according to the passengers, comprising chiefly Customs Chinese employees and their families. There were also seven American sailors with two officers, the Italian Consul, Signor Stefanelli, the British Vice-Consul in Hankow and a handful of other foreigners, including Captain W. E. S. Jones, former adviser to Marshal Chang Hsueh-ling.

Tired but cheerful Captain Jones, declared the trip was quiet until the train crossed the Kwangtung border when six Japanese seaplanes on two occasions swooped low and surveyed the train, but did not drop bombs. However, a few moments later the detonations of several bombs were heard about a mile behind.

The station immediately ahead was machine-gunned but all was quiet when the train drew alongside the platform. Several trucks which had been severely bombed were picked up by the train and towed to Canton.

It transpired that the planes dropped bombs at Yantuan behind the refugee train, disrupting telephone communications with Canton. Several foreigners who met the train had been in a state of suspense all day, visiting and revisiting Wongs-sha station.—Reuter.

Kowloon has not yet received advice when the train will arrive here.

RAIDS IN SOUTH

Canton, Jan. 11. An hour after the refugee train arrived from Hankow, Canton was plunged in darkness, heralding the third air raid to-day. Japanese planes, however, did not visit the city and the all clear was sounded at 8 p.m.

Chinese sources state that three planes dropped 20 bombs in the vicinity of Shekpi, on the Kowloon-Canton railway. The track was seriously damaged, the evening train from Hongkong returning to Kowloon. It will probably not arrive here until to-morrow.—Reuter.

The night train from Canton arrived in Hongkong at 11.30 p.m. last night, about four hours late.

PLANES SIGHTED

Canton, Jan. 11. According to Chinese reports, three Japanese planes were sighted this morning in Tungkan, heading in the direction of the Bocca Tigris.

Meanwhile details of last night's moonlight raid have not yet come in from the various points along the railway. Passengers on the evening train to Canton from Hongkong had an exciting time at Chenzukotow and they had to spend over two hours in the padi fields during an air raid alarm, the train finally arriving at 10.45 p.m., almost three hours late.—Reuter.

when one thing leads to another



THE REASON IS

ANCHOR

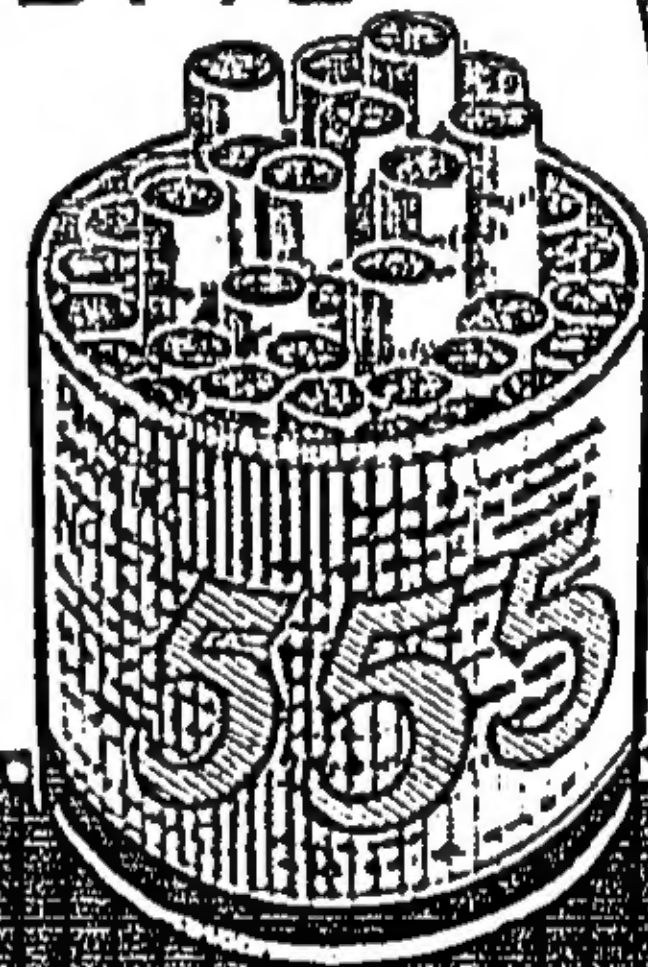
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- J7344—Thais Elegie Albert Sammons Violin.
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- J7612 Milan Symphony Orch.
- J7592—Faust. Prelude Faust. Waltz.
- J7078—Rio Grande Halle Orch. with St. Michaels Singers
- J7079 (Scheverell Sitwell) conducted by the Composer.
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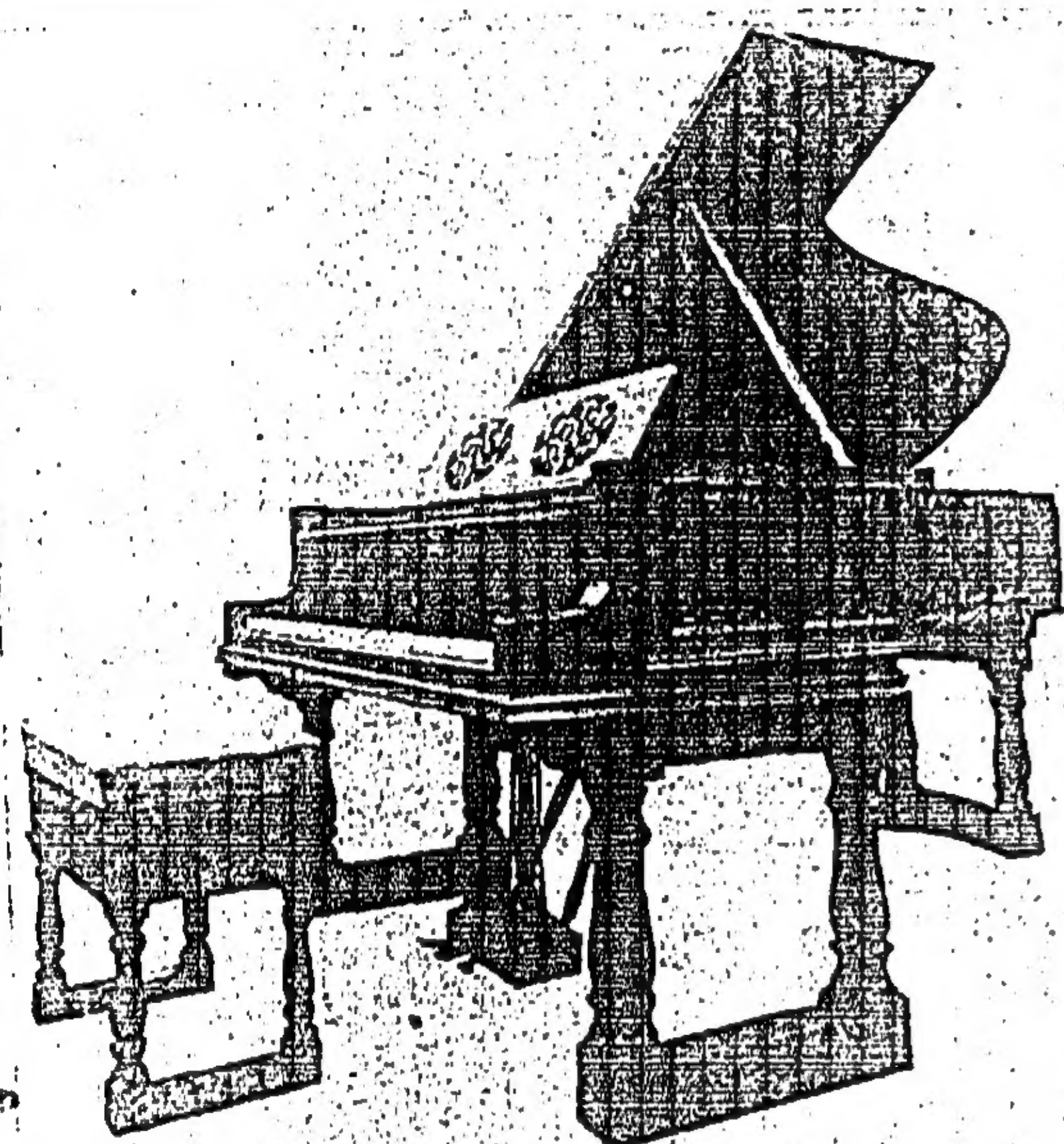


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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938.

THE STATE AND INDUSTRY

Great Britain built up her industries and established her commercial supremacy during the nineteenth century under a policy of individualism and private enterprise. It was then generally accepted that the State should concern itself as little as possible with industry, trade and commerce. Actually, politics were not so completely divorced from industry as was generally supposed. Parliament passed laws governing hours of labour, the employment of women and children, and general conditions in factories and mines; but on the whole the industrialist suffered comparatively little official interference in the conduct of his business, and he asked little in return from Parliament.

Many other nations followed the same lines when they developed their own industries. They adopted British machines, British methods, and British policy. Now all that has been changed. In the "totalitarian" states—namely, Soviet Russia, Germany and Italy—industry is neither individualistic nor does its enterprise depend upon private initiative; the State is supreme. Unrestricted competition is dead. In one country at any rate competition has been almost completely eliminated, and under the other dictatorships it is regulated by the State.

In Great Britain there have been considerable modifications of the nineteenth century policy of *laissez faire*. Parliament now occupies itself very much with industrial and commercial affairs; but the principle of complete State control and regulation has not been adopted. As in most other matters the Government has taken the middle course. Private enterprise and initiative are still encouraged; a restricted individualism is allowed; but the State has stepped in to influence, to encourage or to support industry and commerce as occasion demanded. In regard to the workers the State has advanced enormously during the present century. Parliament interests itself not only in their pay, and in their hours and conditions of labour, but in their health, their education, the welfare of their children, their homes, and their maintenance during periods of unemployment and when they reach old age.

At the opening of recent Sessions of Parliament the King's Speech has been concerned with Government measures to aid, among others, the cotton, electricity, fishing, agricultural, film and transport industries. Government subsidies and loans to industry

THE effects of the new sleep-inducing barbiturates on the mind are so profound and vary so much with different patients that prescribing these drugs entails a grave responsibility.

A young widow came to see me. Her husband had been killed in an accident. She was distraught with grief. She went into trance-like states in which, she declared, she talked for hours with her dead husband.

At night she could not sleep. It was clear to me that she might commit suicide. I could have suggested rest, a change, and a tonic. But I feared she needed more than that to help her to regain her mental balance. A barbiturate would be the very thing; but would I be setting her on the dangerous path to addiction? I had to choose.

Six weeks of barbiturate treatment made her sleep soundly; the trances grew shorter and less frequent. She regained a tranquil state of mind.

A Case of "Nerves"

NOW for the other side. A patient came into my consulting room last week, complaining of sleeplessness and

BAFFLER

The pendulum swings just ONCE before stopping! It must STOP at the end of EACH swing to change directions!

during the past 15 years have amounted to £130,000,000. During the financial year 1936-7 direct subsidies to industry totalled £17,000,000. During 1937-8 those to agriculture alone will amount to £12,000,000—and more, if prices fall.

Another direction in which the State has moved has been in the control of public utilities, such as water, gas, and electricity monopolies, and its grip on transport has been considerably tightened. Examples of the British method of compromise, of continuing private ownership, or part ownership, under Government charter, whereby the public authorities have the decisive word in matters of general policy, are the London Passenger Transport Board and the Central Electricity Board. The London Passenger Transport Act, 1933, authorised the amalgamation of the Underground Railways, the tramways and the bus services in the London area into one corporation. The Central Electricity Board was established by Act of Parliament in 1926, to link up all electricity services in the country and construct main transmission lines for the supply of electricity in bulk for distribution. Both Boards are subject to Government control in various ways, but financed by private capital and have yet wide freedom of initiative and action.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, in a recent public speech, referred to an important development—the official encouragement, or even enforcement, of central control within certain industries, which could collaborate with the

Dangerous Drugs

Are Harder
to Get, but...

THE prescription and sale of "easy death" drugs—particularly the sleep-inducing barbiturates—present to-day one of the most serious problems to the doctor and the chemist.

The new Poison Sale Regulations, which came into force in Hongkong on January 1, will have its good effect. It is much more difficult to buy these drugs across the counter at the chemist's shop than it used to be. But still there are loopholes.

The difficulties facing the doctor are many, and they are explained in this article—

By

A Local Physician

It was the frequency with which the barbiturates were used for suicide which led to a public outcry against the free and easy way in which they were to be obtained.

Watch for Forgeries

THEN on January 1 the law stepped in and stringent regulations were brought into force. The barbiturates can now be sold only on a prescription, but a doctor may direct a repetition at stated intervals for patients who require treatment over long periods.

The chemist has to retain his prescriptions for two years and to submit them to a Government inspector whenever required.

Attempts will almost certainly be made to forge prescriptions, but chemists are as keen-eyed as bank cashiers to detect such attempts, and the penalties are correspondingly heavy.

The effectiveness of the new restrictions in preventing the indiscriminate purchase of dangerous drugs can easily be realised. Take, for instance, the case of the person who, because of some unforeseen worry or misfortune, is plunged into a fit of intense depression and desperation. He sees death as a way out—especially the easy death by barbiturate poisoning. If he could dash out and buy the necessary drug unhindered, he would do it.

But when he has to face the formality of visiting a doctor and making up a credible story... when he finds that the quantity prescribed is insufficient, and that to get more he would have to visit other doctors, as my patient did—when he meets these difficulties he usually abandons his desperate idea. The mood of depression passes.

The law, if it does not absolutely prevent a person from obtaining a fatal dose, at least interposes a delay, which, in most cases, breaks down the temptation to impulsive action.

Nearly every doctor knows of people who would now be dead if they had been able—as they were before January 1 to rush to the nearest chemist and get "fifty dial tablets, quickly please!" That is how the law is saving life.

Government and facilitate a considerable amount of reorganisation, involving lower costs and general stabilising of conditions. Control, in order to maintain prices, has been compulsorily introduced in some industries, including coal, herring fishing, and agriculture. Another form of intervention, closely allied with control, consists of measures to increase industrial efficiency.

It is therefore a mistake to assume that in Great Britain industry and commerce continue

to function irrespective of national requirements and Government control. Parliament takes a rapidly increasing interest in the nation's industries, but it exercises its powers in the traditional British manner. Private initiative and effort are still encouraged; the individual still retains his independent outlook and spirit; but the Government co-ordinates individual efforts and private organisation, to the end that they may minister in the best possible way to national needs.

BAFFLER

"See that old bird going out the door, hurry?" asked Frederick Wilton, head of the watch and clock repairing department of New York's largest jewellers.

"What's his particular form of madness?"

"He told me that his old grandfather clock, which had been in the family for generations, had finally stopped, and he wanted to be sure that the person entrusted with its repairing really understood grandfather clocks. I assured him we did—that we have repaired many of the famous clocks in the country."

"Have you?" he snapped. "Well, let's see what you know about them. This clock of mine will run one complete day for every turn of the key, up to eight turns, and the pendulum swings from one side to the other in one and a half seconds. It's now run down, but if I turn the key seven times and swing the pendulum from its centre position to the right, how many swings will it make before it stops again?"

"I got out my pencil and began figuring. When I finished I looked up, but the old boy had gone. I finally spotted him talking to the manager and went over. 'So you finally got it, eh?' he barked. 'Well... let me see that paper.'"

"I showed it to him. He took one look, went up in the air, and out he stalked."

"Well, how many times does the thing swing?" Harry demanded.

Look at foot of Column Four.

Most People Believe In Luck

SCIENTISTS and philosophers have done their best to make us think clearly; but they don't seem to have done very well.

Modern people have beliefs that wouldn't be out of place in a tribe where the witch doctor hovers over everybody and puts voodoo on the things he doesn't want touched.

The belief that so many of us have, that ill-luck will follow walking under ladders, spilling salt, marrying in May, getting the number thirteen, shows we're as superstitious to-day as when our ancestors looked out of their caves and read symbols in the lightning and portents in the thunder.

When *Daily Express* readers all over the country sent in letters some time ago telling us the things they carried in their pockets or their handbags, more than half of them mentioned some lucky charm or mascot.

Factories with hundreds of workers are kept busy supplying a demand for lucky trinkets.

Nearly every man and woman who goes in for sport has faith in a particular lucky charm or mascot. G. O. Allen, England Test captain, depended on a 4s. piece, minted in Queen Victoria's Jubilee Year, to win the toss.

On the other side, Don Bradman played the game under a spell cast by three chicken wish-bones.

Sportsmen's Mascot

JIM MOLLISON has a lucky rabbit's paw—favourite mascot of many sportsmen; Jack Lovelock, the Empire miler, puts his faith in an old straw hat; Campbell, the golfer, in his match against James McLean, shot three successive birdies after he had touched his lucky penny.

There are men and women walking about to-day with pieces of potato in their pockets—so that they won't get the rheumatism.

Nutmegs to ward off boils; shark's teeth to stop cramp; blue glass beads to keep bronchitis away; pieces of eel skin as a preventive against deafness—all have their supporters to swear that they are infallible remedies. In fact, the health mascots are the most popular of all.

Swastika Beliefs

PEOPLE have always believed in luck. When it came into power, not because of anything he said or did, but because he

(Continued on Page 4)

"What Might Have Been A Happy and Flourishing Colony was Hell on Earth"

COLONY'S MOST UNPOPULAR LEADER

"MISUNDERSTOOD" IS EPITAPH OF SIR JOHN DAVIS

One of the most interesting and at the same time most misunderstood of Hongkong's early colonial administrators was the Colony's second Governor—Sir John Francis Davis.

He was a man of whom his contemporaries had widely divergent opinions. The Home Government under the Ministry of Lord Elgin regarded Sir John as the man who best understood local conditions in Britain's newly acquired Far Eastern Colony; for he had spent many years in China and had been the Chief Superintendent of Trade at the East India Company's "factory" or trading post at Canton.

But he was not a universal favourite here as his mode of life, coupled with his scholarly, retiring nature, like that of Sir John Bowring, another occupant of the gubernatorial chair, rendered him more or less a *persona non grata*. Indeed, Sir John was never happier than when immersed in his Chinese studies; for he was the foremost sinologue of that day and enjoyed a reputation throughout Europe on account of his profound knowledge of China and things Chinese.

Sir John Francis Davis was born in England on July 16, 1795, and died at his residence, Holly-wood Tower, Westbury-on-Tyne, near Bristol on November 13, 1890. During his long life of nearly 96 years he distinguished himself for his literary achievements and some of his publications on China are still regarded as standard works, and widely read even to-day. Indeed one of the most scholarly of his works was written before he was 27 years of age, this being a volume of Chinese novels translated into English. Another of his earlier literary efforts was a book entitled "The Fortunate Union" published in 1820. However, the work upon which rests his reputation as a writer was a learned treatise on the customs and characteristics of the Chinese people which was published in 1836.

Davis arrived in Hongkong on May 7, 1841 as successor to Sir Henry Pottinger. His services in China, however, went back to a much earlier date, having commenced in 1813 with the East India Company and continued with that institution until the annulment of its charter in 1834. In that year he was appointed Secretary Superintendent of Trade to Lord Napier and when that worthy died he succeeded to his post of Chief Superintendent.

After a short time in that position he resigned and returned to England, where he was asked by His Majesty's Government to assume the governorship of Hongkong. With this post went the offices of Plenipotentiary and Superintendent of British Trade and head of the Consular Service in China.

During the four years of his administration Sir John chiefly occupied himself with the laudable task of conciliating the Chinese, although some of the legislation proposed by him was singularly unfortunate, and, moreover, destined from the beginning to arouse the sensibilities of the settlers.

One of these examples of misjudging the public mind was the ill-fated Ordinance designed for the purpose of restricting the indiscriminate flow of adventurers into the Colony. On August 21, 1844 the Legislative Council passed a Bill providing for the registration of all inhabitants of Hongkong, without distinction of nationality or position. Whilst the purpose of this Ordinance was to prevent the influx into the Colony of undesirable elements, it was regarded with dismay and consternation on the part of British residents, who rose up in wrathful indignation "feeling their personal self-respect, their national honour and their individual liberty being trampled underfoot even more ruthlessly than in the days of the Co-Hong." Consequently, the British residents assembled in the first public meeting ever held in Hongkong on October 28, 1844, and appointed a committee to memorialise the Governor.

The Chinese inhabitants, too, took alarm at the Ordinance and on October 30 the first strike occurred in Hongkong. Every Chinese shop was closed, stall-holders in the markets refused to open, cargo and passenger boats turned their sails and their crews remained obdurate to persuasion to engage in their usual activities, coolies and domestic servants followed the general example, and all business was at a standstill. Moreover, the Chinese community made active preparations to leave if the Government did not immediately repeal the Ordinance. Residents stated they were ready to go the very next day if necessary. Europeans, seeing the disastrous state of affairs, summoned another public meeting and, on November 2, the Governor was memorialised a second time. In fact, the British community even proposed to petition the Home Government, stating that the colonists had lost faith in the local administration, but ultimately more moderate counsel prevailed and feeling subsided.

The Legislative Council on November 12, 1844 passed an amended Registration Ordinance, "applying registration only to the lower classes,

abandoning the idea of any poll-tax on Chinese residents, and exempting from registration all civil, naval and military employees, all members of the learned professions, merchants, shop-keepers, house-holders, tenants of Crown property, and persons having an income of more than \$500 a year."

Whilst Sir John was unfortunate in his relations with his local community on account of his ultra-aristocratic and martinet ideas, he did much to improve the Colony's living conditions in one respect—sanitation.

The most important project under this heading upon which he embarked was the draining of Wongnei-

"Personalities of Old Hongkong"
By T. Paul Gregory

chong in 1845. It may seem strange to readers at the present day that Happy Valley was at that time described by contemporary writers as a veritable "valley of death." The marshes which abounded there bred malaria-carrying mosquitoes and the miasmal effluvia arising from the paddy-fields was regarded as the cause of the dreaded "Hongkong fever" which was responsible for most of the deaths in the first decade of our Colony's history, so that this island which is now generally considered as one of the most salubrious places in the Far East was then referred to as that "fetid broiling bog—Hongkong."

Sir John was also the first Governor of Hongkong to take any interest in religion and education, he himself being a very pious individual. On June 28, 1844 he issued a notification ordering the strict observance of Sunday as a day of rest and all public contracts henceforth included this stipulation. It was due largely to his representations that the Home Government gave its unwilling consent to the early erection of the Colonial Church, building operations on which were begun in October, 1843.

The church was completed in October, 1846 and where its foundation stone was laid St. John's Cathedral now stands. Under his fostering care many schools were established and the name of at least one of these remains to the present day—St. Paul's College. For the especial benefit of the Chinese population, which had at this time nine Confucian schools at work, the Governor devised, early in 1847, various grant-in-aid schemes.

At the close of the year 1846 the Governor's troubles were augmented by dissension among officers and civil employees of the garrison. Discipline, both military and naval, became slack and court-martials were frequent. Differences arose even between Major-General D'Agallier and the officers constituting the court.

Animosities thus aroused happily died away before anything really serious occurred, and the end of the year already saw the beginning of the healing of the breach, so that when General D'Agallier left he was farewell with great regret.

The public also took the opportunity to present a laudatory address to the senior naval officer, Captain MacQuibb, and it is a true but unpleasant fact that the demonstrations of popular affection to the departing services leaders were enhanced by the thought of the difference with which the Governor's departure would be treated by the community.

And, indeed, when the time came for Sir John Davis to depart for Home (March 30, 1848) few men can have been given better reason to remember with unhappy feelings his



SIR JOHN DAVIS
"Made Things Uncomfortable"

Yard May Soon Be Taking "Earprints"

Those that have ears, let them—beware! For Scotland Yard is coming into line with Continental police forces and laying stress on the ears of criminals and potential criminals.

Detectives are being taught to take particular note of the ears of known and suspected wrong-doers. They are the one feature that cannot be disguised.

You cannot "build up" an ear with paste nor change its expression with paint.

Continental practice involves the taking of accurate measurements of ears: "earprints," in fact. The anthropometric (measurement of mankind) method is gaining adherents in Britain.

THE POINTED TYPE
At one time ears had a yet greater significance. There was a school of semi-scientific thought, headed by Lombroso, the Italian criminologist, which held that a criminal could be known, and even recognised as a criminal, by certain features.

A lobesless ear, said Lombroso, or a pointed ear—like the conventionalised ears of Mephistopheles in pictures—were among the stigmata of criminal degeneracy. Phenologists to-day believe that an ear set low on the head indicates a forceful, and even a violent, type of person; but only when an ear is set low on a head flat and narrow on top and straight rather than curved at the back is there any ground for believing that "such men are dangerous."

FIGHTERS
"If a man has his ear set low, but the top of his head is wide," said white-haired Mrs. Stackpool O'Dell, the phenologist, in her Ludgate Circus office recently, "he will be a fighter—but a fighter for a good cause."

"It is the man with his ears set low and a flat back to his head that will exert his force only in his own interest. But every phenologist indication must be assessed in unity with other controlling and governing indication. No one feature can tell its message alone."

"As a general fact, however, you can take it that a man with his ears set low will be a forceful, combative, fighting type; the man with send-off from any place of which he had been administrator."

"As he stepped into the boat the officers raised a faint cheer but few of the inhabitants were present to swell the sound, and those who were attracted there by curiosity to see the Governor embark did not join in the official demonstration. As the steamer passed down the harbour a salute of seventeen guns was fired by H.M.S. Melampus. Thus departed the man who had made things so uncomfortable for most people during his governorship of the Colony."

The contemporary Press blamed him and said concerning Hongkong: "What might have been a happy and flourishing Colony was a 'Hell' upon earth."

his ears set high is likely to be an artist, a dreamer, a philosopher."

Psychologists regard phenology with disfavour and Lombroso as discredited. "You cannot bank on a murderer having any particular type of ear," said one authority at the National Institute of Industrial Psychology recently.

LOMBROSO'S OMISSION
"Even Lombroso never identified one particular type of ear with one particular type of crime. He did catalogue an enormous number of so-called criminal types, but he omitted to check his results by observing an equally large number of normal types. The net result was that half his 'stigmata' were not common only among criminals—lack of symmetry, for example—but were usual in all mankind."

But there is one thing about ears. A finger with its diagnostic and irrefutable print can be sand-papered, or skin can be (actually has been in the case of certain American gangsters) grafted on with a different grain so as to disguise the tell-tale mark.

Gloves are a common place among even amateur criminals. But a man with ear-muffs would be strictly noticeable. And there is no escaping the Bertillon measurements. And the only way yet discovered to disguise an ear is to get it turned into a "tufflower." And that is very painful.

MALAYA DRINKS MORE IN FLUSH OF PROSPERITY

Singapore, Jan. 1.
In British Malaya prosperity is causing the whole country to drink more.

Consumption of wines, beers and spirits is increasing at a record rate. British Malaya, the world's leading producer of tin and rubber, is enjoying a tremendous prosperity owing to the improved world demand for these commodities and the higher prices they are bringing on the local markets. Malayan trade has increased by nearly \$100,000,000 during the past six months.

As a result there has been a corresponding increase in the liquor trade. Whisky imports have gone up 26.8 per cent, brandy (foreign) 53.5 per cent, brandy (Empire) 46 per cent, sparkling wines 76.8 per cent, still wines 34.3 per cent, beer 40 per cent, stout 37 per cent. Brandy is now gaining ground and represents almost two-thirds of the total of brandy imports.

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12-12.20 Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Handel. Overture in D Minor... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

12.35 Beethoven. Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81 a ("Les Adieux")—Arthur Schnabel (Piano).

12.53 Songs by Gerhard Huser (Baritone). Die Ehre Gottes Aus Der Natur (Beethoven); Die Belden Grenadiere. (Schumann).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Light Orchestra. "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck); Witches' Ride; Ginger Bread Waltz. Berlin State Opera Orchestra Philharmonique. Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood); I hear you Calling Me (Marshall); The London Philharmonic Orchestra. Norwegian Dance in D Major (Grieg); Gustave Cloez and L'Orchestra Philharmonique de Paris; The Juggler (Groltsch); March of the Caucasian Chief From "Caucasian Sketches"; (Ippolitov-Ivanov) Joseph Muscat and His Concert Orchestra.

1.20 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety. Orchestra—Waltz Medley; Cock-tail... Harry Chapman (Harp) and His Music Lovers. Comedienne—Out in the New Mown Hay; So Tired... Ann Penn. Organ—in a Chinese Temple Garden (Ketelbey); Sanctuary of the Heart... Reginald Foot. Vocal—He Hadn't up Till Yesterday (Wright); Aren't Women Wonderful? (Daphne and Scott); Sophie Tucker. Novelty—Peter Dawson and His Friends. Introducing Peter Dawson and His Friends.

2.15 Close down.

6-7 Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Record.

Fox-Trot—You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret. In The Mountains of the Moon... Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

7.05 Closing. Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.10 London Relay—Take Your Choice.

A weekly Entertainment Feature presented by William MacLurg. "Introduction"—The Orchestra. "The City Light"—A brief glimpse in song at a London cabaret. "Tales of Ben Biggs"—2. A series of Commercial Humours written by Lauri Wyllie. "The Banglour Man"—Come wandering with us in song and melody. The Spinner of Death—Episode 2: The Limehouse Barge. An adventure serial by Franklyn Kelsey, introducing Jim Travers and his friends, Terence O'Malley and Jeremiah and the sinister character, Mr. Silani; Yours Sincerely—The Orchestra.

7.40 London Relay "A Theme and a Song."

A theme and a Song "This week: 'Rain' Songs—The Girl, and the Trio with Josef Maris and his band. The programme presented by William MacLurg.

7.50 Introduction—Chopin—Nocturne in C Sharp Minor; Paganini—La Campanella (Rondo from "Concerto No. 2 in B minor")... Violin Solo by Natan Milstein.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio. George Pearson and his Moana Beach Boys.

1. Lela for sale; 2. Maltini mele; 3. Meet me to-night in Dreamland; 4. My haohao; 5. Hawaiian Re-views; 6. Don't sing "Aloha" when I go.

8.25 Choruses. Tom Costello in Song Memories (Scott and McGlenon); Tom Costello in Song Memories (McGlenon and Gilbert); Tom Costello and Chorus with Orchestra.

8.55 New Variety Programme.

Vocal—Rex Cavalcade of 1937... Gracie Fields & Sandy Powell; Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley. No. D. 9; 'You needn't have kept it a Secret'; 'You're Here, You're There'; (Continued on Page 5.)

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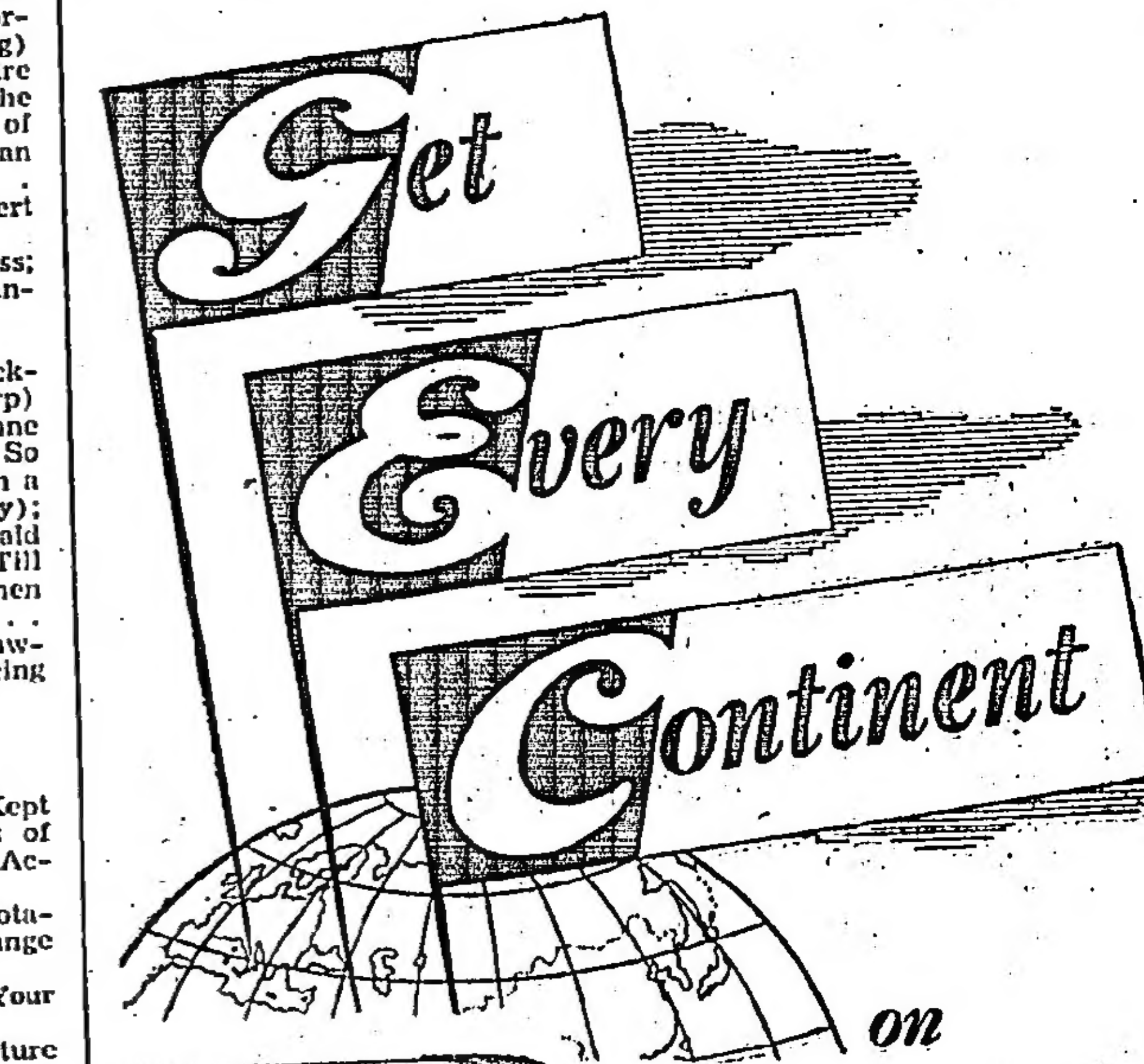
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ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR SOCCER TOURISTS

CORINTHIANS' VISIT SHOULD PROVE POPULAR

PRICES OF ADMISSION ARE NOT EXORBITANT

(By "Abe")

Arrangements are now all but complete for the visit of the Islington Corinthians, the famous English amateur football team, to the Colony in the course of their world tour. The Corinthians are awaited with great interest because ever since they played the Chinese Olympic team at Highbury in 1936 their visit to Hongkong has been expected and because they undoubtedly are the greatest amateur soccer team that has ever included the Colony in its itinerary.

After a successful tour of several European countries, Europe and India, the Corinthians are now in Malaysia. They have been wonderfully successful in spite of the arduousness of their tour, and up to December 30 they had played 42 matches, since they left England, winning 32, drawing eight and losing only two.

Hongkong football enthusiasts have a treat in store for them. There is no doubt about that. Tourists have visited not only by the brand of football which they play, but also by their friendly spirit on and off the field. They are determined to show the world the type of football as played by the best amateur teams in England. In this, they have succeeded, even to a far greater extent than the organizers of the tour had expected.

LOCAL PROGRAMME

According to present arrangements, the Corinthians will leave Malaya on February 11 by the M. M. Aramis and will come to Hongkong by way of Saigon where they may play a match. They are due here on February 18 and will commence their fixtures here the next day. The local programme, approved by Mr. Tom Smith, the manager of the visiting team is as follows:

February 19 v. South China
February 20 v. United Services
February 21 v. Chinese A.A.
February 22 v. All Hongkong

All the matches will be played on the South China ground at Caroline Hill and will commence at 4 p.m. on each day.

The charges are \$3 for covered stand and \$2.20 for uncovered stand for the first and fourth matches, and \$2.20 and \$1.50 respectively for the second and third games. Tickets at \$7.50 each for the whole series will be available. Advanced booking is open at local football clubs up to January 31, after which date bookings will be open to the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, has kindly signified his intention of being present at the first and fourth matches.

ARE PRICES TOO HIGH?

I see it has been suggested that the prices charged for the four games are too high. I feel that this impression has been caused by the fact that up to now little is known of the Corinthians' visit to Hongkong by the general public.

First of all it does not seem to be generally known that the Islington Corinthians are here at the invitation of the South China A.A. and not at the invitation of the Hongkong Football Association. Arrangements, therefore, are being made by the Chinese and not by the Hongkong F.A., whose approval, however, has been obtained.

Regarding whether the charges are too high, I personally think they are not too high. Let me say that I am not a member of the South China A.A. and have no axe to grind. But take the prices for the covered stand for the four matches. The first is \$3, second \$2.20, third \$2.20 and fourth \$3, making a total of \$10.40 for the series. A "season" ticket for all four matches, however, can be bought for \$7.50, which means less than \$2 per match.

Now take the case of an Interport match. The price for a covered stand is usually \$2.20, which is more than the average cost of a seat during the Corinthians' four matches. If one were to buy a "season" ticket for every two years, but when will we be able to see the Corinthians again after this visit? The chances are that we will never have another opportunity unless their present visit is a success.

FINANCIAL RISK

It should also be noted that the Chinese are taking financial responsibility for the Corinthians' visit to Hongkong. There are various expenses to be met in order to make such a treat possible, and the South China A.A. authorities have to fix their prices in such a way that they should not be too exorbitant but at the same time should be high enough to ensure that the Club will not be out of pocket at the end of the visit. If they fix their prices too high it will act only as a boomerang, for if they cannot draw the crowd the venture will be a definite failure.

I have been reminded that when the Chinese Olympic team played at Highbury, a charge of 5s. was made for a seat and 1s. for standing.

It is all a question of one's viewpoint. Personally if I were willing to pay \$2.20 to see a Shanghai team against Hongkong, I would not hesitate at all in paying an extra 50 cents to see the Corinthians. I am sure many will agree with me in this.

Of course there is also the view that the real supporters of local football are not those who occasionally pay \$3 to see a match on a special occasion, but those who pay 50 cents or \$1 each week to see their favourites in action. It is felt that most of these people cannot afford to pay \$3 and \$2.20 to see a game, and that it is unfair to make them do so because they are the ones who are responsible for the big "gate" week after week.

WE HAVE TO PAY

Admittedly it is a bit hard and one sympathises with this view, but then unless sports enthusiasts in Hongkong are willing to pay for their entertainment it would be impossible to get the world's best to come here. Very often we have been deprived of the pleasure of seeing world champions in action just because sponsors are uncertain of getting the public's support. In many cases we have had these champions at our very doors, yet we have not been able to get them to show us their skill.

The only complaint which I have to make is that no special concession has been made to servicemen who, according to the present arrangements, have to pay the full prices in both the covered and uncovered stands. This seems to me to be rather hard and I am sure it would be much appreciated if a special price could be offered to the Services.

The Corinthians will be here until March 5 when they will leave for Manila. They will be in the Philippines for three weeks, sailing on February 28 for Honolulu and the United States. After a tour of California, they will go to Vancouver and return to England via Canada. Their original tour included Shanghai and Japan, but in view of the present political troubles they are omitting these two places.

ANOTHER OFFER FOR J. H. LEWIS

Light-heavyweight Boxing Title

By Harold Lewis

Mr. Arthur Elvin, the Wembley promoter, stated recently that he had cabled an offer of £2,000, to John Henry Lewis, the coloured light-heavyweight champion of the world, to go to England and defend his title against Jack McAvoy, the British champion.

Mr. Elvin wants to put on this fight at the Empire Pool in January, but is extremely doubtful about its probability. Lewis refused an offer of more than twice the sum mentioned above made by Wembley some time ago, and it is not likely that the American would agree to fight here for considerably less now.

Although Mr. Elvin has expressed his interest in a fight between McAvoy and John Henry Lewis only, I am informed that it is quite likely that should Lewis refuse to accept the £2,000, the Wembley promoter will open negotiations with Len Harvey and McAvoy for a British title fight some time in January or February.

The National Sporting Club's offer of £2,000 for the Harvey-McAvoy match has been rejected as insufficient, though I think it will be found that this is a fight which London boxing followers want to see. Harvey has always been a steady favourite, and more popular than when the odds appear particularly high, as is now the case, while McAvoy's brilliant knock-out victory over Eddie Phillips in winning the title which would be at stake against Harvey is fresh in the mind.

McAvoy and Harvey have met twice before, on both occasions for the middle-weight title. Harvey won the first fight and McAvoy the other, both being points decisions.



"B" Company football team, winners of the Inter-Company (1937-38) competition of the 1st Battalion The Seaforth Highlanders.

LAWN TENNIS

BUDGE HAS ALL SHOTS MASTERLY DISPLAY WINS TITLE

Bromwich Clever And Gallant

By Mervyn Weston

Two American players became the 1937 Victorian lawn tennis singles champions at Kooyong on Saturday. J. Donald Budge, the world champion, won the men's singles, and Miss Dorothy Bundy the women's singles. Together they won the mixed doubles.

Budge had to fight for every point to defeat the sensational young Sydney Davis Cup player, John Bromwich, who captured the hearts of the huge gallery by his heroic courage in surviving five match points before yielding at 8-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Showing superior courtcraft and inner purpose, Miss Dorothy Bundy surprised by defeating the Australian champion, Miss Nancye Wynne, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, in the final of the women's singles. Her title was well earned, for she defeated Mrs. Hopman, Miss Thelma Coyne, and Miss Wynne, all of whom had beaten her in Sydney recently.

Budge was favoured to defeat Bromwich comfortably, but he had to fight every bit of the way. Bromwich clearly established himself as the best Australian player to-day and proved that he would be a difficult opponent for any player in the world. He played with great courage but was overmatched in stroke equipment and stamina.

Speaking after the match, Budge said: "John played much better against me to-day than he did in the Davis Cup match at Forest Hills. His passing shots and control are marvellous. I never know where he is going to hit his left-handed shot. However, if John is going to become really great he must learn to serve and smash better. At present it is possible to attack his service and keep him on the defensive all the time. He could improve his service considerably with a week of concentrated practice."

Splendidly controlled length driving was the feature of the match. However, except in the closing stages, the play was never exciting, for there was a sameness about the sustained baseline rallies. Neither missed anything easy and Bromwich, in particular, kept an amazing length. This was mainly the reason why Budge did not do so much volleying as expected. Another reason, of course, was Bromwich's superb control of his passing shots. While he won a number of points with volleys and smashes, Budge's advances hardly paid, for he was passed or forced into error more times than he won the point. Budge missed many of his attacking shots when planning to follow them from the net. He had the better of the drop-shot duels, for he usually got up to the short returns and handled them well, either with cool passing shots or clever lobs. He caught Bromwich several times in that way.

WON FROM BASELINE

Budge actually won the match from the baseline, despite the fact that Bromwich equalled him in control and kept a better length. Budge had a much superior service, and this enabled him to gain an initial advantage in the rallies when serving. He was also able to attack Bromwich's weaker deliveries. Thus, having the initiative, he was always able to make Bromwich do the running. Bromwich relied upon his superb defence rather than defence. Budge was able to harass him by the possibility of any surprise attack. It was there that the advantage lay. Budge took, and could afford to take, more chances. He had to be patient, but in doing so he ran



JOHN BROMWICH

Sheffield Wednesday Eliminated

London, Jan. 11.
In their Third Round replay in the F.A. Cup to-day, Burnley, at home, eliminated Sheffield Wednesday from the competition by three goals to one.—*Reuter.*

Melbourne, Dec. 13.
The 1937 Victorian lawn tennis singles champions, J. Donald Budge, the world champion, and Miss Dorothy Bundy the women's singles. Together they won the mixed doubles.

Budge wanted to play the point again, as he considered that Bromwich had been put off, but such chivalry has no part in the laws of the game and a "let" was refused. At 5-3 Budge the first crisis came. Every game then was packed with incident. When Bromwich hit out twice and double-faulted, he was love-40 on his service, and Budge hit out in forcing and Bromwich made a superb left-hand placement down the line. Budge hit another attacking shot out and was then passing cleanly and forced into a volleying error.

Budge was 30-love at 5-4. He then netted. In the next rally he worked to the net and smashed severely, but Bromwich doggedly retrieved with a high lob. Budge stood and watched, thinking the ball was going out, but the ball pitched on the baseline. Bromwich eyed and thunderous applause. However, he was weakening, and Budge broke through to love. Bromwich opened the 12th game with another amazing lob that brought nods of wonder and acknowledgment from Budge. Budge went to match point again at 40-30, but Bromwich was returning his fast deliveries wonderfully. He was surprised by Bromwich's reply and netted. A glorious smash took him to his fifth match point, but Bromwich saved with a marvellous passing shot. Another fine pass took Bromwich to game point, and it was 6-11 when Budge hit out.

Despite another wonderful lob, which brought a cry of anguish from Budge, and a placement, Bromwich again lost his service. Budge got to 30-love once more, but erred as Bromwich maintained his rocklike steadiness.

BITTERLY FOUGHT GAME

The next game was bitterly fought. Bromwich got to 40-30, but Bromwich saved with a smash. Another amazing passing shot gave Bromwich another chance, but he was forced to net. There was an unfortunate incident on the next point. Someone in the crowd called out loudly as Bromwich's shot pitched on the baseline, and there were two lesser calls. Both players partly stopped, and the umpire, after turning to the linesman to seek a decision called "let." In doing so, however, he did not face the microphone, and his call went unheard in the noise from the crowd. Budge and Bromwich renewed the rally and played several shots before the umpire's decision was made clear just as Budge was making a difficult winning volley. Both players revealed frayed nerves. The point was replayed and Budge hit out. He saved the game with a beautiful backhand volley.

Sheer weariness caused Bromwich to mistime two shots completely. Budge served out the final game to love, taking the last point fittingly with a backhand down the line after drawing Bromwich out of position with a drop shot. Both players received a great ovation.

MISS BUNDY DESERVED WIN

Miss Bundy earned a sound victory over Miss Wynne. The result was a surprise, for the Australian champion was widely favoured to win the one important Australian title which she has not yet taken. The American was the better tactician.

(Continued on Page 9.)

LYNCH SCORES TECHNICAL K.O. IN 8th ROUND

By Henry Rose

A crowd of more than 6,000 Leicester boxing fans saw their first world champion last month—Benny Lynch, world, European, and British fly-weight title holder, who defeated Georges Bataille, the bantam-weight champion of France.

Although they did not see Lynch at his 100 per cent best they saw him good enough to batter the Frenchman that the referee, Mr. Jack Hart, of London, wisely stopped the contest in the eighth of the scheduled ten rounds to save Bataille from unnecessary punishment. He had gone down three times in that round.

The fight was a few minutes late in starting, because the world champion could not find his knickers. A dash was made to his hotel, but still they could not be found, and he took the ring with a borrowed pair. Lynch also left behind some of the sparkle and zip that he had shown in his recent never-to-be-forgotten brilliant triumph at Glasgow over Peter Kane.

Last night's contest was at 8 lbs. 11 lbs. above the bantam limit, which obviously meant that Lynch did not have to be on his toes in training. Still he gave the customers grand value for money.

PUZZLING STANCE

Lynch had twice been beaten by a southpaw (Jim Warrack, of Belfast), and he found early on a puzzling opponent in the Frenchman, who adopts the right-hand-forward stance.

It was when Lynch decided to change his style after the first few rounds that he did plenty of damage, although I have seen him punch much harder.

Bataille was most dangerous after he took heavy punishment, and he took plenty. He was particularly fierce in his countering.

Lynch had his man down for five in the second round, two in the fifth, two in the sixth and eighth, and two in the final round.

I made it to be a rousing contest with thrilling set-bos on the ropes in almost every round. Yet it was apparently not exciting enough to interrupt a woman at the ringside who knitted a jumper steadily throughout the whole contest.

ANOTHER FIGHT

Len Wickwar, of Leicester, who has an average of about one victory a week during the present year, brought off one of the triumphs of his career when he outpointed Jimmy Walsh, the British light-weight champion.

Wickwar received a great reception from the 6,000 local fans when the verdict was given. Walsh burst into tears, but he could take heart from the fact that he gave a plucky display after fighting practically the whole of the eight rounds with a badly cut left eye.

Wickwar, with a dandy straight left that piled up points throughout the contest, inflicted this cut in the second minute of the fight and played on it throughout.

There was no doubt as to the justice of the verdict and as a reward for his victory Wickwar will be matched against Freddy Miller, the former American champion.

Kershaw became more aggressive in the following games and mixing his game well, won the next three for the match at 8-10, 9-3, 6-7, 9-3.

Freak Cricket Declaration In Australia

A repetition of the "freak declarations" made in England in 1931 and no longer permitted in that country has just occurred in a Perth (Western Australia) cricket match.

No play being possible on the first day, says Reuter, Bryant and Lovelock, the rival captains, agreed to declare their first innings after one run had been scored. A definite decision was not reached, but the incident aroused considerable interest. In county matches in England it is now ruled that if no play has occurred on the first two days no side can declare its first innings until it has batted for at least 60 minutes.

Opposed to making laws for brightening club cricket Bert Oldfield, Australia's wicketkeeper, insists that the onus lies on the individual, who should be animated with the ambition to do things in an aggressive way.

CAMBRIDGE SQUASH VICTORY

London, Dec. 13.

For the eighth year in succession, Cambridge defeated Oxford in the annual inter-Varsity squash racket match at the Bath Club, London, yesterday by three matches to two.

P. Kershaw (Oxford) and M. B. Baring (Cambridge), the respective captains, played as first strings, but they failed to produce any startling squash. Baring seemed to have things all his own way in the first game, and went to a lead of 6-1. But then his drop and angled shots lost their accuracy and frequently hit the tin.

This enabled Kershaw to catch up, and he had game ball at 6-7, but the Cambridge captain saved the point, and eventually secured the game at 10-8.

Kershaw became more aggressive in the following games and mixing his game well, won the next three for the match at 8-10, 9-3, 6-7, 9-3.

Results:

(Cambridge players mentioned first).

M. B. Baring (Eton and Magdalen) lost to P. Kershaw (Rushy and Worcester), 10-8, 9-3, 7-9, 3-6.

N. F. Bennett (Framlingham and Pembroke) bt P. M. W. Whitehouse (Marlborough and New College), 6-0, 9-4, 9-3, 5-2.

R. S. Rennie (Worcester and St. Catharine's) bt D. M. Beale (Marlborough and Christ Church), 9-2, 6-0, 9-3, 2-0, 9-4.

H. Wollaston (Harrow and Trinity) lost to R. V. C. Westmacott (Eton and Christ Church), 9-8, 10-6, 2-8, 9-10.

R. Hatfield (Hymers' Hall and St. John's) bt A. A. (Hymers' Hall and St. John's) College, 9-0, 9-2, 9-3, 9-1.

MUST DEFEND TITLES AUSTRALIAN RULE FOR BOXERS

Sydney, Dec. 7.

Australian boxing champions must defend their titles when legitimate challengers demand a match. This decision was arrived at to-day at a conference between the directors of Stadiums Ltd. and boxing writers at the Ruschutter Bay Stadium.

The conference agreed that if a champion failed to defend, his title within six months he would be notified of the intentions of the promoters to match him for the title. He would have to agree, within 14 days, to a match with the challenger, to take place within two months. If the champion did not agree his title would be declared vacant. In the event of two men being considered to have special claims they would be matched and the winner would then meet the champion. Instead of the customary 25 per cent. being paid to each boxer in championship the title holder would receive 30 per cent. of the gate receipts. It would be left to the promoters to pay the challenger more than 20 per cent. of his share if he was considered worthy of it.

Australian champions recognised are:—Bantam-weight and feather-weight, Mickey Miller; light-weight, Al. Blatch; welter-weight, Jack Carroll; middle-weight, light heavy-weight, and heavy-weight, Ron Richards.

Leading Ice Hockey Scorers

Montreal, Jan. 11.

With a total of 27 points, Gordon Brillon, star forward of the Toronto Maple Leafs, leads the individual scoring championship in both the International and the American Divisions of the National Ice Hockey League.

Cecil Dillon of the Rangers is second with 23 points.—*United Press.*

MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON

The following will represent the Tulkoo R.C. in their Mixed Doubles Badminton League fixture against the University at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium on Friday:

C. Hovard and Miss L. Cunningham; A. Keown and Miss R. Summers; S. Newman and Miss E. Pollock.

Week-End Fixtures Announced

Football Programme For Saturday and Sunday

A full programme of League matches has been arranged for the coming week-end. The following is the programme, with the officials:

SATURDAY, JAN. 15
First Division
South China "B" v. Club (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, Martin. Linesmen, Johns and Edwards.
Kowloon v. Kowloon Chinese (Kowloon), 4 p.m. Referee, Barton. Linesmen, Demme and F. G. Smith.
Middlesex v. South China "A" (Sookunpo), 4 p.m. Referee, Ottoway. Linesmen, Brothwell and Godfrey.
Police v. Seaford (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, Finch. Linesmen, Sutterly and Purnell.
Second Division
Kowloon v. Club (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Clarke.
Kwong Wah v. Royal Engineers (Prince Edward Road), 4 p.m. Referee, Searle.
Eastern v. Seaford (Causeway Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referee, French.
Middlesex v. South China (Sookunpo), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Youngs.
5th Bde. R.A. v. Police (St. Joseph's), 2.30 p.m. Referee, J. Silva.
Third Division (Hongkong)
5th Bde. R.A. v. Royal Engineers (St. Joseph's), 4 p.m. Referee, Savage.
Medical Corps v. Police (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Barretto.
Service Corps v. Ordnance Corps (Military Ground), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Whittle.
Stanley v. Powhatan (Military), 4 p.m. Referee, F. Smith.
Third Division (Kowloon)
24th Bde. R.A. v. 20th Bde. R.A. (Chatham Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Sharpe.
Air Force v. University (Chatham Road), 4 p.m. Referee, Morecroft.
Portuguese S.A. v. Kowloon (King's Park), 4 p.m. Referee, Stone.
R.C. of Signals v. Seaford (Prince Edward Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Phillips.
SUNDAY, JAN. 16
First Division
St. Joseph's v. Eastern (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, Sidebottom. Linesmen, Hartley and Wyper.
Junior Shield
University v. Police (Causeway Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Baker.
Portuguese S.A. v. Air Force (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Havelaar.

"LANEFORD" GOLF

The "Laneford" Trophy, competed for on Sunday last at the Kowloon Golf Club over 36 holes of Medal play, was won by A. A. Lopes with scores of 81-79=160-18=142 net. F. C. Barry was runner-up with a net score of 143.
R. M. Wheatcroft and T. Henderson qualified for the Captain's Cup with respective net scores of 72 and 75.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1938.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 15TH JANUARY, 1938, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.
By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 10th January, 1938.

COMING SOON

IT'S THE SWELLEST ENTERTAINMENT YOU CAN EVER HOPE TO SEE!



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

FORGOTTEN DELIGHTS OF FOOTBALL

Orders That Stifle Players' Skill

By Arbiter (Frank M. Carruthers)

London, Dec. 15.

It has long been my belief that the present generation of football enthusiasts do not know or have forgotten how much better and how much more spectacularly the game might be played. Let the players off the leash; give them the licence to play as their instincts guide them without regard to orders issued from the manager's office, and this would be seen.

It might also be necessary to abolish the bonus and free them from concern about defeat.

But as long as League system insists that only the fit shall survive and the result is more important than the game, there can be no return to the old play-as-you-please world.

In the jubilee year of the League, football is securely tied to a system which becomes ever more exacting, and I have no hope of the bonds being broken.

THE PUBLIC APPROVE?

The clubs are fully aware of the stultifying modern tendencies, but, as they point out, "The public, judging by the gates, are satisfied. Why should we bother?"

So tactics, anything which will produce points, will continue to be used to the fullest possible extent.

From time to time I have thought that there might be a change of heart on the part of the clubs. We have been promised an "all-out" attack and even the abandonment of the defensive centre half, but either the changes have been proved to be unprofitable and perhaps even dangerous, or they have been no more than a pious hope.

The truth is that the game as it is played to-day does not permit of the slightest risk to be taken. To incur it against opponents whose first endeavour is to keep their rivals out is to court the loss.

LOSING FIGHT

Everton are the latest club to capitulate. During the reign of the stopper elsewhere they fought hard to retain the old-type centre half, but they now confess themselves beaten. Jones, their new centre half, is a third back without disguise, though they are trying to introduce means by which he may help the attack without getting out of position.

For point-winning purposes under the League system all the study and teamwork which is now practised may be necessary. I believe it is, to the extent that for one team to break away from it would be disastrous.

In this respect the Arsenal, by their example, bear overwhelming responsibility. Even if they did not fashion the stopper, they exploited his methods to a greater extent than had ever before been attempted, and it was not to be expected that they should be allowed to "get away with it."

It was a considerable time before their rivals realised that they were playing into Arsenal's hands by adhering to a bold attacking policy. They were advised not to follow the lead, "You want a Jack and a James as well as a Roberts to play in the Arsenal style, and you haven't got them," it was pointed out.

But gradually and surely the whole League began to make the attempt, and to-day they have manufactured men to fit the parts Arsenal created for their players.

That is the position to-day, and I hope Mr. Charles Sutcliffe is justified in his belief not only that the Arsenal plan will be beaten but that the folly of it will be exposed.

It is generally believed that the international selectors do not approve of the England team being instructed as to how they should play. One has told me: "I do not believe in tactics. Others have said: 'An England team should not require advice as to how they should play.'"

MR. RINDER'S LEAD

Mr. F. W. Rinder, the chairman, who at the age of 80 is remarkably modern in his outlook, told me of his talk with Barkas and his colleagues before the match with Czechoslovakia.

"I think I was right in assuming," he said, "that the players were not only experts in their positions but fully experienced, and that it was not necessary for me to give them a lesson on how they should play."

"But every team, club as well as international, should have an understanding in matters of combination, and I suggested that Matthews and Hall, with Crayston and Sproston in support behind, should have a talk together and decide how they expected each other to play. The left wing should do the same, and also that Cullis should come to some arrangement with the backs."

"In my view it was more important that the players should decide among themselves how they should play than that they should carry out ideas with I might put forward. Should I have been justified in ordering a man to adopt a style with which he was unfamiliar?"

I do not think any one will quarrel with Mr. Rinder's arrangements with the players before the match with the Czechs. The aim of club managers at their meetings is to persuade the men to talk among themselves and decide, with managerial guidance, on a policy which is generally understood.

BRADMAN EQUALS RECORD

Huge Total In First Class Cricket

Brisbane, Jan. 11.

Don Bradman, by scoring 107 and 113 against Queensland in the Sheffield Shield match, has aggregated 17,401 runs in first class cricket, equalling Warren Bardsley's record for an Australian.—Reuter.

CLUB TEAM

The following have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Cricket Club second eleven in their League match against the Army "B" on the Club ground on Saturday, January 15:

E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), D. S. Blake, A. H. Murray, R. S. W. Patterson, C. W. E. Bishop, D. S. Robb, G. E. R. Divett, N. P. Fox, J. H. Fox, W. Stoker, and M. R. Swain. Reserve, J. R. Way. Scorer, R. R. Davies.

LADIES' HOCKEY

The following will represent St. Andrew's in a friendly match against the C.B.A. Ladies on the C.B.A. ground at 3.15 p.m. to-day.—R. Ross, L. Cross, G. White, M. Vespona, J. Wong, H. Reid, V. Churn, E. Churn, P. Gittins, I. Gittins and D. Hall.

MATCH POSTPONED

The match between the successful United Hockey Clubs' team that played the Murnak Tournament team on Sunday and the Hongkong Club will not take place owing to the Club's pre-arranged fixtures. It is hoped that the Committee will choose a team for this game during the month.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Melody For Two" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Chiefly notable for the singing of James Melton, the radio star, Patricia Ellis and Wini Shaw. The film swings along merrily at a good pace.

"Fight For Your Lady" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—For those who like a bit of nonsense in their entertainment, this picture is good fun. Jack Oakie carries on his broad shoulders and fat face the burden of supplying the comedy, and is assisted by John Boles, Ida Lupino and Margot Grahame. Evelyn and Ted Chen, the Chinese dancers, will be on the stage as an added attraction.

"Draggerman Courage" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—For the benefit of those who do not know what "draggermen" are, it should be noted that they are specially-trained mine rescue workers. This is a story of their courage and the handicaps under which they have to work.

"Men In Exile" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Two young screen stars handle their roles very capably in a story of forgotten people.

"The Magnificent Brute" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Not a picture by any means, but one worth seeing. Victor McLaglen has a typical role of the tough guy who is soft on dames.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Jan. 11.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets: The market to-day was irregular. Prices resisted profit-taking, although trade dwindled on set-backs. Later in the day, the tone firmed and traders say that the list behaved well in view of the recent sharp advance. Utilities showed small gains. Coppers held their own. Steels were supported. Rails and rail equipments were firm. Aviations were strong. Oils were steady. Mail orders were mixed. Chrysler and General Motors retrieved their recent losses. Dome mines gained above a point.

Curb stocks and bonds were irregular, with business on both markets quiet. United States Government bonds were irregularly lower.

S. C. & F. Correspondent cables: Stocks: The market to-day made further headway as sentiment continues to improve. We expect a further extension of the rally. Business failures for the week amounted to 267. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$14,219,000,000.

There has been a heavy broadening of demand for textiles at firm prices. There has been a small increase in hedge-selling at to-day's advance. Spots were quiet, but firm. Out of 9 leading brokers, 6 are bullish and 3 are bearish.

Wheat: The Government report showing farm reserves at 200,000,000 bushels is construed as bullish. The market at present is feeling the effect of slack exports and a forecast of rains in the South-West. Australian offerings have been heavy and sales of 50,000 tons are reported to have been made to England to-day.

Corn: Farm reserves are large and hedge-selling has increased. There have been rains in the Argentine, but the movement of the Argentine crop is not expected until April. A resumption of exports is necessary in order to maintain advances.

Rubber: Good support appears on easy spots. Business in c.f. rubber was small. It is reported that General Motors will reinstate 100,000 men shortly.

Sugar: The market is quiet, but prices are steady.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

The Journal says that the public is more optimistic about everything. The Street believes that a fairly substantial short interest still exists in American Telephone & Telegraph issues.

Yesterday's steel mill operations' figure is slightly better than had been expected.

The Street is showing but little interest in the Administration's attacks on monopolies.

Some traders still expect a substantial rise in stock prices during the current month.

Technicians would like to see utility securities join in the present up-swing.

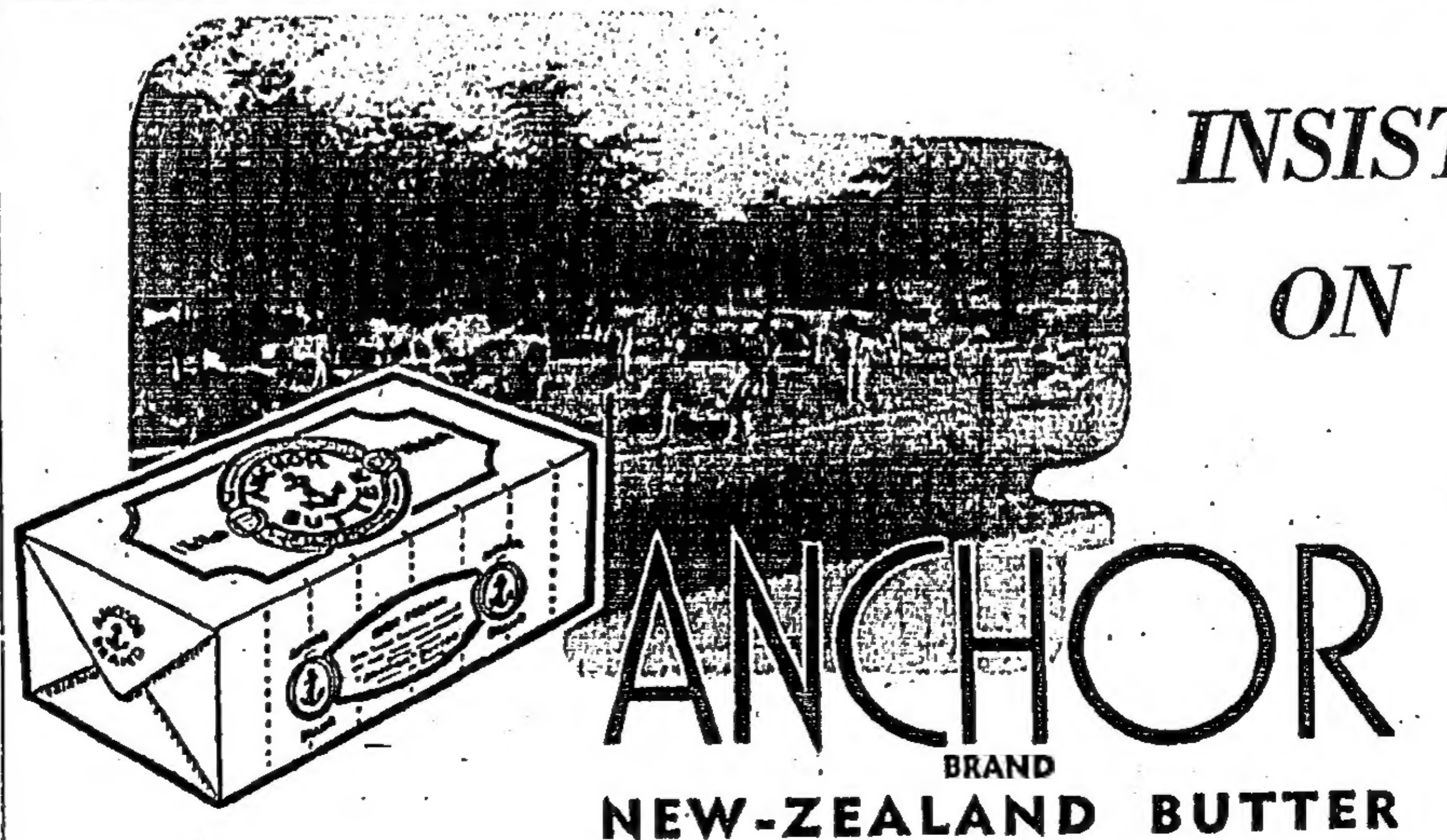
Dow Jones Aver. Jan. 10. Close 133.55 134.35
30 Industrials 133.55 134.35
20 Rails 32.33 32.25
20 Utilities 21.64 21.78
40 Bonds 92.59 92.44
11 Commodity Index 54.92 54.40

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph

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and the things they say
in this head-on story
of romance on the run
give you this week's
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all in one big bunch!

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S.S. PRESIDENT GARFIELD

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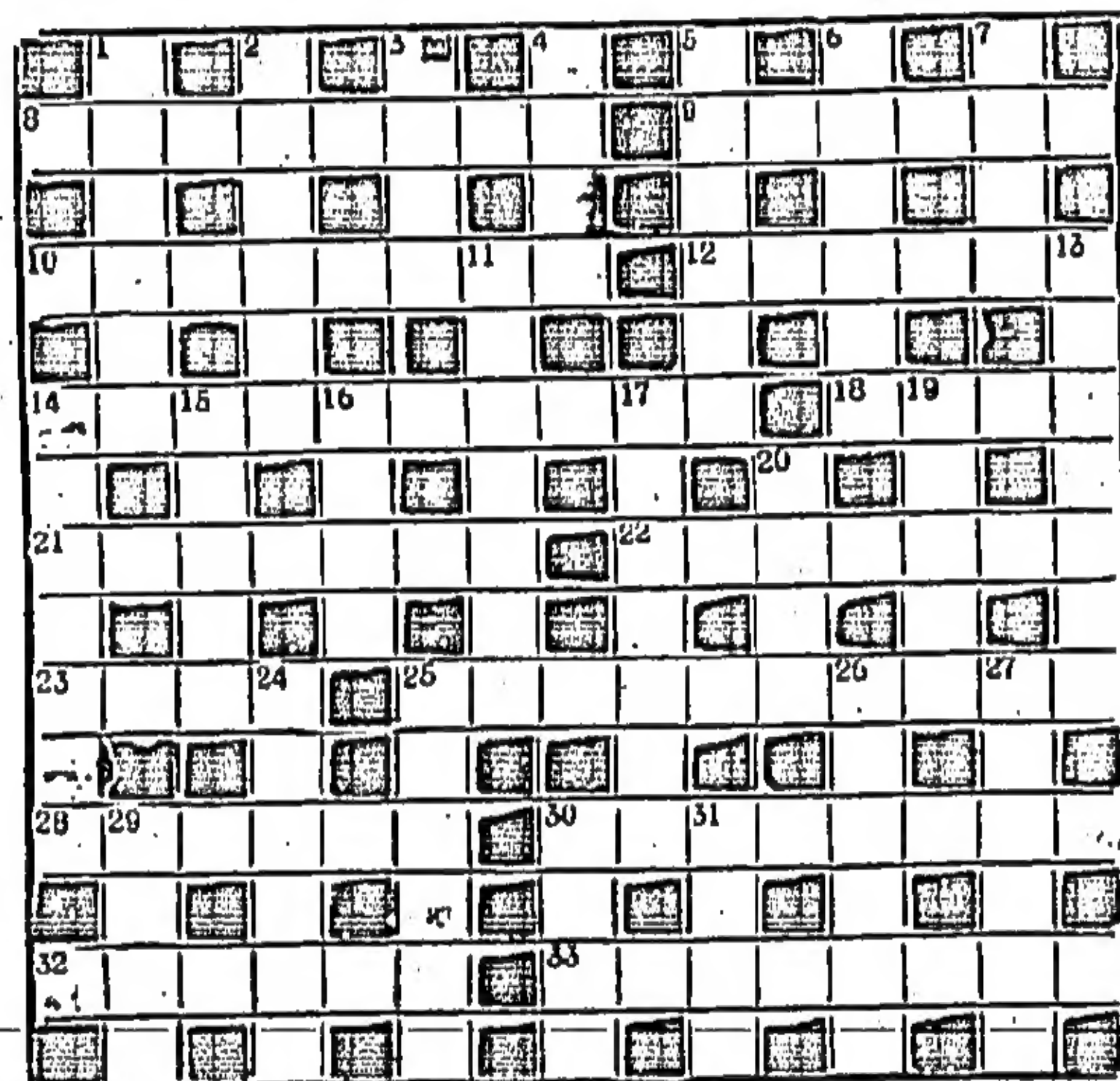
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 8 One of those devoted friends (8).
- 9 Book of the O.T. (6).
- 10 Presumably this kind of window is never lowering (8).
- 11 What is nowadays here looks like an ungallant command (6).
- 12 Sad as a jockey who is thrown (10).
- 13 "That full star that ushers in the —" (Shakespeare) (4).
- 21 He is enough to make an Irishman disturb the peace (7).
- 22 An early scientist (7).
- 23 Bring round this for making a gap (4).
- 25 Prepare, old fellow, for the last fight (10).
- 28 Wherein nowadays not only criminals find their movements limited (6).
- 30 Rich enough (8).
- 32 Society island (6).
- 33 Only one is strange (8).

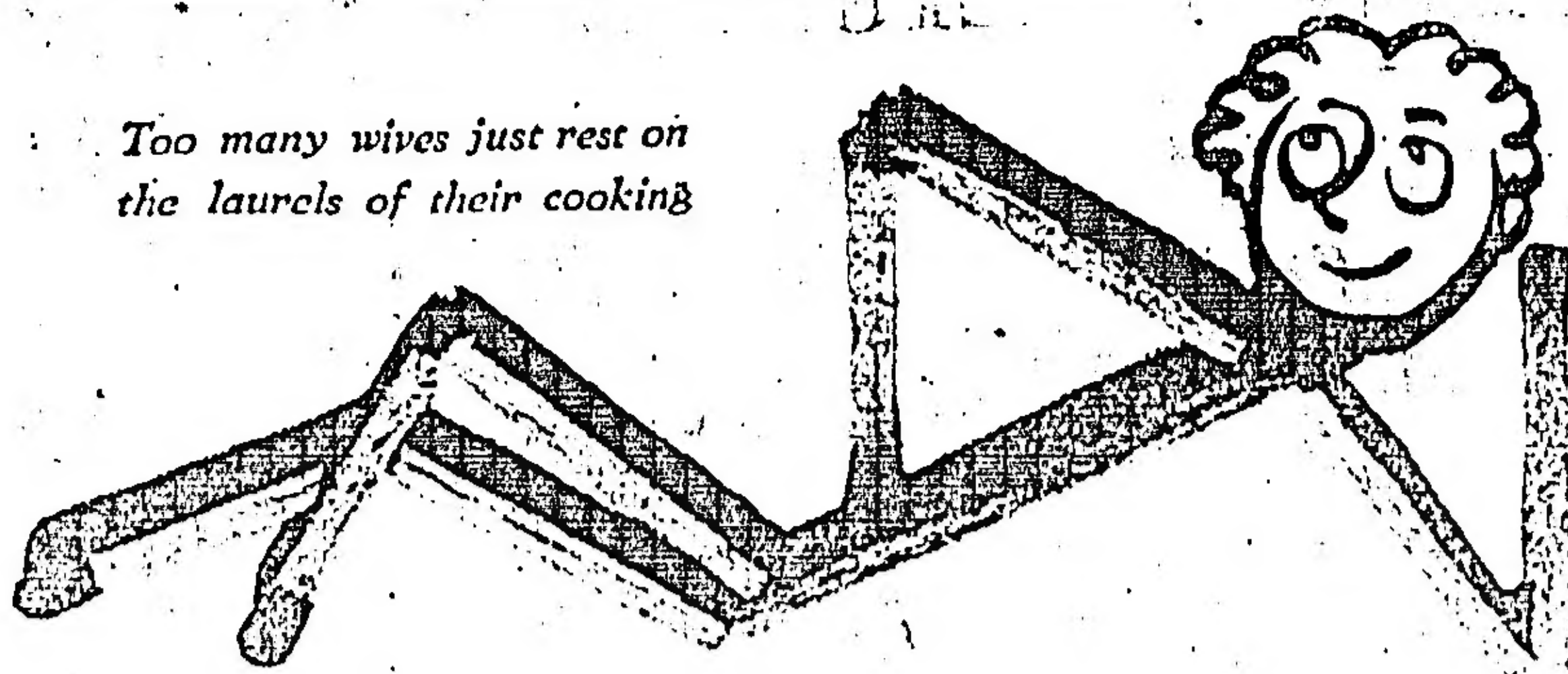
DOWN

- 1 It looks as if part of this pipe should be connected with a line (6).
- 2 Preliminary training for the race perhaps (6).
- 3 Bird that is often smoked (4).
- 4 Hard wood this (4).
- 5 Humour starts inside (6).
- 6 The cause of trouble between Tweedledum and Tweedledee (6).
- 7 Covering for a lawyer or a doctor (4).
- 11 "Lost her" (anag.) (7).
- 13 Ill, not in the street we hope (7).
- 14 Tree associated with mourning (7).
- 15 Wherein one usually finds a 10 across (5).
- 16 Gladly of old (4).
- 17 "Avenger" (anag.) (7).
- 18 Sound (yet silent perhaps) (5).
- 20 Colour (4).
- 24 Commonly exciting (6).
- 25 Attack enough to spoil the health of a fool (6).
- 26 Not a straight-forward route (6).
- 27 A peculiar fellow who is often out (6).
- 29 What is upset (4).
- 30 One can still go to this bit of the coast and yet stay inland (4).
- 31 She was a famous singer (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

PROVOCATION
A NAESTHETIC
A KEEW
P D T H Y S E L F
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B O T O R
E I N A N
I O T E
A T I
T R O Y
E N M E A N I N G L E S S

Too many wives just rest on the laurels of their cooking



And now how to keep him!

Fourth day of the American best-seller, "How to win a husband—and keep him," by Anne Hirst. This is the second half of the book, and tells you how to be the perfect wife.

"I AM a perfect wife," a bride of a year once said to me.

She went on to explain to me that she was a good cook and housekeeper, and was constantly praised by her friends for her sagacious management.

Perhaps it was her mother's fault. Too many mothers in preparing their daughter for marriage put the greatest emphasis upon material achievement, forgetting the importance of the fact that all this is only the external structure of the institution of marriage.

It is important, of course, for it makes the house the young couple live in. But your home needs more than housekeeping, no matter how expert you may be.

Becoming the perfect wife is not a job of a year, nor five years, nor ten. It is the most intensive of careers, and it lasts over the entire duration of their life together. It is a day-to-day experiment, with the findings of yesterday frequently set at naught by the discoveries of to-day. It is being all things to one man, which is infinitely less glamorous than being something to all men.

What does he Want?

FIRST, you must study this husband of yours; find out what sort of perfection he wants in his wife. Does he want you, first, to be an audience—the star of a larger audience before whom he can tell funny stories, be the centre of all attention, lapping up applause? If that is true, then you've got set before you the task of supplying a continuously spontaneous appreciation.

—Or perhaps he finds his greatest happiness, now that he is married, in his own home, as the centre of his universe.

If he is in this type, you'll have to select your friends from among those you know who enjoy a quiet evening of conversation before your own fire, or bridge, or the radio; but at least, it must be at home.

Mother Adoration

IS he the sort of man who adored his mother, silently or loquaciously, before he married? If he is, he'll begin boasting—before you've served your first course—that his mother is the best cook, the ablest manager, in the world.

If he does this, don't waste time arguing. Consult your cookery book instead, and, saying nothing meaningful, learn to be an expert on one dish at a time. One triumphant evening, over a superlative lamb stew, he will realize that his mother has been forced to abdicate.

A magnificent comradeship can be built up on similar tastes in food. Learn what your husband's are and cater for them. A man has the right to expect the food he prefers served in his own home, and it is your business to see that he gets it.

Don't Fuss

HERE is the one danger in getting too excited about feeding and housing your husband to his liking. It is the mistake that the

Worked Out For You

There were three animals, you will find. And the bus stopped five times.

Judges, and punishing judges at that, in the minds of their children. If you can't handle the children yourself, learn how to.

Talks on the Budget

AS soon as you marry—if you weren't bright enough to do it before—decide who is to handle the family income, how it is to be divided, and who is to pay the bills. Live within your husband's income. Every man has the right to expect that his wife will. Any wife who runs up bills which she knows her husband is unable to pay, who childishly says, "Oh, he'll manage it somehow," gives her husband sound reason for complaint. If you find your husband's income is less, or becomes less, than you hope, be a sport about it. Women can be wonderful managers. If they are loyal and honest, and if you aren't naturally a good manager you can learn to be. It all depends upon how much you want to be.

When you talk over the matter of the budget with your husband, insist gently but persistently upon a personal allowance for yourself, no matter how small. You earn this as housekeeper if nothing else, and you should have it to spend as you like, with no questions asked. Now perhaps you don't approve of some of your husband's friends. You think Bill, that gay bachelor, has a bad influence; and George, too drinks more than he should and so does your husband when they're together. So you feel it incumbent to say a few crisp words about them both.

Don't. First, it will do no good. Your husband will stand up for his friends, back to the wall. Next, he will feel he is being bossed, and that's fatal to any pleasant married life.

Let him see his men friends when and where he wants to. But encourage him to invite them to the house, and be pleasant to them when they come. It is his home, too, you know, and a man has the right to invite whom he pleases to his own home and to expect his wife, as hostess, to make them welcome.

A word on Nagging

I'VE said nothing about the danger of nagging. Men can nag as well as women, and do. Guard yourself against it. If you must remind your husband more than twice about one thing, choose your time and his mood and speak your piece laughingly, to take the edge off.

Perhaps you think I'm asking too much of wives. "Why should I make all the concessions? Why shouldn't he be the one to change to please me?" you ask.

Because women can adapt themselves more readily than men to any situation. You can be a successful wife—and stay one—if you'll adapt these rules and use the common sense God gave you.

TO-MORROW:

Getting on with your mother-in-law

SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

M. S. "NIPPON"

(15,070 tons displacement — Speed 16 knots)

with De Luxe Passenger Accommodation will sail from Hong Kong on her MAIDEN VOYAGE on

29th January, 1938

Forced Air Ventilation - Cabins with baths attached.

Fares from £58.10.0 to Antwerp or London.

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RESUMPTION OF CALL AT SHANGHAI

Commencing with the Empress of Russia from Hong Kong January 26, 1938, Canadian Pacific "EMPRESSES" will call at Shanghai on the eastbound voyage.

The Empress of Asia from Vancouver will call at Shanghai on January 24, on route to Hong Kong.

SAILING TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF JAPAN 6 p.m., Jan. 13.

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA 6.00 a.m. Jan. 26.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN Feb. 8.

EMPRESS OF ASIA Feb. 23.

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KING'S

LAST TWO DAYS AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



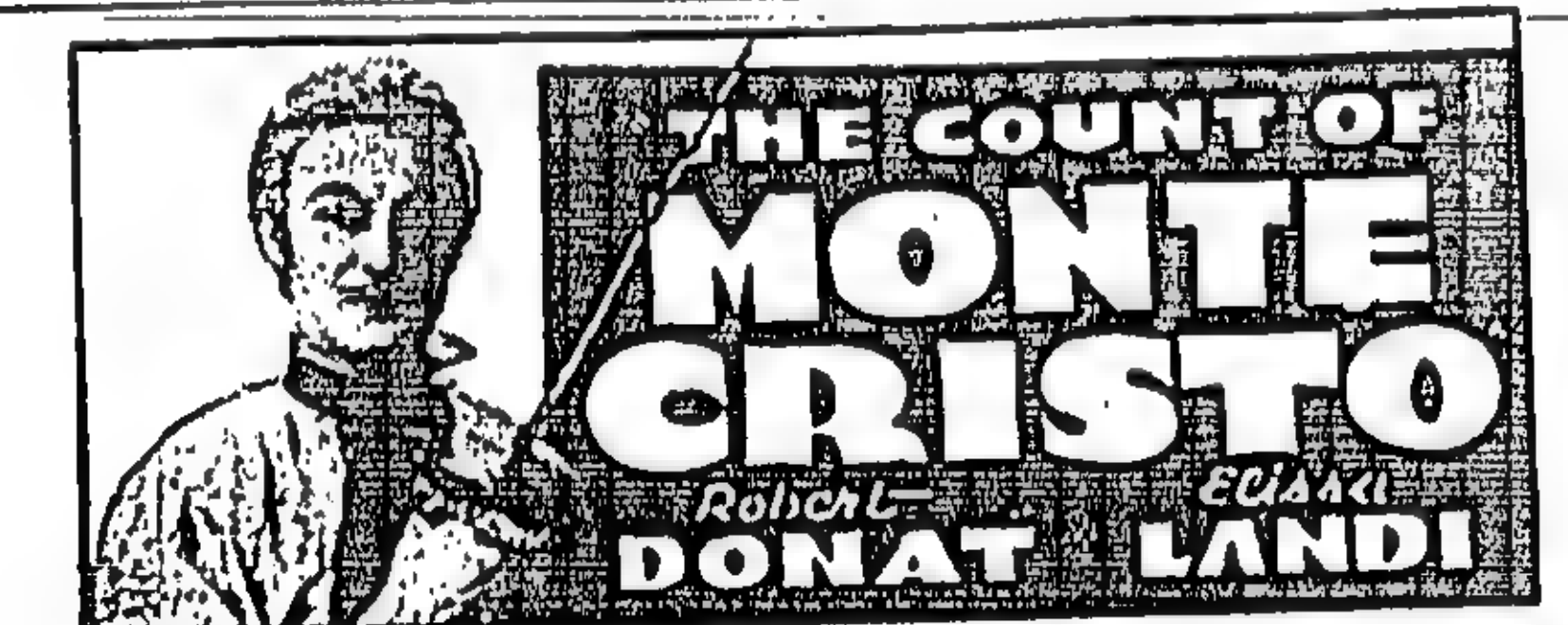
Melody for 2
JAMES MELTON - PATRICIA ELLIS
MARIE WILSON - FRED KEATINGE - DICK PURCELL - WINIFRED SHAW
CRAIG FRYMONT - CHARLES FAY - GORDON TRIST - DIRECTED BY LOUIS KING - MUSIC BY LEO ISIDORE
BY HARRY WATSON & AL DUKE AND M. K. JEROME & JACK SCHOLL - A Warner Bros. Picture

FRIDAY - MARLENE DIETRICH - ROBERT DONAT in
United Artists - "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR"

ORIENTAL
LAST 4 TIMES TODAY
HEAVEN HELP THE MAN OR WOMAN
WHO'S CAUGHT IN THIS ISLE OF HATE!
A very thrilling story of dangerous women and desperate men, all fugitives from justice on an isle of lost souls.
A PARADISE ISLAND FOR MURDERERS AND THIEVES!



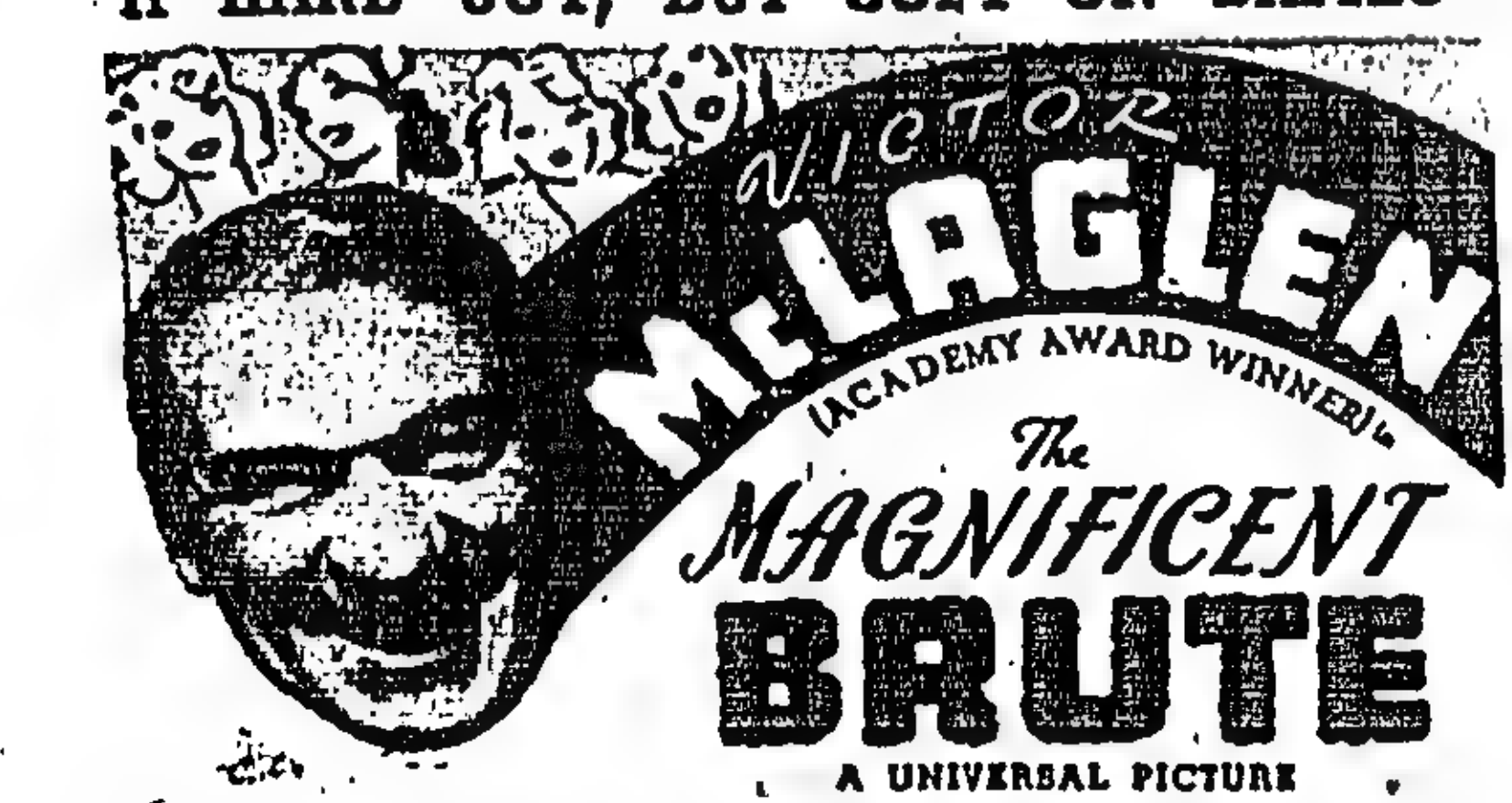
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MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTION WORTH SEEING AGAIN!
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STARK, DRIVING DRAMA! . . . THRILLING, RUGGED ROMANCE! . . . SEARING, BREATH-TAKING CLIMAX!
A HARD GUY, BUT SOFT ON DAMES!



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in "SWING TIME"
An RKO Radio Picture

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Fairy-Tale Writer Deals With £1,000,000 A Year

NOW OWES £27,944

By A Correspondent

Henry L'Estrange Malone, fairy-tale writer who dealt in £1,000,000 of insurance premiums a year, faced his creditors at their first meeting in London with £27,944 liabilities and no free assets.

TELEVISION AT 15 CINEMAS

CHALLENGE TO B.B.C. MONOPOLY
PLANS FOR PRIVATE TRANSMITTER

By L. Marsland Gander
A challenge is being offered to the B.B.C. television monopoly by the Baird Company, in association with the Gaumont-British Picture Corporation. They intend to equip 15 of 300 cinemas in the London area for demonstrations of television programmes.
At the Palais de Luxe, a Gaumont-British cinema at Bromley, last night, I saw the whole programme televised by the B.B.C. from the Alexandra Palace transmitter for the first time on a full-sized cinema screen. The screen measured eight feet by six feet compared with the 10 inches by eight inches which is the average size of the present home screen.
This demonstration, which occurred at a distance of 30 miles from the B.B.C.'s Alexandra Palace transmitter, was easily the most impressive I have seen. If the pictures had been brighter they would have been as satisfactory as a cinema film. The definition was surprisingly good.
Mr. Isidore Ostrer, president of the Gaumont-British Corporation, and Mr. Mark Ostrer, the managing director, saw the pictures yesterday afternoon and decided immediately to give demonstrations to the public. A meeting will be held this week to decide which cinemas in the group will be equipped.

LEGAL TEST
An interesting situation has now been created. The B.B.C. has a monopoly of television broadcasting. Owing to copyright difficulties and other problems, no official permission has been given for public demonstrations, but they are not actually banned. Demonstrations are regularly given in stores and other places.

The legal position seems to be somewhat obscure, but the Gaumont-British Corporation intend to put the matter to the test.
Mr. J. L. Baird said recently that he hopes to obtain the backing of the entire entertainment industry in an application to the Government for permission to broadcast special television programmes to cinemas. The type of programme transmitted by the B.B.C. has not had sufficient entertainment value for the average cinema audience.
Use of his apparatus would not be confined to the Gaumont-British group. He wanted to provide entertainment by the best available artists from central studios and to build a transmitter entirely separate from that of the B.B.C.

APPARATUS DEMONSTRATED
Pending the possible establishment of this new central transmitter, the Gaumont-British Corporation proposes to reproduce in its cinemas short excerpts from the B.B.C. television programme which will be added to the news film.
Mr. Baird personally demonstrated his apparatus to me last night at Bromley. The pictures are projected by a special type of cathode-ray tube, the apparatus being the modern equivalent of the magic lantern.
Starting with a small picture measuring 4in by 3in, the images are passed through a magnifying lens and projected on the screen. The only drawback apart from a certain lack of illumination, appears to be that at acute angles, the picture would not be entirely satisfactory.

LEASED TERRITORIES ARE PART OF COLONY

War Minister Defines Hongkong Position

London, Dec. 23.
Hongkong was again well forward in the news at question time in the House of Commons to-day.
The Minister for War, Mr. L. Horne-Bell, replying to questions put by Mr. Arthur Henderson to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, said that the territory adjacent to Hongkong held by the British Government under lease from the Central Chinese Government, was garrisoned by British troops, but he should explain that the leased territory was properly to be regarded as an integral part of the Colony for the period of the lease.
No special instructions had been given to the officers commanding with the object of preventing the use of such territory by the Japanese forces invading any other adjacent Chinese territory.—Reuter.

The Assistant Official Receiver (Mr. T. Pollitt) expressed his sympathy, said, "I think it is a case entirely due to misfortune." The Official Receiver was appointed trustee in the bankruptcy.
Mr. Malone, grandson of Queen Victoria's physician, is descended through Edmund Malone, Shakespearean commentator and friend of Samuel Johnson, from Irish kings. He told me how he sold up his fifteenth-century Essex mansion—The Maltings, Great Leighs—his town flat, his 34-h.p. car, dismissed his five maids, three gardeners, his chauffeur, and his page boy, then went to live in a Kensington flat with his wife, daughter, and grand-daughter.

WILL START AGAIN

Writing fairy tales is a pastime for Mr. Malone. His first book of them, "Nipping Bear," has sold 60,000 copies and is still selling.
Gardening is another of his hobbies. At Great Leighs he spent £10,000. He is president-elect of the Worshipful Company of Gardeners.
When he returned from South Africa two years ago and read that the great American insurance company he represented had ceased paying claims he guessed his fortunes were crashing, although he was then earning £10,000 and dealing in £1,000,000 of insurance premiums a year.

He said: "Over coffee one day I wrote a poem, 'The Shadow of the Rope.' It was a morbid thing, but it reflected my mood and it sold."

Then, disaster after disaster befell him.

Among Mr. Malone's creditors is his wife. She lent him £5,000. "She has been splendid," he said. "She and all my friends have stuck by me."

"It is a little cruel and difficult to have to start life again at the age of sixty-five when most men are retiring. But I will do it."

To-day he is earning £350 a year in insurance. He has started his new life by writing a book. Its title is: "Castle of Happiness."

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 11.
The following quotations—on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
January	8.57/57	8.59/59
March	8.63/63	8.62/62
May	8.68/68	8.68/68
July	8.76/76	8.75/76
October	8.84/85	8.82/82
December	8.83/83	8.85/85
Spot		8.72

The First Notice Day for March Cotton is Feb. 23, with delivery date March 1.

New York Rubber		
	March	May
March	14.08/08	14.06/06
May	15.11/08	15.05/11
July	15.20/22	15.20/22
September	15.31/30	15.31/31
December		15.35/35

Sales for the day:—2,040 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
	May	July
May	07 3/4/07 3/4	08 1/4/08 1/4
July	09 1/4/09 1/4	09 3/4/09 3/4
September		08 3/4/08 3/4

Monday's Sales:—20,100,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn		
	May	July
May	01 3/4/01 3/4	01 3/4/01 3/4
July	02 1/4/02 1/4	01 3/4/01 3/4
Sept.		01 3/4/01 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat		
	May	July
May	120 3/4/120 3/4	127 3/4/127 3/4
July		110 3/4/110 3/4
Oct.		100 3/4/100 3/4

HAWAII DRINKS JAPAN'S BEER
Honolulu.
Beer made in Japan, and imported here accounted for a substantial part of the \$1,107,304 customs receipts increase over last year. J. Walter Doyle, U. S. collector of customs, said.

CENTRAL

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Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

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FOR TO-DAY ONLY
WARNER BAXTER
HELL TO THE HEAVENS
WHILE A WOMAN WAITS BELOW

ICE QUEENS



CETILIA COLLEDGE, Britain's ten queen and holder of the world championship, photographed recently at Wembley Stadium. She is between Brenda Straud and Pamela Stephany.

STOP PRESS

TSINING CAPTURE REPORTED

Shanghai, Jan. 12.
Japanese reports state that Tsining was captured by assault on Monday. No details of the engagement have been received.—Reuter.

SEVERE 'QUAKE IN JAPAN

Osaka, Jan. 12.
An earthquake of considerable severity occurred in western Japan at 12.12 a.m. to-day.
The shocks lasted 20 minutes, shook houses, awakened sleepers, many of whom rushed into the streets.
The epicentre was only 70 miles south-west of Osaka. The maximum amplitude was 25 millimetres.
No casualties have been reported thus far.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

HEROIC DRAEGERMAN SQUAD RACES DEATH TO REACH ENTOMBED WORKERS!



TO-MORROW "THERE GOES THE GROOM"
RKO Radio Picture BURGESS MEREDITH - ANN SOTHERN

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THRILL-PACKED LAUGH CRAMMED



ON THE STAGE
THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS CHINESE DANCERS
EVELYN and TED CHEN



DICK POWELL
in a delightful musical romance
"THE SINGING MARINE"

STAR

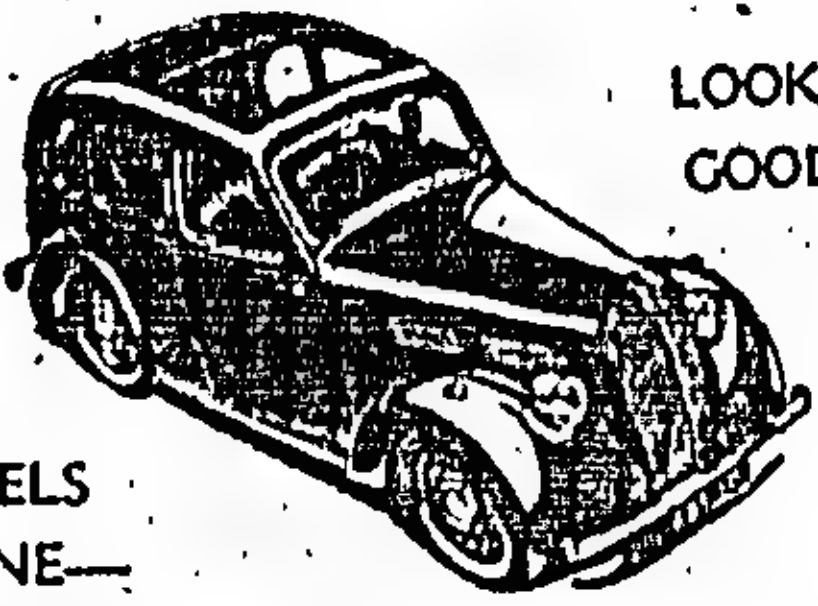
TO-DAY ONLY

JANET GAYNOR
and her new screen sweetheart
HENRY GARAT
in a sprightly romance with music
Adorable



TO-MORROW
KATHARINE HEPBURN
in "LITTLE WOMEN"

Flying Standard



LOOKS GOOD

FEELS FINE— IS EXCELLENT— TRY ONE

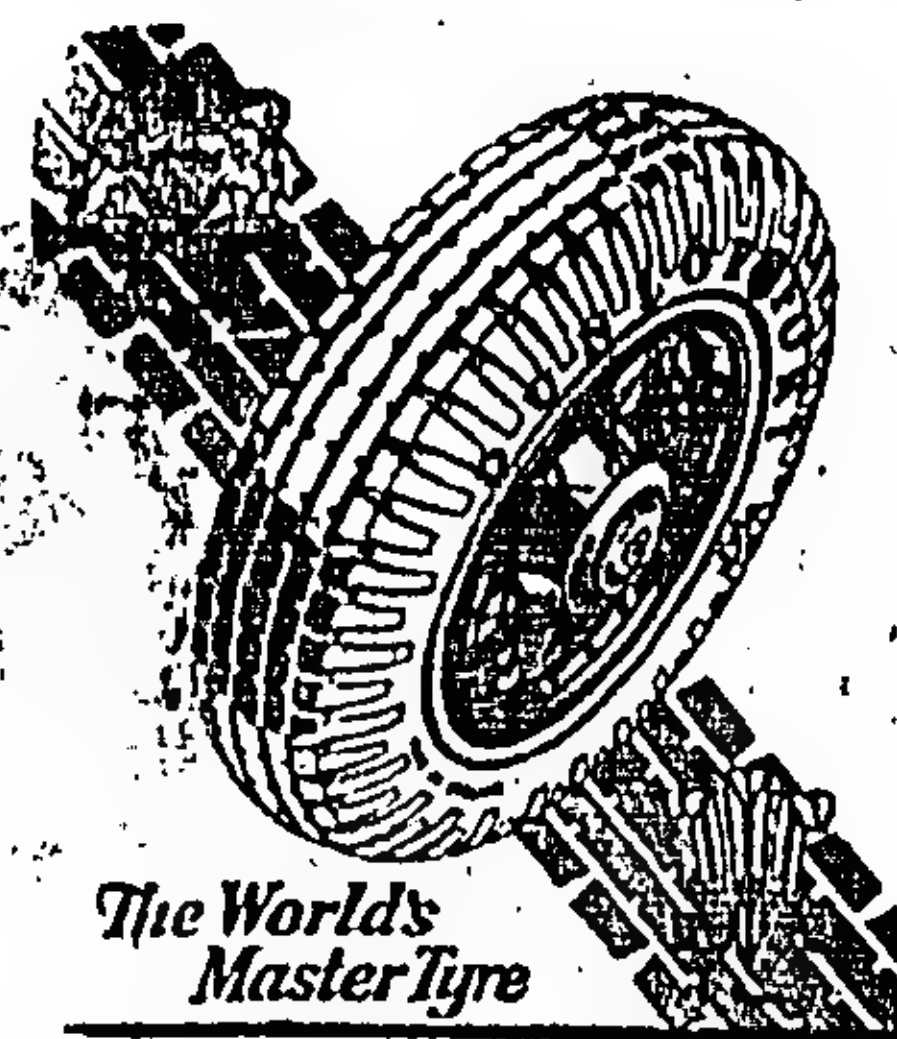
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HONGKONG CLIPPER VANISHES AT SEA

CARRYING FIRST MAIL "PAY LOAD" TO NEW ZEALAND

Veteran Ocean Pilot, Captain Musick, On Missing Machine

Honolulu, Jan. 11.

It is feared here that the Hongkong Clipper is lost. The Hongkong Clipper departed from Pago Pago at 6.02 a.m. to-day and shortly after the take-off reported an oil leak and that she would return at 8.30 a.m.

The last radio contact was made at 8.27 a.m. Communications have not been re-established since.

There are grave fears here that the plane has plunged into the sea.

It is reported here that a native saw the Clipper at sea off the west end of Tutuila Island. He also says he saw a quantity of smoke coming from the plane.

The United States naval vessel Avocet has sent out a plane to search for the Clipper.—United Press.

The Clipper was recently renamed the Samson Clipper, and was formerly on the Manila-Hongkong feeder service until November, when she was flown to Honolulu to inaugurate the experimental service between Hawaii and Auckland, New Zealand. She has just completed a successful flight to New Zealand and was returning to Auckland when she vanished.

Radio Contact Broken

San Francisco, Jan. 11. The Pan-American Airways has announced that the Samson Clipper, formerly the Hongkong Clipper, is missing. It left Pago Pago at 5.30 a.m. for Honolulu and was expected to arrive at 7.50 a.m. The plane sent out a radio message that an oil leak had developed and that it was returning. The last radio contact was at 8.37 a.m.

There were no passengers aboard but the plane was carrying its first "pay load" of air express to Auckland.

Captain Musick Aboard

Captain Edwin Musick, veteran of scores of trans-Pacific crossings, who blazed the trail to China in the China Clipper, and who inaugurated the San Francisco-Auckland schedule commands the Clipper. With him is C. G. Sellers, as first officer, another veteran, well-known in Hongkong, and P. S. Brunk, junior flight officer. F. J. McLean is navigator, J. W. Sticker, first engineer, J. A. Brooks, assistant engineer officer and T. J. Findlay is radio operator.

These men had had wide experience, and had flown in the ship when she was on the Hongkong-Manila shuttle service.

Hope Still Remains

Honolulu, Jan. 11. Experts believe it possible that the missing Clipper has landed in the Leeward Islands in the south Pacific and that possibly mountains are interfering with radio reception. It is hoped that night will bring more favourable reception.

The experts discount the story of the native who claims he saw smoke issuing from the plane while it was in flight. They say the machine was possibly just dumping gasoline. Pan-American Airways announces (Continued on Page 4.)

Hoover Crew Not To Be Prosecuted

San Francisco, Jan. 11. The United States Attorney-General, Mr. Frank Hennessey, announced that none of the President Hoover's crew will be prosecuted.

United Press. The President Hoover went on the rocks off Holsbo Island, recently, after which, it was alleged by some of the passengers, members of the crew caused disturbances on the ship and also labored.

JAPAN'S SHANGHAI REQUESTS

NOT LIKED BY UNITED STATES OFFICIALS

Washington, Jan. 11. State Department officials said today that they had not received a request from Japan for a Japanese concession in Shanghai.

Mr. Cordell Hull has almost daily intimated that some important developments in this respect are under consideration within the Department, and it is believed official reluctance openly to comment on the situation is due to deference to the British and French, with whom extensive consultations have apparently occurred, and it is believed decision will be made in the near future. Mr. Hull's letter to Mr. John N. Garner said it is regarded as a fresh indication that the United States intends to deal with all questions arising in the Orient upon the deep foundation of treaty rights, international law and order, and historic considerations of occidental and oriental contacts.—United Press.

WATCHING SITUATION

Washington, Jan. 11. The State Department is receiving almost daily communications from anxious Americans in various parts of China urging the United States Government to stand firm on its rights in China.

Officials indicated that the Government is continuing to watch the Shanghai situation. There is every indication that the official view regarding the Japanese claims in the International Settlement has not been clarified here.—Reuter.

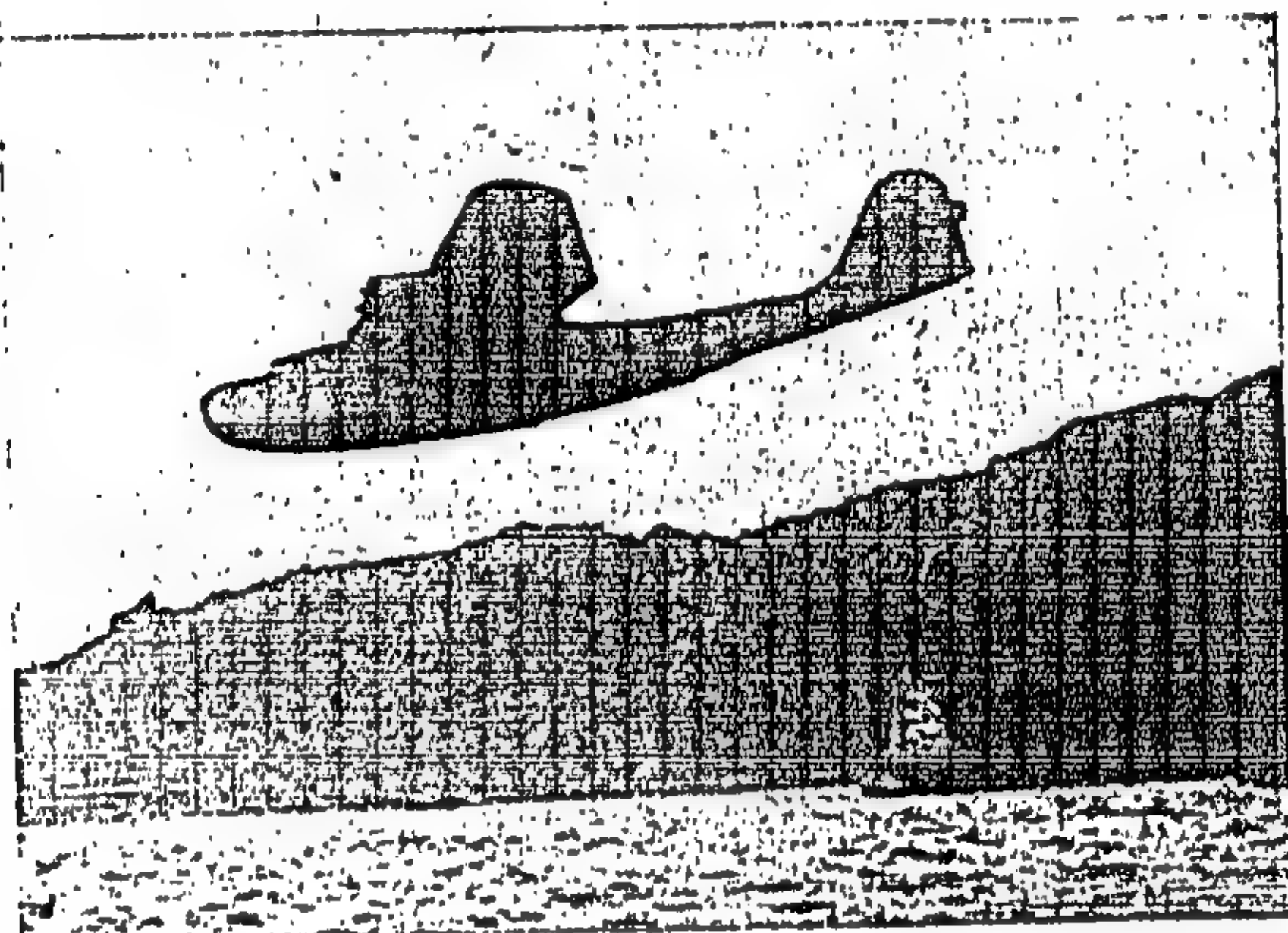
PETITION BY SHANGHAI AMERICANS

Shanghai, Jan. 12. It is understood influential local Americans have sent a petition to the State Department in Washington not to permit an increase of Japanese influence in the International Settlement.—United Press.

BRITISH DESTROYER DAMAGED

London, Jan. 11. H.M.S. Guardian, the biggest destroyer in the world, was torn above her waterline when she collided with the wharf at Plymouth in a sudden squall. The destroyer narrowly missed by a foot a tanker which was discharging hundreds of tons of petrol.—Reuter Bulletin.

GIANT AIRLINER FEARED LOST



Here is the Hongkong Clipper over this Colony. To-day reports from Hawaii state that the big plane has vanished near Pago Pago. She was returning from a flight to Auckland, N.Z., when she reported an oil leak. A native says he saw the plane at sea with smoke issuing from it. A search has been instituted. The plane was recently renamed the Samson Clipper.

COLDER WEATHER COMING?

Fine Conditions To Continue

Colder weather may be expected in Hongkong very shortly.

The anticyclone which maintained high pressure over Japan, the Eastern and Yellow Seas, and North China has now merged with another of considerable intensity which has developed over China.

The effect will be to strengthen the north-east monsoon which has considerably delayed shipping on the China coast, and to also reduce the temperatures over affected areas.

Officially, the forecast for the next 24 hours is fresh northerly and north-easterly winds, with fine weather generally.

Temperature, if anything, has been slightly higher for the 24 hours ended 10 a.m. to-day. The maximum temperature of 70 degrees is the highest recorded since December 31, while the minimum of 57 degrees is three degrees higher than the minimum recorded yesterday.

Humidity, however, continues to fall, and was 51 per cent. at 10 a.m. compared with 63 per cent. at 10 a.m. yesterday and 84 per cent. a week ago. This morning's humidity is the lowest recorded since last spring, and equals the minimum mean humidity for the month of January.

Rough weather is still being experienced by shipping, along the coast, and delays of two and three days have been frequent since the beginning of the year. A continuance of fresh to strong northerly and north-easterly winds is predicted.

Murdered Archaeologist Made Rare Discoveries

London, Jan. 11. The death of the distinguished archaeologist, Mr. J. L. Starkey, who was murdered by Arabs yesterday near Hebron, is deeply deplored by all interested in Biblical archaeology. Mr. Starkey, who was head of the Wellcome Research Expedition to work in Palestine, was travelling by car to Jerusalem from the site of his excavations in Lachish, accompanied by two Arab servants, when the car was waylaid by an armed gang of Arabs who compelled him to alight and shot him dead. Among Mr. Starkey's discoveries at Lachish, the most strongly fortified city in Biblical history, were ten potsherds bearing a Hebrew inscription which appeared to be written in ink.

Insurgents May Abandon Teruel Quest

In Order To Force Issue On Entire Aragon Front

Hendaye, Jan. 11. Insurgent officials state that the battle for Teruel may develop into a great conflict on the entire Aragon front, and become the "final battle of the civil war."

They indicated that the insurgents may abandon their effort to capture Teruel, and instead, turn eastward against the Loyalists' Elmuleda line in an attempt to reach the eastern seaboard, and so isolate Madrid and Valencia from Barcelona.

It is denied that the Loyalists have captured the Lamuela Heights, the insurgents claiming that Franco's troops "remain at the gates of Teruel seizing all the important positions north and south of the city."—United Press.

DUTCH STEAMER SUNK

Barcelona, Jan. 11. A Loyalist news agency says that an unidentified submarine torpedoed and sank the Dutch steamer, Hannah, off Cape San Antonio, Spain, carrying a cargo of wheat.—United Press.

POLICE DOGS SEEK MURDERERS

Strike Hot Trail In Palestine Man-Hunt

Jerusalem, Jan. 11. Police dogs were taken at dawn to the scene of the murder of Mr. J. L. Starkey, the British archaeologist who was killed by an armed gang of Arabs in a highway hold-up near Hebron, and the animals promptly took a trail towards the hills to the west of Hebron, and were believed to be in hot pursuit.

Large detachments of police continue to scour the area after a search which lasted all night.—Reuter Bulletin.

This he regarded as proof that when Moses led the tribes into the wilderness he led them into a land where alphabetic writing was already in use. The Lachish letters are the oldest Hebrew literary manuscripts known.—British Wireless.

UNLIKELY TO DECLARE WAR YET

Says Well-Informed Japanese Opinion

Tokyo, Jan. 12. Usually well-informed circles, in close touch with Government sources, do not believe there is any immediate likelihood of a formal declaration of war against China as a result of yesterday's Imperial conference.—Reuter.

America To Reach Slump Depth Soon

Improvement Signs Already Shown

Washington, Jan. 11. Works Progress Administration economic advisers stated today that they expect the United States economic recession to touch bottom in a fortnight.

A leading spokesman told the United Press that production and employment will touch low levels in January if the current trend continues. However the high point on the relief rolls will be touched several weeks later due to the lag in business and the discharge of application for relief.

An indication that recession had touched its low level was cited by an official who said that re-employment in the automobile and textile industries, together with a stiffening in commodity prices such as copper, tin and cotton had been noticed. The official, however, doubted whether the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation was sufficient to care for the unemployed, and he said he believed the drastic cut in Federal spending was a major factor in the slump.—United Press.

INDIA'S GREAT PROMISE

Sir Samuel Hoare Talks On New Constitution

London, Jan. 11. Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, who as Secretary for India was the Minister responsible for carrying through legislation establishing India's new constitution, in a speech in London said the most significant fact in recent Indian history is the manifest desire of the Indian Ministers and the British Governors to co-operate in the great experiment.

There will, he added, be anxieties and disappointments in the new chapter. There will be success here, and failure there. What else could there be in a sub-continent of 300,000,000 souls? "But on the whole I believe we have started the new chapter on the right road. India will prove to the world at the very moment when in the East and West, liberty and democracy are challenged that free institutions are still the best and that the British Empire is the most effective framework in which they can be developed.—British Wireless.

ITALIAN ATHLETES FACE BAN

Rome, Jan. 11. The Italian Athletic Federation has decreed that Italian athletes will no longer be permitted to appear at foreign athletic meets, except in Japan, until 1940.—United Press.

THE EFFECT OF PACT WITH MONGOLIA

One Loophole If She Desires Escape

Shanghai, Jan. 12.

If Outer Mongolia is made a war zone it will possibly lead to increased Russian aid to China is the belief of competent observers. This is the result of the 1936 mutual assistance pact between the Soviet and Outer Mongolia which China protested against, inasmuch as she considered Mongolia a part of China.

GUNFIRE MISTAKEN FOR QUAKE

Castle Peak Firing Heard In Kowloon Real Tremors Came Later

A mysterious "earthquake" which was perceptible to Kowloon residents late yesterday afternoon was only gunfire practice at Taitanham, near Castle Peak.

Several Kowloon residents reported a distinct tremor and an accompanying rumbling sound.

Both are identifiable with distant gunfire, and it has been ascertained that the Hongkong military authorities were carrying out target practice at the time the "earthquake" was reported.

"Certain atmospheric conditions and favourable winds will carry the sound of gunfire over extraordinary distances," a military official told the Telegraph this morning.

"We have often had enquiries from residents in Hongkong regarding gunfire, and in each case it has been our own people at practice."

"It is highly improbable that any bombing of the K.C.B. on the Kowloon side of the border would be audible in Hongkong."

No disturbance was recorded yesterday on the seismograph at the Royal Observatory, although at 1.10 a.m. this morning the minor earthquake in Japan was recorded.

"The seismograph would not record an air disturbance, such as that caused by gunfire," an Observatory official stated. "There was definitely no earthquake recorded at any time yesterday."

QUAKE FAR AWAY

The earthquake was recorded at the Royal Observatory in Hongkong at 1.10 a.m. H.K.T. this morning.

"It was a very moderate shock, which would not be perceptible to residents in Hongkong," an Observatory official told the Telegraph.

"The epicentre was approximately 1,750 miles north-east of Hongkong."

SEVERE QUAKE IN JAPAN

Osaka, Jan. 12. An earthquake of considerable severity occurred in western Japan at 12.12 a.m. to-day.

The shocks lasted 20 minutes, shook houses, awakened sleepers, many of whom rushed into the streets.

The epicentre was only 70 miles south-west of Osaka. The maximum amplitude was 25 millimetres. No casualties have been reported thus far.—Reuter.

SPANISH ARCHITECT WINS GOLD MEDAL

London, Jan. 11. The council of the Royal Institute of British Architects has nominated Ivar Tengbom, eminent Spanish architect to receive the Royal Gold Medal for 1938. The medal has been conferred annually by the King since 1848.—British Wireless.

More Active Soviet Interest Likely

Paris, Jan. 11. Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to France, leaves for the Hague on Wednesday to meet Mr. Sun Fo, who is expected to become Chinese Ambassador to Moscow and who is arriving by Dutch Airways from China.

Dr. Koo conferred to-day with Ambassador Tsiang, who arrived from Moscow en route to China to act as adviser on Russian affairs. The arrival of Mr. Sun Fo is likely to signal Chinese diplomatic activity in Russia where so far, it is understood, Russia's attitude has been surprisingly passive from the Chinese viewpoint.

Speaking guardedly, Dr. Wellington Koo said: "We are disappointed both in Europe and America not doing enough to uphold the law of order in the world."

Dr. Koo plans to return to Paris in a fortnight.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

YANGTSE THREAT TO SHIPS

London, Jan. 12. It has become known in London, says the Times diplomatic correspondent, that the Senior British Naval Officer in Shanghai was recently notified by the Japanese naval staff that Japan could no longer permit passage to non-Japanese merchantmen up the Yangtze owing to the alleged dangers to shipping from Chinese mine-laying and military operations.

The British Government cannot admit any right of interference with Yangtze shipping, but foreign merchant ships, as it is not practicable to arrange convoys for them, have been advised against attempting the upward passage.

As soon as inquiries into local conditions on the river, particularly as they affect the alleged military justifications for Japanese action, have been completed, the British Government doubtless will initiate appropriate diplomatic steps aiming at the removal of the present difficulties.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

HOROSCOPE



Five new ways of wearing flowers...

THE old-fashioned way of wearing flowers on a frock was to pin a spray of orchids or carnations on one shoulder and leave it at that.

Nowadays you've got to be far more original, both in the flowers you choose and in the way you wear them. Here are some unusual and effective ideas you might try.

1. One of the newest designs is the crescent, which consists of three or five blooms, equally spaced in a wide crescent, pinned across the décolletage of a frock. Camellias or gardenias, with their stiff, formal leaves, are the best flowers for this idea, and it is best suited to a classic, rather severe type of frock.

2. Have you ever thought of wearing flowers on the back of your frock? They look particularly effective when you are dancing, and will keep fresh and uncrushed the whole evening. If you've got a dress with a low-cut V back wear a trailing spray of flowers; if your dress has got a sash wear a Victorian posy right at the centre back. (Good on a frilly, stuffy frock; this is not suitable for a formal, moulded dress.) Ask your florist to make up the posy in as many circles as possible, using all sorts of flowers and colours.

3. A narrow necklace of flowers with bracelets to match make a charming trimming to a simple frock. If you have a long, slim neck, make the collar wide and tight-fitting, and just wear one deep cuff of flowers to match.

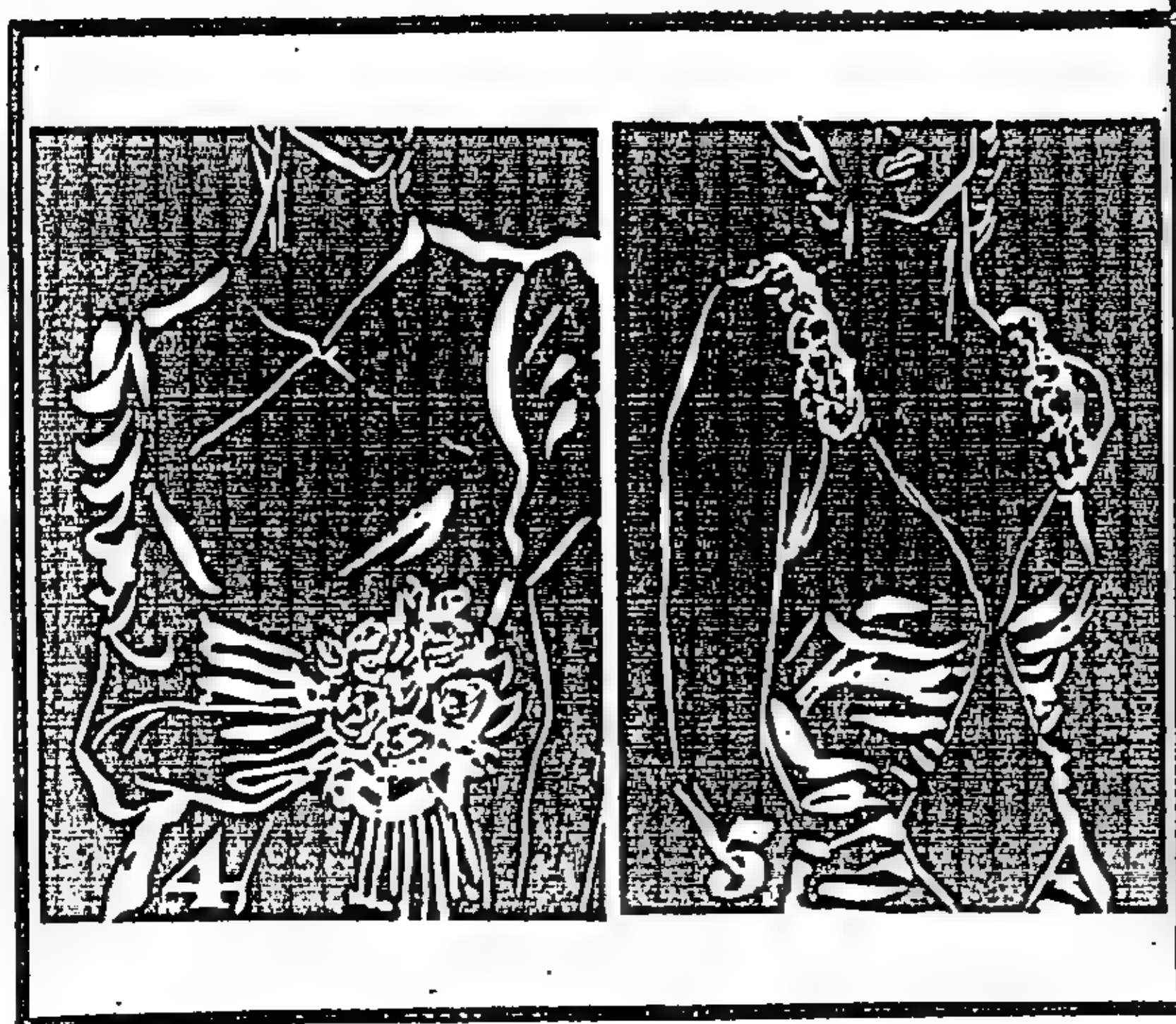
4. If you're slim, you might try tucking a few flowers into your belt or sash; carnations or roses would be best, for they won't crush. Experiment to find out which is the best place to put them—anywhere between centre front and the extreme side.

5. The idea for "bruces" of flowers comes from hawley-chains. Fix them over narrow shoulder straps and they will look as if they are supporting your frock. Any small flower will do for these. The same idea, not so new but still popular, is a Hawaiian necklace—a "Lei." This is a wreath worn round your neck, made of unusual flowers. Tiny everlasting flowers, dyed brilliant green, red, pink, yellow, blue, violet, and white, for instance, look lovely on a black frock.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up, your stomach, you are constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse any thing else.



Mrs. Bardell brings variety to the winter menu with bottled fruit, mincemeat & chutney

RECIPES FROM THE STORE-CUPBOARD



DURING this in-between season, when fruit is scarce and ideas for varying the menu, sweet course especially, are becoming less, the thrifty home-maker can fall back on her store cupboard. That fruit she bottled during the days of the summer harvest comes in useful now, to make economical satisfying meals, as do chutney and mincemeat.

Plum Pudding

A hot pudding made with bottled plums will tempt tired appetites. Ingredients:—1 lb. plain flour, one small teaspoonful baking powder, a pinch of salt, 4oz. shredded suet, water to mix, 1 lb. jar of plums, two tablespoonfuls of sugar if plums are unsweetened. Sieve flour, salt, and baking powder together, add the suet, mix to a stiff paste with water. Roll out two-thirds of the paste, and line a greased pudding basin. Fill with plums, add sugar if necessary, and pour over a little of the juice. Damp the edges, and cover with a pastry lid. Cover with greased paper and steam for two hours. Turn out and serve with custard.

Gooseberry Mould

A quickly prepared sweet is gooseberry mould. Ingredients:—1 large bottle of gooseberries, 1oz. gelatine, stale sponge cakes or plain madeira cake. Line a mould with the sponge cakes, then pour in the sieved gooseberries and juice, first adding the gelatine. Leave to set.

Gooseberry Sponge

Another light pudding with a gooseberry flavour. Ingredients:—1 bottle gooseberries, sweetened, 1 egg, 4oz. margarine, 6oz. self-raising flour, 3oz. sugar, a pinch of salt, a little milk. Sieve together the flour and salt, add the creamed sugar and margarine, stir in the beaten egg and milk to mix.

Put the gooseberries into a greased pudding basin, then add the sponge mixture. Cover with greased paper, tie on a pudding cloth and steam for two hours.

Mincemeat Roly-poly

That last jar of mincemeat will come now as a treat if used to make a mincemeat roly-poly. Ingredients:—1 lb. self-raising flour, 1 lb. mincemeat. Mix flour, salt and suet together, add sufficient cold water to form a stiff dough. Roll out on a floured board, then spread liberally with the mincemeat, damp the edges and roll up tightly. Seal the ends. Sprinkle a scalded pudding cloth with flour, or put on a piece of buttered

paper, place the pudding in the cloth, and roll up tightly. Tie both ends with tape, fix a safety pin in the centre, then plunge into boiling water. Boil for 1½ hours.

Mincemeat Fingers

With the remainder of the mincemeat in the jar, I suggest you make mincemeat fingers for tea. Roll out some pastry, place in a shallow tin, spread with mincemeat, then place more pastry on top. Mark the fingers with a knife, but do not cut through the pastry until baked and cold. Bake in a quick oven.

Greengage Charlotte

Perhaps you have a bottle of greengages on the shelf. They'll help to make a tempting charlotte, and no one

will know you're using up the stale bread.

Ingredients: A small bottle or half a large bottle of greengages, 2oz. margarine, 2oz. shredded suet, 1 lb. breadcrumbs or soaked stale bread, 6oz. sugar if fruit is unsweetened.

Smear a pie dish with margarine, then put in alternate layers of greengages, suet, sugar (if required) and breadcrumbs, finishing with breadcrumbs.

Dot with margarine, cover with buttered paper, then bake on the top shelf in a fairly hot oven for half an hour—Mark 6.

Beans & Bacon

An excellent way of using a small piece of boiled bacon, or two or three rashers, is to cook them with beans.

Arrange the sliced bacon or rashers in the bottom of a casserole, cover with beans in tomato, then add a small chopped onion and a teaspoonful of Bisto mixed with a little cold water. Place the lid on, and cook in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour. Serve piping hot, straight from the pot.

Mutton Curry & Chutney

You've a jar or two of chutney in the cupboard. It will add relish to the cold mutton if you curry this for Monday's dinner.

Ingredients: 1 lb. cooked lean mutton, one dessertspoonful of curry powder, one tablespoonful sweet chutney, one tablespoonful of dedicated coconut, one large apple, one onion, juice of half a lemon, 2oz. margarine, 1 pint stock, and a teaspoonful of corn-flour, milk.

Cut the mutton into small pieces about the size of a walnut, and roll them in seasoned flour. Soak the coconut in half a cupful of warm milk, and finely chop the apple and onion. Melt the margarine in a frying pan, add the meat, apple, onion, curry powder, chutney, the strained coconut milk and lemon juice. Add 1 pint stock, or half milk and water, thicken with cornflour, then simmer for half an hour.

Tasty Rarebit

Small pieces of cheese make tasty snacks. An end of red cheese is excellent for Welsh rarebit.

Ingredients: 3oz. cheese, 2oz. margarine, two tablespoonfuls breadcrumbs, a pinch of salt and pepper, 1 teaspoonful made mustard, a teaspoonful of chopped onion, if liked. Two tablespoonfuls ale or milk.

Melt the margarine, add the grated cheese, salt, pepper and onion. Stir gently, then add the breadcrumbs, milk or ale and the mustard. Cook and stir for two minutes, then pour on to rounds of toast spread with butter or dripping. Place under the grill to brown lightly.

Surprise Dish

(Neapolitan nut and honey roll)

MAKE a short crust like this: sift 6oz. plain flour into a bowl. Add pinch salt and ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon. Rub in 3 oz. shortening (half lard, half margarine do very well). Break an egg into a cup, pour most of it into a well in centre of your paste, save a bit with which to brush over the roll. Knead with fingers, adding a little cold water if necessary to get a stiff dough. Stand one hour in cool place. Roll out thinly and trim to a neat oblong. Brush the paste over with liquid honey and sprinkle it thickly with the following mixture: 2 oz. chopped hazel nuts, 2 oz. mixed chopped candied peel, 1 teaspoonful mixed spice. Roll up tightly lengthways and seal each end with a twist. Transfer the roll to a greased baking tin and curl it round to form a flat spiral. Brush over with beaten egg and bake in a moderate oven till it is golden brown (about forty minutes).

Hester Valentine

Short Skirt Revival

WHISPERS concerning the trend of fashion for 1938 are interesting. Some women will be pleased to hear that shorter and tighter skirts will be our lot, if some of the Paris dressmakers get their own way.

Many of the skirts seen recently reached only to about three inches below the knee, and although many broke into loose pleats some could scarcely have been tighter without crippling the wearers.

However, those women who do not care for very short skirts can take comfort in the fact that Paris designers are sure whether to go all out for these shorter skirts, which look so youthful that they will make anyone over thirty seem middle-aged, or to give us another chance to wear dresses of a more becoming length. While some obviously want to stick to wider skirts a little longer, others are anxious to cut out every scrap of superfluous material.

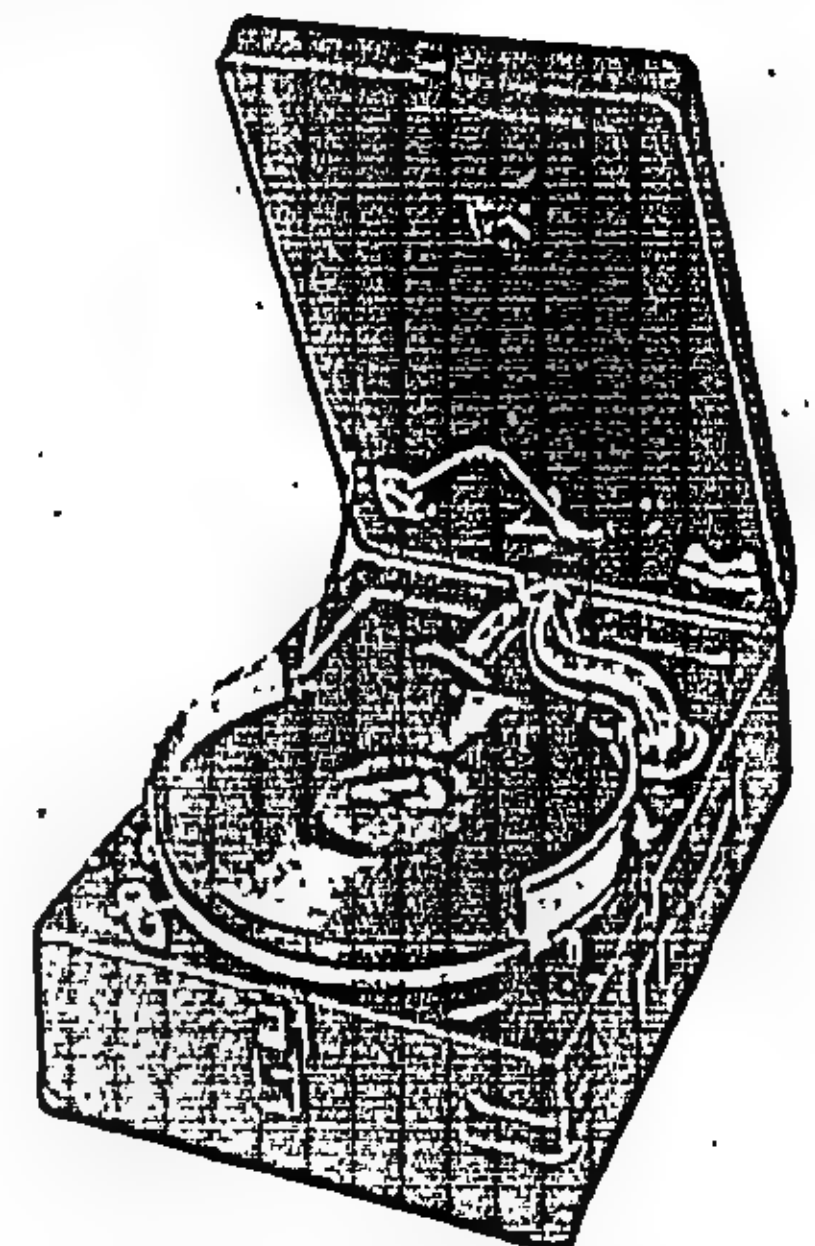
Paris Correspondent

A To HINT MOTHER!

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and happy.

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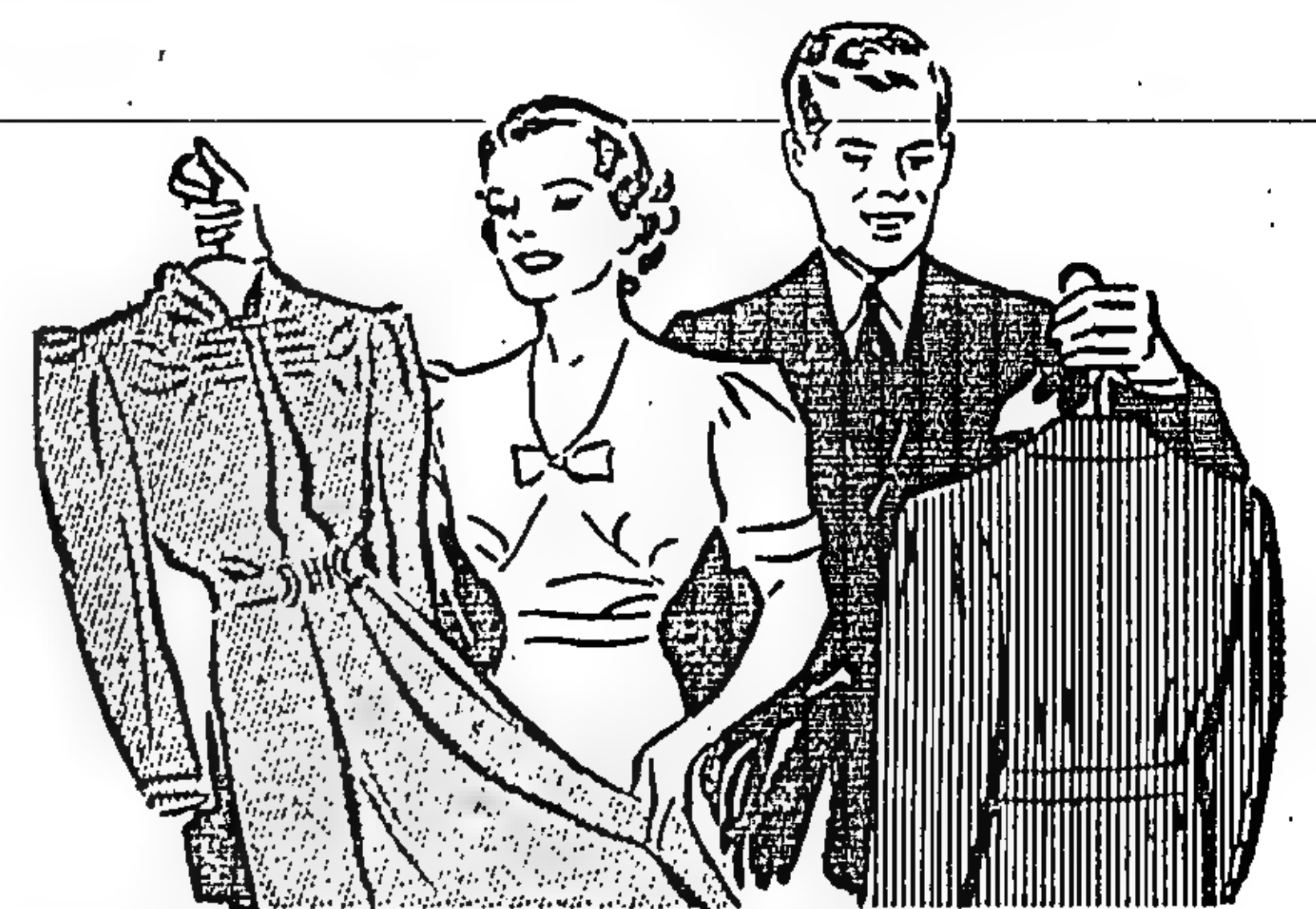
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Chiang Expected To Lead Fresh Offensive

JOINING TROOPS ON LUNGHAI RAILWAY FRONT

Chinese Make Gains In Northern Zone

Hankow, Jan. 12.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek left yesterday for the Lunghai railway front.

His departure has evoked keen speculation as to whether the reported decision by the Chinese Command, to assume an offensive on all fronts will be executed.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Push On From Chowhsien

Hsuehchow, Jan. 12.

Following up their recent gains, Chinese troops along the northern section of the Tientsin-Pukow line passed Chowhsien yesterday at noon and are rapidly approaching Yenchow.

Advance Chinese columns, it is reported, have reached the southern bank of the Shihui River to the south of Yenchow.—*Central News*.

Chinese Withdraw From Tsining

Hsuehchow, Jan. 12.

Military advices received here early this morning state that Tsining, which has been the scene of bitter hostilities during the last few days, was taken by the Japanese troops last night after the withdrawal of the Chinese forces.

It was reported that on the previous day the Chinese defenders inflicted a serious defeat on the Japanese troops attacking the city from two directions Yenchow and Ningyang, slaying no fewer than 2,000 of the enemy in action.

However, during the engagement Chinese defence works in and around the city were badly damaged as a result of fierce Japanese bombardment.

Having expected a heavy toll of lives from the Japanese the Chinese military command ordered the Chinese troops to withdraw from the city yesterday when the Japanese launched another fierce offensive.—*Central News*.

Chinese Bomb Armoured Train

Shanghai, Jan. 12.

The vernacular papers report that Chinese planes on Tuesday night Tsoukang and blew up two Japanese armoured trains at Chuancheng in Anhwei, and also bombed Hangchow.—*United Press*.

Tsining Capture Reported

Shanghai, Jan. 12.
Japanese reports state that Tsining was captured by assault on Monday. No details of the engagement have been received.—*Reuter*.

Heir To Dutch Throne Expected

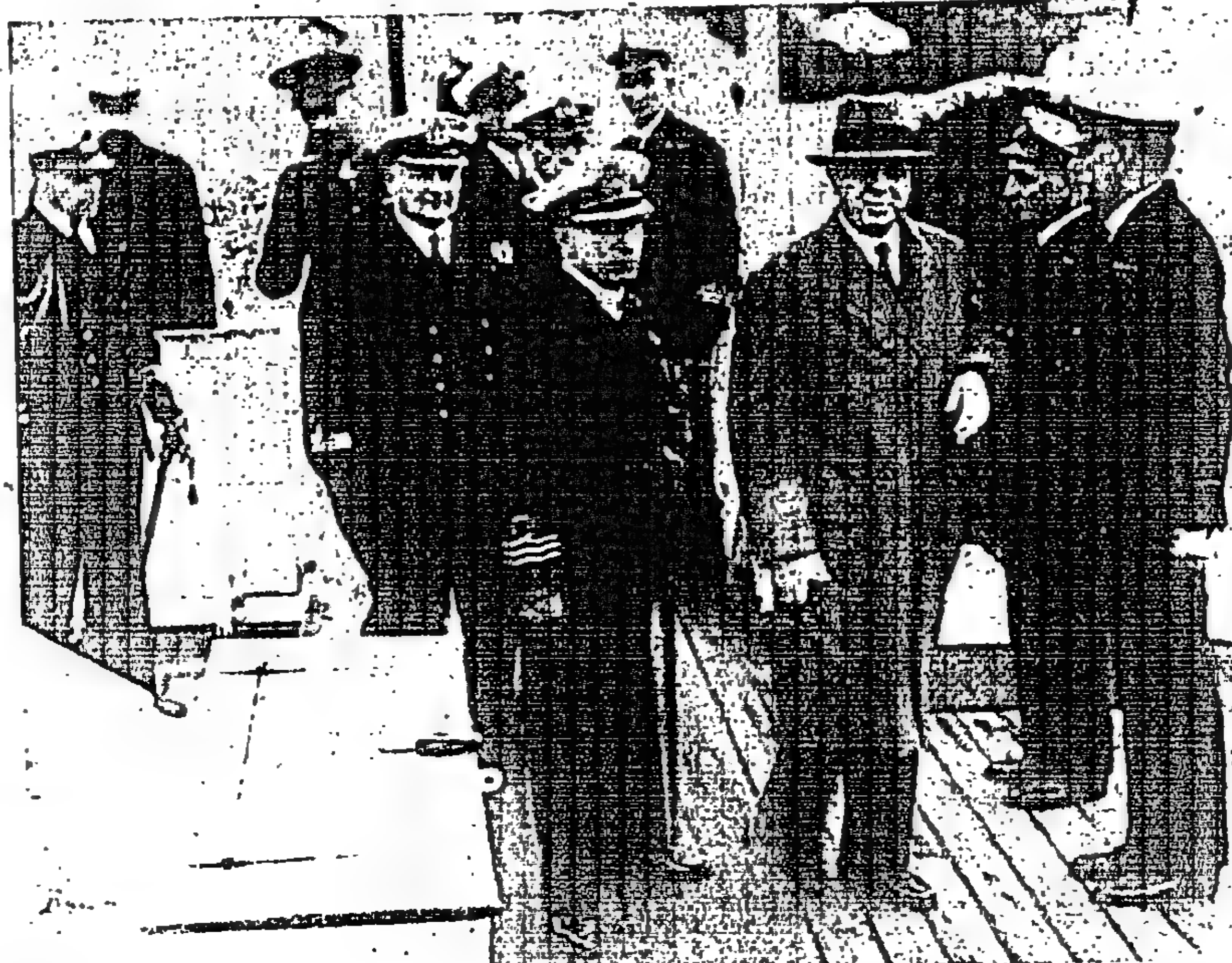
HAPPY EVENT SOON

Amsterdam, Jan. 11.
Princess Juliana's doctor states that the Princess is expecting a baby between one or two weeks' time. The Princess is in excellent health. A salute of 101 guns will inform the eager population whether the baby is a prince and a salute of 51 guns if the child is a girl. In the event of twins the salute will be 202 for two boys, 162 for a boy and a girl and 102 for two girls.—*Reuter*.

NEW AMBASSADOR TO BAGHDAD

London, Jan. 11.
Mr. M. D. Peterson, former Counsellor at the Foreign Office has been appointed Ambassador to Baghdad in succession to Mr. H. J. Seymour.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

GOVERNOR INSPECTS H.K.N.V.F.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, yesterday inspected officers and ratings of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force aboard H.M.S. Cornflower. Here His Excellency is meeting cadets of the force, accompanied by his Aides and Commander J. Petrie.

World Peace Appeal To Herr Hitler

FUEHRER SAYS HE IS WORKING TO THAT END

Berlin, Jan. 11.
The New Year reception to the Diplomatic Corps was featured by an address by the Papal envoy, Cesare Orsenigo, to Herr Adolf Hitler, in which he said:

"It is clearer every day that there is no human happiness without peace, and even above the growing din of armaments, mankind unceasingly and in confidence, calls for peace. May the Almighty grant that all heads of States contribute in a great measure to the materialisation of world peace."

To this, Herr Hitler replied: "Peace is also my aim and my Government's effort. We are ready honourably and confidently to co-operate with all nations and states to give practical effect to this endeavour."—*United Press*.

CHINA'S CUSTOMS RECEIPTS DWINDLE

Foreign Powers Are Chief Sufferers

Hankow, Jan. 12.

Dr. Franklin Ho, graduate of Yale, and disciple of Mr. Irving Fisher, famous American political economist, who at present is earmarked for the post of Vice-Minister of Economics, in a press interview yesterday, stated that China's revenue from exports, in the shape of Customs receipts had practically dwindled to nil.

The chief sufferers from this situation, he said, were the foreign Powers in China, which may be forced to suspend all loan services.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H. K. Banks, \$1,400 b.	
H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £92 b.	
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £20 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$82 n.	
Insurances	
Canton Ins., \$270 n.	
Union Ins., \$510 n.	
China Underwriters, \$150 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$235 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$52 b.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Det.), \$43 n.	
Shell Bunker, 100/- n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$114 b.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$27½ b. and sa.	
Providents (old), \$2.05 b.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. b.	
New Engineering, Sh.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh.	
Kailan Mining Adm., 10/6 n.	
Itubis, \$8.10 n.	
Venzl Goldfield, \$5 n.	
Hongkong Mines 10 cts. sa.	
Philippine Mining	
Antamok, P. 49 n.	
Atok, P. 20½ n.	
Banguio Gold, P. 18½ n.	
Benguet Consol., P. 9.70 n.	
Benguet Explor., P.	
Big Wedge, P.	
Coco Grove, P. 49 n.	
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.11	
Demonstrations, P. 34 n.	
F. Mindanao, P.	
Gumauas G'fields, P.	
Ipo Gold, P.	
I. X. L., P. 59 n.	
Ilogona, P.	
Masbate Consol., P.	
Min. Resources, P.	
Northern Min., P.	
Paracale Gumauas, P. 17 n.	
Salacot Mining, P.	
San Mauricio, P. 40½ n.	
Suyoc Consol., P. 10 n.	
United Paracales, P. 45 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.20 b.	
H. K. Lands, \$31 b.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.	
Shai Lands, Sh.	

Dr. Franklin Ho described the Chinese Government's efforts to adjust agricultural prices with the creation of a Chinese A.A.A., which is buying up the crops for cash at fixed prices. The Government had also purchased supplies in areas where the food shortage was chronic and had made attempts to move industrial plants from the war areas to the interior.

Regarding the economic effect of the war, Dr. Ho stated that China's national income had fallen one sixth. Concerning Chinese casualties and Japanese casualties respectively, he estimated the former to be between 300,000 and 400,000 and the latter to be 100,000.—*United Press*.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$8.00 b.
H.K. Realities, \$4½ n.
Chinese Estates, \$80 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$13.80 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$7½ s.
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ s.
Star Ferries, \$19½ b.
Yau-mai Ferries (old), \$24½ n.
China Light (old), \$10½ b. and sa.
China Light (new), \$7½ n.
H. K. Electric, \$52½ b. and sa.
Macao Electric, \$10½ n.
Sundakan Lights, \$14½ s.
Telephone (old), \$25.05 b.
Telephone (new), \$8.35 b.
China Buses, Sh.
Singapore Traction, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials
Cald: Mack (old), Sh. —
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. —
Canton Ices, \$1.70 s.
Cement, \$12.70 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.75 b.

Stores, &c.
Dalry Farm, \$23½ n.
Watsons \$4.70 b.
Lane Crawford, \$8.00 n.
Sincere, \$1.75 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 75 cts. n.
Colton Mills
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$60 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$5½ n.
Constructions, \$1½ b.
Vibro Piling, \$8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 GSDs. 74½ b.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% prm. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$3½ b.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.), s/- 20/- n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 3/6 n.

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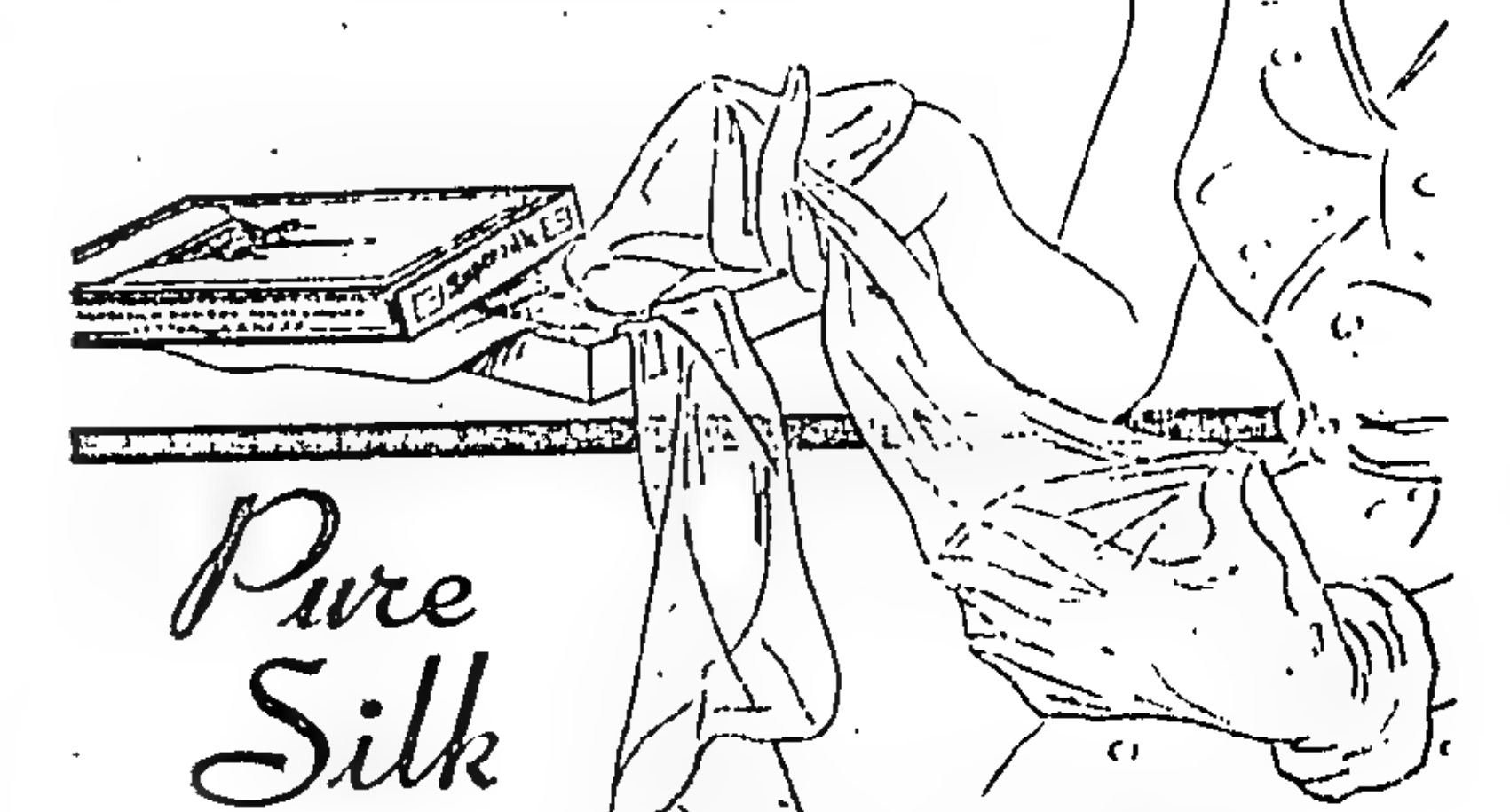
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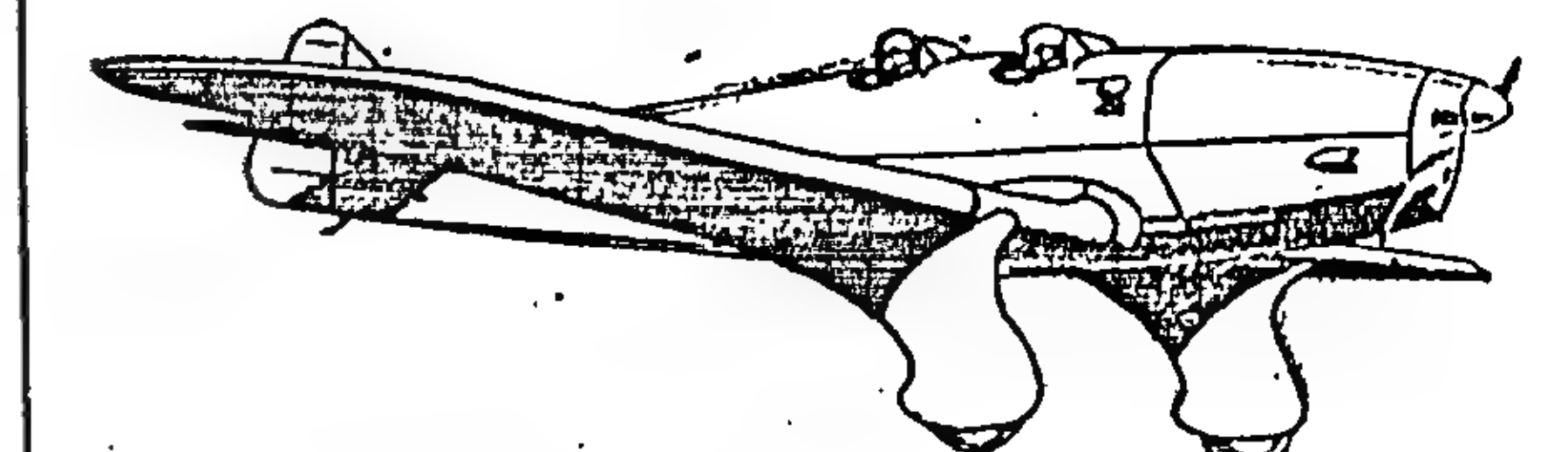
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AMERICAN WOMAN WHO WORKED WITH CHINESE RED ARMY TELLS TALE

Hankow, Jan. 12. Miss Agnes Smedley, an American woman, friend of Chinese Communists and a daring adventurer, arrived here to-day. She has been with the Chinese Communist forces for 14 months and has just come from the war front on which the "Red Army" is fighting in northern Shansi. She crossed the country by the Taiyuanfu railway, though the line is under Japanese occupation, and then travelled by way of Linfen and Tungkwang.

She is staying in Hankow to write a book. Miss Smedley revealed that the 8th Route Army, which is the official designation of the Communist fighting force, possesses 100,000 regular troops in northern Shansi, and in addition the army has trained 100,000 farmers to carry arms and fight according to guerrilla rules. So far the regulars and farmers have been completely successful in their operations, harassing the Japanese in north and east Shansi, south Chanan and all the territory of Hopei west of the Pinghan Railway up to northern Honan.

Often, says Miss Smedley, the "Red" soldiers have starved Japanese columns to death by evacuating all residents and foodstuffs from the towns.

Their main source of munitions is Japanese transport columns, which they raid regularly. These troops also get help from the Central Government.

Miss Smedley said she admired the 8th Route Army's guerrilla tactics wholeheartedly.

FOREIGN HELPERS

She said there were two foreign persons working with the Red Army, a volunteer German instructor and a Turkish medical doctor. She does not know the German's name, but the Turk is generally called Dr. Ma. People usually believe Miss Smedley is a Soviet staff officer. She saw no Soviet citizens working with the Red Army, she added.

COOK SENTENCED FOR THEFT

A cook working in the Kowloon Confectionery, Alhambra Building, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he was convicted of stealing an electric motor belonging to his employers. Another man, Ng Yin, 43,

unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks for receiving stolen property. Detective Sergeant Nollath said the manager of the cafe had missed the machine, which was valued at \$35, on Monday morning he came upon it by chance in a stall in Shekling Street. It was turned eventually that Ng had received it from the cook, Lo Kam, 32, and had sold it to a second hand store, which in turn had disposed of it to the stall owner.

NO SHANSI COUNTER-ATTACK

Would Only Be Suicide Says General

Hankow, Jan. 12. An interview with General Yen Hsi-shan at Linfeng has been published in which he denies that it is the intention of the Shansi forces to launch a counter-attack against the Japanese. He pointed out that this would be equivalent to suicide in the absence of the fullest support and co-operation of the Chinese troops on the Tientsin-Pukow and Peiping-Hankow railway fronts.

Large Chinese concentrations are at present at Taihu on the site of the famous Oberlin in China, which is at present removed to Sian.

General Yen attributed the recent Japanese withdrawals from the Taiyuan area to increasing activity by Chinese partisan groups.

"Of Shansi's hsien (districts) the enemy has occupied only twelve in the shape of a narrow strip along the railways.—United Press.

Weihaijen Reported Occupied

Shanghai, Jan. 12. It is reliably reported that the Japanese army has occupied Weihaijen.—United Press.

TSINGTAO QUIET

JAPANESE CONSUL GOES ASHORE

Tsingtao, Jan. 12. Monday night in Tsingtao passed without incident, Japanese marines armed with bayonets being posted at most street corners.

The Japanese Consul, General Sotaka, landed yesterday morning, but has not yet called on the foreign consulates.

The behaviour of the Japanese landing party was very polite and well-ordered.—United Press.

JAPANESE INSPECT RUINS

Tsingtao, Jan. 12. The waterfronts volunteer police guards were withdrawn yesterday. Meanwhile Japanese officers have been taken on a tour of the ruins of Japanese mills by special police to inspect the full extent of the damage done by the recent burnings and dynamite explosions. It was noticeable that a small number of Chinese police were on duty in the streets with the Japanese patrols.—Reuter.

FURTHER TALKS OF PEACE

New Conjectures

Tokyo, Jan. 12. The Imperial Conference went into recess and it is expected that a statement will be made in a few days. Meanwhile officials are pledged to silence.

The latest conjecture by authoritative opinion is that China is willing to negotiate for peace on a basis of the terms already submitted by Japan and that China has approved of Herr Hitler's mediator to establish the negotiations.—United Press.

GAMBLERS TAKEN IN RAID

Wong Wa, 30, unemployed, was fined \$25, or in default three weeks' imprisonment by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for keeping a common gaming house at 107 Hollywood Road.

Twelve others were charged with gambling. Two who were detained were fined \$1 each, while the rest had their bail of \$3 each estreated.



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YOUNG OFFICERS TO COMMAND BRITISH ARMY

London, Jan. 11.

In pursuance of the principle that army officers receive appointments solely in recognition of their peculiar fitness for the post, instead of by seniority and good record, a principle which brought about the recent changes in the Chief of Staff Command by the War Minister, Mr. Leslie Hore Belisha, several Colonels, most of whom were temporary Brigadiers, have been appointed to new posts.

Major-General H.R.L.G. Alexander becomes Commander of the First Division, Colonel D. G. Johnson becomes Commander of the Fourth Division, Colonel S. C. T. Paget will be Commandant of the Staff College at Camberley, Colonel H. R. Pownall becomes Director of Military Operations, Colonel T. R. Eastwood has been appointed Commandant at Sandhurst, Colonel P. Neame as Commandant at Woolwich, and all, with the exception of Major-General Alexander, have been granted the temporary rank of Major-General. Major-General W. D. S. Brownrigg, Sir Ronald Adam and Major-General

H. Hainin have been granted the local rank of Lieutenant-General.

It is stated that although several of the newly-appointed officers' rank is low from the viewpoint of age, their promotion is not intended finally to block the seniors' hopes of advancement.

The establishment of Major-Generals has been filled up temporarily, but officers who have been passed over may again be considered for the posts when they fall vacant three years hence. Major-General Alexander is the second youngest Major-General in the British army.—Reuter.

LONGER TRAINING PERIOD New Japan Army Regulation

Tokyo, Jan. 12.

Plans for lengthening the period of military service to two years, and a compulsory military system for youth schools, has been approved by the Cabinet before whom the measures were brought by the Marquis Koichi Kido, Minister of Education and General Sugiyama, the War Minister.

The Bill providing for the extension of military service for all branches of the infantry will be submitted upon the re-opening of the Diet on January 22.

The two-year conscription system was decided upon because the 18 months period which is at present the custom is now considered insufficient for training under modern conditions.

Branches other than the infantry already have a two-year period of service. Those who entered the infantry on or after December 1937 must therefore remain in the army for two years according to the revised regulations, whether or not they have finished their regular courses at the youth schools.—Reuter.

U. S. Woman Missionary Under Fire

Shanghai, Jan. 12.

The American Embassy at Hankow has reported that Miss Bertha Smith at Tsingling, has sent a message that the American Mission was bombed on January 10, extensive damage being caused. The missionaries were killed, but the missionary herself is safe.—United Press.

REPORT CONFIRMED

Tsingtao, Jan. 12. A Reuter message confirms the report that the Baptist Mission at Tsingling was bombed on Monday by Japanese aircraft. A Chinese watchman was killed according to the report made by Gertrude Smith, a member of the mission staff, who also stated that there were no American casualties.—Reuter.

HEARING SET FOR JANUARY 17

Appearing before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, Lun Sun, 31, manager of the Shee Cheung Company, was charged with obtaining goods by false pretences in connection with a cheque which was dishonoured. The hearing was fixed for Monday, January 17.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the complainant, and Mr. D'Almada Remedios for the defendant.



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GETS-IT

Girl Soldier Tells Story Of Campaigns

Fought At Nonni River With General Ma

Hankow, Jan. 12.

With everyone talking of the Chinese girl soldiers, a Government spokesman to-day introduced correspondence to a typical Chinese girl warrior, Miss Yao Jui-fang, who joined the army as long ago as the Nonni River battle, where General Ma Chan-shan attracted the world's attention for his heroic defence. That was shortly after the Mukden incident in 1931 and General Ma, and Miss Yao, one of his soldiers, fought stubbornly for many days against heavy odds.

Miss Yao is little over twenty and is a native of Heilho, on the Amur River, and was educated in Shanghai. She has nothing of the warrior's look, though she has campaigned in Fengtien, Jehol, Chahing and Shanghai in the past seven years. She has rosy cheeks, but she uses no cosmetics. She is healthy and friendly, and very neat in her gray cotton uniform and her badge with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's image.

The Chinese spokesman made a mystery of her to-day, and called her a "girl hero."

Bashfully, she told how she had dashed to Nonni River from her home on the Amur to join General Ma's army in 1931. She had crossed the Great Wall dozens of times while serving as a military officerette between the volunteers in Manchuria and their supporters in Peiping, she said.

She told how she escaped arrest by the Japanese inside Mukden, how she fought 500 Japanese cavalry in the first war adventure in Manchuria, and how she served in Shanghai in 1932.

Chinese women, she went on, are anxious to do their part for the nation's salvation. She herself would go to the front from Hankow as soon as possible. Her work is two-fold: organising guerrillas and doing propaganda jobs for the army.—United Press.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antanok	50
Atok	21
Banquet Consolidated	9.50
Coco Grove	510
Consolidated Mines	510
Demonstration	34 1/2
L.K.L.	60
Paracale	17
San Maurice	48
Suyo	10 1/2
United Paracale	48

The tone of the market—Firm

when one thing leads to another



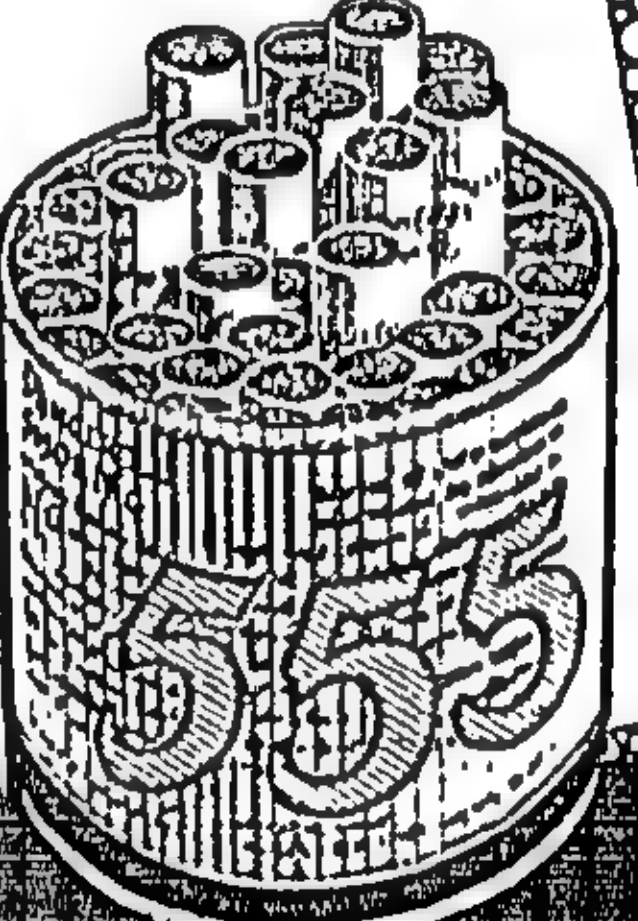
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- J7012
- J7592—Faust. Prelude Milan Symphony Orch.
- Faust. Waltz.
- J7678—Rio Grande Halle Orch. with St. Michaels Singers
- J7679 (Sacheverell Sitwell) conducted by the Composer.
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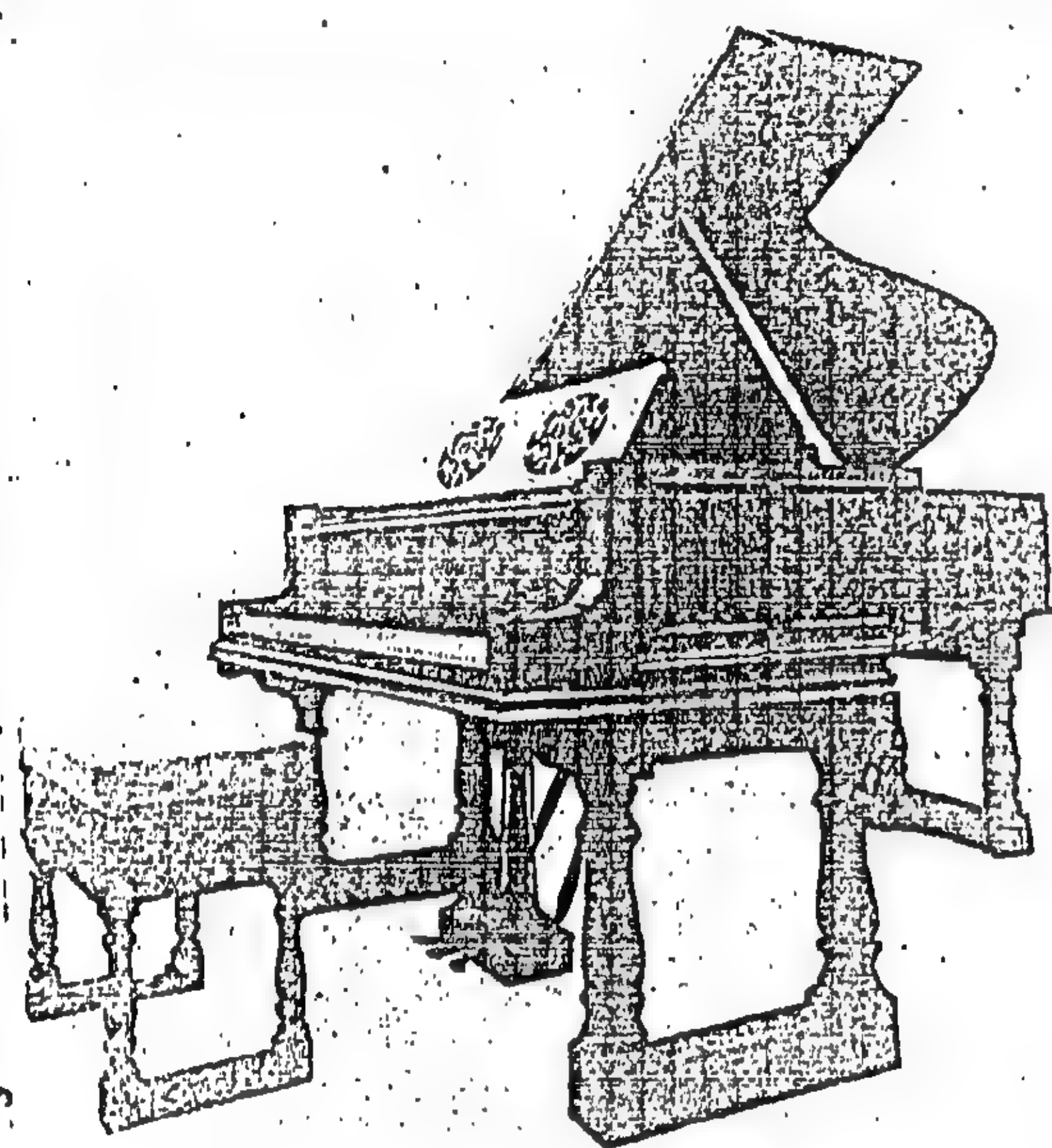
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Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938.

THE STATE AND
INDUSTRY

Great Britain built up her industries and established her commercial supremacy during the nineteenth century under a policy of individualism and private enterprise. It was then generally accepted that the State should concern itself as little as possible with industry, trade and commerce. Actually, politics were not so completely divorced from industry as was generally supposed. Parliament passed laws governing hours of labour, the employment of women and children, and general conditions in factories and mines; but on the whole the industrialist suffered comparatively little official interference in the conduct of his business, and he asked little in return from Parliament.

Many other nations followed the same lines when they developed their own industries. They adopted British machines, British methods, and British policy. Now all that has been changed. In the "totalitarian" states—namely, Soviet Russia, Germany and Italy—industry is neither individualistic nor does its enterprise depend upon private initiative; the State is supreme. Unrestricted competition is dead. In one country at any rate competition has been almost completely eliminated, and under the other dictatorships it is regulated by the State.

In Great Britain there have been considerable modifications of the nineteenth century policy of *laissez faire*. Parliament now occupies itself very much with industrial and commercial affairs; but the principle of complete State control and regulation has not been adopted. As in most other matters the Government has taken the middle course. Private enterprise and initiative are still encouraged; a restricted individualism is allowed; but the State has stepped in to influence, to encourage or to support industry and commerce as occasion demanded. In regard to the workers the State has advanced enormously during the present century. Parliament interests itself not only in their pay, and in their hours and conditions of labour, but in their health, their education, the welfare of their children, their homes, and their maintenance during periods of unemployment and when they reach old age.

At the opening of recent Sessions of Parliament the King's Speech has been concerned with Government measures to aid, among others, the cotton, electricity, fishing, agricultural, film and transport industries. Government subsidies and loans to industry

The effects of the new sleep-inducing barbiturates on the mind are so profound and vary so much with different patients that prescribing these drugs entails a grave responsibility.

A young widow came to see me. Her husband had been killed in an accident. She was distraught with grief. She went into trance-like states in which, she declared, she talked for hours with her dead husband.

At night she could not sleep. It was clear to me that she might commit suicide. I could have suggested rest, a change, and a tonic. But I feared she needed more than that to help her to regain her mental balance. A barbiturate would be the very thing; but would I be setting her on the dangerous path to addiction? I had to choose.

Six weeks of barbiturate treatment made her sleep soundly; the trances grew shorter and less frequent. She regained a tranquil state of mind.

A Case of "Nerves"

NOW for the other side: A patient came into my consulting room last week, complaining of sleeplessness and

BAFFLER

The pendulum swings just ONCE before stopping! It must STOP at the end of EACH swing to change directions!

during the past 15 years have amounted to £130,000,000. During the financial year 1936-7 direct subsidies to industry totalled £17,000,000. During 1937-8 those to agriculture alone will amount to £12,000,000—and more, if prices fall.

Another direction in which the State has moved has been in the control of public utilities, such as water, gas, and electricity monopolies, and its grip on transport has been considerably tightened. Examples of the British method of compromise, of continuing private ownership, or part ownership, under Government charter, whereby the public authorities have the decisive word in matters of general policy, are the London Passenger Transport Board and the Central Electricity Board. The London Passenger Transport Act, 1933, authorised the amalgamation of the Underground Railways, the tramways and the bus services in the London area into one corporation. The Central Electricity Board was established by Act of Parliament in 1926 to link up all electricity services in the country and construct main transmission lines for the supply of electricity in bulk for distribution. Both Boards are subject to Government control in various ways, but financed by private capital and have yet wide freedom of initiative and action.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, in a recent public speech, referred to an important development—the official encouragement, or even enforcement, of central control within certain industries, which could collaborate with the

Dangerous Drugs

Are Harder
to Get, but...

THE prescription and sale of "easy death" drugs—particularly the sleep-inducing barbiturates—present to-day one of the most serious problems to the doctor and the chemist.

The new Poison Sale Regulations, which came into force in Hongkong on January 1, will have its good effect. It is much more difficult to buy these drugs across the counter at the chemist's shop than it used to be. But still there are loopholes.

The difficulties facing the doctor are many, and they are explained in this article—

By

A Local Physician

It was the frequency with which the barbiturates were used for suicide which led to a public outcry against the free and easy way in which they were to be obtained.

Watch for Forgeries

THEN on January 1 the law stepped in and stringent regulations were brought into force. The barbiturates can now be sold only on a prescription, but a doctor may direct a repetition at stated intervals for patients who require treatment over long periods.

The chemist has to retain his prescriptions for two years and to submit them to a Government inspector whenever required.

Attempts will almost certainly be made to forge prescriptions, but chemists are as keen-eyed as bank cashiers to detect such attempts, and the penalties are correspondingly heavy.

The effectiveness of the new restrictions in preventing the indiscriminate purchase of dangerous drugs can easily be realised. Take, for instance, the case of the person who, because of some unforeseen worry or misfortune, is plunged into a fit of intense depression and desperation. He sees death as a way out—especially the easy death by barbiturate poisoning. If he could dash out and buy the necessary drug unhindered, he would do it.

But when he has to face the formality of visiting a doctor and making up a credible story... when he finds that the quantity prescribed is insufficient, and that to get more he would have to visit other doctors, as my patient did—when he meets these difficulties he usually abandons his desperate idea. The mood of depression passes.

The law, if it does not absolutely prevent a person from obtaining a fatal dose, at least interposes a delay, which, in most cases, breaks down the temptation to impulsive action.

Nearly every doctor knows of people who would now be dead if they had been able—as they were before January 1 to rush to the nearest chemist and get "fifty dial tablets, quickly please!" That is how the law is saving life.

Government and facilitate "a considerable amount of reorganisation, involving lower costs and general stabilising of conditions." Control, in order to maintain prices, has been compulsorily introduced in some industries, including coal, herring fishing and agriculture. Another form of intervention, closely allied with control, consists of measures to increase industrial efficiency.

It is therefore a mistake to assume that in Great Britain industry and commerce continue

to function irrespective of national requirements and Government control. Parliament takes a rapidly increasing interest in the nation's industries, but it exercises its powers in the traditional British manner. Private initiative and effort are still encouraged; the individual still retains his independent outlook and spirit; but the Government co-ordinates individual efforts and private organisation, to the end that they may minister in the best possible way to national needs.

BAFFLER

"See that old bird going out the door, Harry?" asked Frederick Wilton, head of the watch and clock repairing department of New York's largest jewellers.

"What's his particular form of madness?"

"He told me that his old grandfather clock, which had been in the family for generations, had finally stopped, and he wanted to be sure that the person entrusted with its repairing really understood grandfather clocks. I assured him we did—that we have repaired many of the famous clocks in the country."

"Have you?" he snapped. "Well, let's see what you know about them. This clock of mine will run one complete day for every turn of the key, up to eight turns, and the pendulum swings from one side to the other in one and a half seconds. It's now run down, but if I turn the key seven times and swing the pendulum from its centre position to the right, how many swings will it make before it stops again?"

"I got out my pencil and began figuring. When I finished I looked up, but the old boy had gone. I finally spotted him talking to the manager and went over. 'So you finally got it, eh?' he backed. 'Well... let me see that paper.'"

"I showed it to him. He took one look, went up in the air, and out he stalked."

"Well, how many times does the thing swing?" Harry demanded.

Look at foot of Column Four.

Most
People
Believe
In Luck

SCIENTISTS and philosophers have done their best to make us think clearly; but they don't seem to have done very well.

Modern people have beliefs that wouldn't be out of place in a tribe where the witch doctor hovers over everybody and puts voodoo on the things he doesn't want touched.

The belief that so many of us have, that ill-luck will follow walking under ladders, spilling salt, marrying in May, getting the number thirteen, shows we're as superstitious to-day as when our ancestors looked out of their caves and read symbols in the lightning and portents in the thunder.

When *Daily Express* readers all over the country sent in letters some time ago telling us the things they carried in their pockets or their handbags, more than half of them mentioned some lucky charm or mascot.

Factories with hundreds of workers are kept busy supplying a demand for lucky trinkets.

Nearly every man and woman who goes in for sport has faith in a particular lucky charm or mascot. G. O. Allen, England Test captain, depended on a 4s. piece, minted in Queen Victoria's Jubilee Year, to win the toss.

On the other side, Don Bradman played the game under a spell cast by three chicken wish-bones.

Sportsmen's Mascot

JIM MOLLISON has a lucky rabbit's paw—favourite mascot of many sportsmen; Jack Lovelock, the Empire Miller, puts his faith in an old straw hat; Campbell, the golfer, in his match against James McLean, shot three successive birdies after he had touched his lucky penny.

There are men and women walking about to-day with pieces of potato in their pockets—so that they won't get the rheumatism.

Nutmegs to ward off boils; shark's teeth to stop cramp; blue glass beads to keep bronchitis away; pieces of eel skin as a preventive against deafness—all have their supporters to swear that they are infallible remedies. In fact, the health mascots are the most popular of all.

Swastika Beliefs

PEOPLE foresaw ill when Hitler came into power. Not because of anything he said or did, but because he (Continued on Page 4.)

"What Might Have Been A Happy and Flourishing Colony was Hell on Earth"

COLONY'S MOST UNPOPULAR LEADER

"MISUNDERSTOOD" IS EPITAPH OF SIR JOHN DAVIS

One of the most interesting and at the same time most misunderstood of Hongkong's early colonial administrators was the Colony's second Governor — Sir John Francis Davis.

He was a man of whom his contemporaries had widely divergent opinions. The Home Government under the Ministry of Lord Elgin regarded Sir John as the man who best understood local conditions in Britain's newly acquired Far Eastern Colony; for he had spent many years in China and had been the Chief Superintendent of Trade at the East India Company's "factory" or trading post at Canton.

But he was not a universal favourite here as his mode of life, coupled with his scholarly, retiring nature, like that of Sir John Bowring, another occupant of the gubernatorial chair, rendered him more or less a *persona non grata*. Indeed, Sir John was never happier than when immersed in his Chinese studies; for he was the foremost sinologue of that day and enjoyed a reputation throughout Europe on account of his profound knowledge of China and things Chinese.

Sir John Francis Davis was born in England on July 16, 1795, and died at his residence, Holly-wood Tower, Westbury-on-Tyne, near Bristol on November 13, 1890. During his long life of nearly 96 years he distinguished himself for his literary achievements and some of his publications on China are still regarded as standard works, and widely read even to-day. Indeed one of the most scholarly of his works was written before he was 27 years of age, this being a volume of Chinese characters translated into English. Another book entitled "The Foreigner's Union" published in 1829. However, the work upon which rests his reputation as a writer was a learned treatise on the customs and characteristics of the Chinese people which was published in 1839.

Davis arrived in Hongkong on May 7, 1844 as successor to Sir Henry Pottinger. His services in China, however, went back to a much earlier date, having commenced in 1813 with the East India Company and continued with that institution until its annulment of its charter in 1858. In that year he was appointed Secretary Superintendent of Trade to Lord Napier and when that worthy died he succeeded to his post of Chief Superintendent.

After a short time in that position he resigned and returned to England, where he was asked by His Majesty's Government to assume the governorship of Hongkong. With this post went the offices of Plenipotentiary and Superintendent of British Trade and Head of the Consular Service in China.

During the four years of his administration Sir John chiefly occupied himself with the laudable task of conciliating the Chinese, although some of the legislation proposed by him was singularly unfortunate, and, moreover, destined from the beginning to arouse the sensibilities of the settlers.

One of these examples of "misjudging the public mind" was the ill-fated Ordinance designed for the purpose of restricting the indiscriminate flow of adventurers into the Colony. On August 21, 1844 the Legislative Council passed a Bill providing for the registration of all inhabitants of Hongkong without distinction of nationality or position. Whilst the purpose of this Ordinance was to prevent the influx into the Colony of undesirable aliens and lawless elements, it was regarded with dismay and consternation on the part of British residents, who rose up in wrathful indignation "feeling their personal self-respect, their national honour and their individual liberty being trampled underfoot even more ruthlessly than in the days of the Co-Hong bondage in Canton." Consequently, the British residents assembled in the first public meeting ever held in Hongkong on October 20, 1844, and appointed a committee to memorialise the Governor.

The Chinese inhabitants, too, took alarm at the Ordinance and on October 30 the first strike occurred in Hongkong. Every Chinese shop was closed, stall-holders in the markets refused to open, cargo and passenger boats tarried their sails and their crews remained obdurate to persuasion to engage in their usual activities, coolies and domestic servants followed the general example, and all business was at a standstill. Moreover, the Chinese community made active preparations to leave if the Government did not immediately repeal the Ordinance. Residents stated they were ready to go the very next day if necessary. Europeans, seeing the disastrous state of affairs, summoned another public meeting and, on November 2, the Governor was memorialised a second time. In fact, the British community even proposed to petition the Home Government, stating that the colonists had lost faith in the local administration, but ultimately more moderate counsel prevailed and feeling subsided.

The Legislative Council on November 13, 1844 passed an amended Registration Ordinance, "applying registration only to the lower classes,



SIR JOHN DAVIS
"Made Things Uncomfortable"

Yard May Soon Be Taking "Earprints"

Those that have ears, let them—beware! For Scotland Yard is coming into line with Continental police forces and laying stress on the ears of criminals and potential criminals.

Detectives are being taught to take particular note of the ears of known and suspected wrong-doers. They are the one feature that cannot be disguised.

You cannot "build up" an ear with paste nor change its expression with paint.

Continental practice involves the taking of accurate measurements of ears, "earprints," in fact. The anthropometric (measurement of mankind) method is gaining adherents in Britain.

THE POINTED TYPE
At one time ears had a yet greater significance. There was a school of semi-scientific thought, headed by Lombroso, the Italian criminologist, which held that a criminal could be known, and even recognised as a criminal, by certain features.

A pointed ear, said Lombroso, of a pointed ear—like the conventionalised ears of Mephistopheles in pictures—were among the stigmata of criminal degeneracy.

Phrenologists to-day believe that an ear set low on the head indicates a forceful, and even a violent, type of person; but only when an ear is set low on a head flat and narrow on top and straight rather than curved at the back is there any ground for believing that "such men are dangerous."

FIGHTERS
"If a man has his ear set low, but the top of his head is wide," said white-haired Mrs. Stackpool O'Dell, the phrenologist, in her Ludgate Circus office recently, "he will be a fighter—but a fighter for a good cause."

"It is the man with his ears set low and a flat back to his head that will exert his force only in his own interest. But every phrenological indication must be assessed in unity with other controlling and governing indication. No one feature can tell its message alone."

"As a general fact, however, you can take it that a man with his ears set low will be a forceful, combative, fighting type; the man with

send-off from any place of which he had been administrator.

"As he stepped into the boat the officers raised a faint cheer but few of the inhabitants were present to swell the sound, and those who were attracted there by curiosity to see the Governor embark did not join in the official demonstration. As the steamer passed down the harbour a salute of seventeen guns was fired by H.M.S. Melampus. Thus departed the man who had made things so uncomfortable for most people during his governorship of the Colony."

The contemporary Press blamed him and said concerning Hongkong: "What might have been a happy and flourishing Colony was a Hell upon earth."

his ears set high is likely to be an artist, a dreamer, a philosopher."

Psychologists regard phrenology with disfavour and Lombroso as discredited. "You cannot bank on a murderer having any particular type of ear," said one authority at the National Institute of Industrial Psychology recently.

LOMBROSO'S OMISSION

"Even Lombroso never identified one particular type of ear with one particular type of crime. He did catalogue an enormous number of so-called criminal types, but he omitted to check his results by observing an equally large number of normal types. The net result was that half his 'stigmata' were not common only among criminals—lack of symmetry, for example—but were usual in all mankind."

But there is one thing about ears. A finger with its diagnostic and irrefutable print can be sand-papered, or skin can be (actually) has been in the case of certain American gangsters) grafted on with a different grain so as to disguise the tell-tale mark.

Gloves are a common place among even amateur criminals. But a man with ear-muffs would be strictly noticeable. And there is no escaping the Bertillon measurements. And the only way yet discovered to disguise an ear is to get it turned into a "cauliflower." And that is very painful.

MALAYA DRINKS MORE IN FLUSH OF PROSPERITY

Singapore, Jan. 1.
In British Malaya prosperity is causing the whole country to drink more.

Consumption of wines, beers and spirits is increasing at a record rate. British Malaya, the world's leading producer of tin and rubber, is enjoying a tremendous prosperity owing to the improved world demand for these commodities and the higher prices they are bringing on the leading markets. Malayan trade has increased by nearly \$150,000,000 during the past six months.

As a result there has been a corresponding increase in the liquor trade. Whisky imports have gone up 26.5 per cent, brandy (foreign) 63.5 per cent, sparkling wines 73.3 per cent, still wines 34.3 per cent, beer 40 per cent, stout 37 per cent.

Empire brandy is now gaining ground and represents almost two-thirds of the total of brandy imports.

RADIO BROADCAST

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6-7 Chinese Programme.
7-8 Dance Record.
8-9 You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret. In The Mountains of The Moon. Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

7-9 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7-10 London Relay—Take Your Choice.

A weekly Entertainment Feature presented by William MacLurg. Introduction—The Orchestra. "Under City Light"—A brief glimpse of song at a London cabaret. "Tales of Ben Bigg"—A series of Commercial Rumours written by Lauri Wylie. "The Banglatory Man"—Come wandering with us in song and melody. The Spinner of Death—Episode 2: The Limehouse Barge. An adventure serial by Frankly Kelsey, introducing Jim Travers and his friends, Terence O'Malley and Jeremiah and the sinister character, Mr. Siani. Yours Sincerely—The Orchestra.

7-10 London Relay "A Theme and a Song".

A theme and a song "This week's Rain" Songs. The Day, the Girl and the Trio with Josef Maris and his Band. The programme presented by William MacLurg.

7-9 Interlude—Chopin—Nocturne in C Sharp Minor; Paganini—La Campanella (Rondo from "Concerto No. 2 in B minor") . . . Violin Solo by Natan Milstein.

8-10 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8-10 Studio. George Pearson and his Moana Beach Boys.

1. Let's for sale; 2. Multitini mele; 3. Meet me to-night in Decadence; 4. Niu hohoho; 5. Hawaiian Reveries; 6. Don't sing "Aloha" when I go.

8-25 Choruses. Tom Costello in Song Memorica (Scott and McGlenon); Tom Costello in Song Memorica (McGlennan and Gilbert) . . . Tom Costello and Chorus with Orchestra.

8-35 New Variety Programme.
Vocal—Rex Cavalcade of 1937. . . . Gracie Fields & Sandy Powell; Pian Solo—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley. No. D. 9: "You needn't have kept it a Secret"; "You're Here, You're There"; "So Rare"; "Stardust on the Moon"; "That old feeling"; . . . Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Ever So Quiet; At the Battle of Waterloo. . . . Robbie Comer, with Orchestral Accompaniment; Fox Trot—Morsey, Morsey; Novelty Waltz—Maybelle, Maybelle . . . Billy Cotton & His Band.

9-00 "Studies—Sixth of a Series of Amateur Experts—"Golf"—by an Enthusiast.

9-15 New Variety Programme. cont.

Orchestral—The Veleta; Lily of Laguna, Waiting at the Church; Barn Dances. . . . Billy Merrell and His Commanders; Orchestral—The Best of Friends; I'm a Little Prairie Flower. . . . Billy Cotton and His Band (With Vocal Chorus); Vocal—It's Party Time Again. . . . George Van Dizen.

9-30 London Relay—The News. 9-50 Brahms—Concerto in D Major, Op. 77—Kreissler, violin, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10-27 Relaxing Songs.
Ever Softer Grows my Slumber; Lullaby. . . . Elisabeth Schumann; Soprano; (a) Ein Sonnen; (b) Sonnen; . . . Alexander Kipnis—Bass; Gerald Moore—Pianoforte.

10-37 Military Band Selection. "Semiramis"—Overture (Ressini) . . . Creators' Band; Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite—(P.E. Fletcher) . . . The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band; Royal Cavalcade (Ketebeby); Coronation Bells—March (Partridge) . . . The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

11-00 Close down.

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Philadelphia. Philadelphians walk around on \$10,000,000 in unclaimed gold, but it doesn't bother them very much. The cost of procuring it from the 15-foot vein of clay in which it lies would far exceed the value of the metal.

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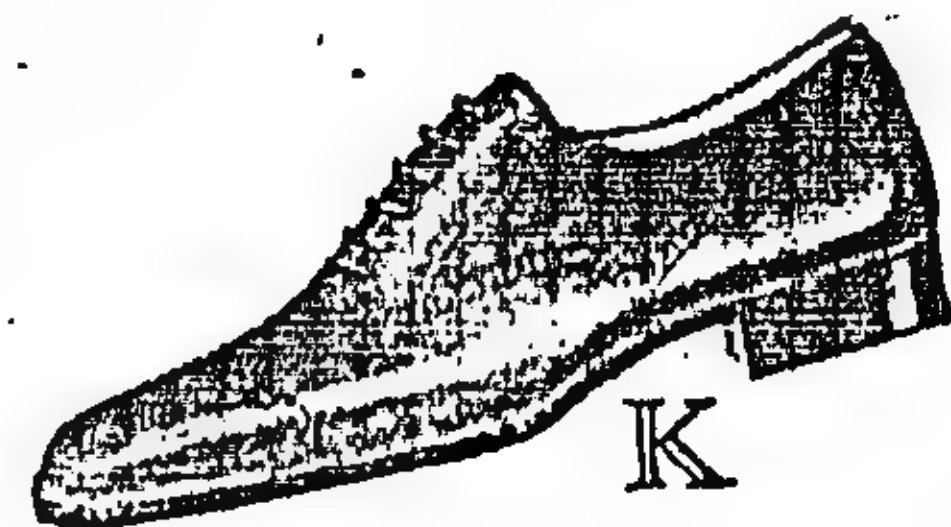
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EVERYWHERE

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR SOCCER TOURISTS

CORINTHIANS' VISIT SHOULD PROVE POPULAR

PRICES OF ADMISSION ARE NOT EXORBITANT

(By "Abe")

Arrangements are now all but complete for the visit of the Islington Corinthians, the famous English amateur football team, to the Colony in the course of their world tour. The Corinthians are awaited with great interest because ever since they played the Chinese Olympic team at Highbury in 1936 their visit to Hongkong has been expected and because they undoubtedly are the greatest amateur soccer team that has ever included the Colony in its itinerary.

After a successful tour of several European countries, Europe and India, the Corinthians are now in Malaya. They have been wonderfully successful in spite of the arduousness of their tour, and up to December 30 they had played 42 matches since they left England, winning 32, drawing eight and losing only two.

LOCAL PROGRAMME

According to present arrangements, the Corinthians will leave Malaya on February 11 by the M. M. Aramis and will come to Hongkong by way of Saigon where they may play a match. They are due here on February 14 and will commence their tour here the next day. The local programme, approved by Mr. Tom Smith, the manager of the visiting team is as follows:

February 19 v. South China
February 20 v. United Services
February 21 v. Civilian
February 22 v. All Hongkong
All the matches will be played at the South China ground at Caroline Hill and will commence at 4 p.m. on each day.

ARE PRICES TOO HIGH?

I see it has been suggested that the prices charged for the four games are too high. I feel that this impression has been caused by the fact that up to now little is known of the Corinthians' visit to Hongkong by the general public.

First of all it does not seem to be generally known that the Islington Corinthians are here at the invitation of the South China A.A. and not at the invitation of the Hongkong Football Association. Arrangements, therefore, are being made by the Chinese and not by the Hongkong F.A., whose approval, however, has been obtained.

Regarding whether the charges are too high, I personally think they are not though many people may disagree with me. Let me say that I am not a member of the South China A.A. and have no axe to grind. But take the prices for the covered stand for the four matches. The first is \$2.20, second \$2.20, third \$2.20 and fourth \$3, making a total of \$10.40 for the series. A "season" ticket for all four matches, however, can be bought for \$7.50, which means less than \$2 per match.

Now take the case of an Interport match. The price for a covered stand seat is usually \$2.20, which is more than the average cost of a seat during the Corinthians' four matches if one were to buy a "season" ticket.

Furthermore, we see Interport matches in Hongkong (or should do) every two years; but when will we be able to see the Corinthians again after this visit? The chances are that we will never have another opportunity unless their present visit is a success.

FINANCIAL RISK

It should also be noted that the Chinese are taking financial responsibility for the Corinthians' visit to Hongkong. There are various expenses to be met in order to make such a treat possible, and the South China A.A. authorities have to fix their prices in such a way that they should not be too exorbitant but at the same time should be high enough to ensure that the Club will not be out of pocket at the end of the visit. If they fix their prices too high it will not only be a boomerang; for it will not draw the crowd the venture will be a definite failure.

I have been reminded that when the Chinese Olympic team played at Highbury, a charge of 5s. was made for a seat and 1s. for standing.

It is all a question of one's viewpoint. Personally, if I were willing to pay \$2.20 to see a Shanghai team against Hongkong, I would not hesitate at all in paying an extra 80 cents to see the Corinthians. I am sure many will agree with me in this.

Of course there is also the view that the real supporters of local football are not those who occasionally pay \$3 to see a match on a special occasion, but those who pay 50 cents or \$1 each week to see their favourites in action. It is felt that most of these people cannot afford to pay \$3 and \$2.20 to see a game, and that it is unfair to make them do so because they are the ones who are responsible for the big "gate" week after week.

WE HAVE TO PAY

Admittedly it is a bit hard and one sympathises with this view, but then unless sports enthusiasts in Hongkong are willing to pay for their entertainment it would be impossible to get the world's best to come here. Very often we have been deprived of the pleasure of seeing world champions in action just because sponsors are uncertain of getting the public's support. In many cases we have had these champions at our very doors; yet we have not been able to get them to show us their skill.

The only complaint which I have to make is that no special concession has been made to servicemen who, according to the present arrangements, have to pay the full prices in both the covered and uncovered stands. This seems to me to be rather hard and I am sure it would be much appreciated if a special price could be offered to the Servicemen.

The Corinthians will be here until March 5 when they will leave for Malaya. They will be in the Philippines for three weeks, sailing on February 28 for Honolulu and the United States. After a tour of California, they will go to Vancouver and return to England via Canada. Their original tour included Shanghai and Japan, but in view of the present military troubles they are omitting these two places.

ANOTHER OFFER FOR J. H. LEWIS

Lighthweight Boxing Title

By Harold Lewis

Mr. Arthur Elvin, the Wembley promoter, stated recently that he had cabled an offer of £2,000 to John Henry Lewis, the coloured lighthweight champion of the world, to go to England and defend his title against Jack McAvoy, the British champion.

Mr. Elvin wants to put on this fight at the Empire Pool in January, but I am extremely doubtful about its probability. Lewis refused an offer of more than twice the sum mentioned above made by Wembley some time ago, and it is not likely that the American would agree to fight here for considerably less now.

Although Mr. Elvin has expressed his interest in a fight between McAvoy and John Henry Lewis only, I am informed that it is quite likely that should Lewis refuse to accept the £2,000, the Wembley promoter will open negotiations with Len Harvey and McAvoy for a British title fight some time in January or February.

The National Sporting Club's offer of £2,000 for the Harvey-McAvoy match has been rejected as insufficient, though I think it will be found that this is a fight which London boxing followers want to see. Harvey has always been a steady favourite, and more particularly when the odds appear against him, as is now the case, while McAvoy's brilliant knock-out victory over Eddie Phillips in winning the title which would be at stake against Harvey is fresh in the mind.

McAvoy and Harvey have met twice before, on both occasions for the middle-weight title. Harvey won the first fight and McAvoy the other, both being points decisions.



"B" Company football team, winners of the Inter-Company (1937-38) competition of the 1st Battalion The Seaforth Highlanders.

LAWN TENNIS

BUDGE HAS ALL SHOTS MASTERLY DISPLAY WINS TITLE

Bromwich Clever And Gallant

By Mervyn Weston

Two American players became the 1937 Victorian lawn tennis singles champions at Kooyong on Saturday. J. Donald Budge, the world champion, won the men's singles, and Miss Dorothy Bundy won the women's singles. Together they won the mixed doubles.

Budge had to fight for every point to defeat the sensational young Sydney Davis Cup player, John Bromwich, who captured the hearts of the huge gallery by his heroic courage in surviving five match points before yielding at 8-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Showing superior courtcraft and firmer purpose, Miss Dorothy Bundy surprised by defeating the Australian champion, Miss Nancy Wynne, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, in the final of the women's singles. Her title was well earned, for she defeated Mrs. Hoppman, Miss Thelma Coyne, and Miss Wynne, all of whom had beaten her in Sydney recently.

Budge was favoured to defeat Bromwich comfortably, but he did not fight every bit of the way. Bromwich clearly established himself as the best Australian player to-day and proved that he would be a difficult opponent for any player in the world. He played with great courage but was overmatched in stroke equipment and stamina.

Speaking after the match, Budge said: "John played much better against me to-day than he did in the Davis Cup match at Forest Hills. His passing shots and control are marvellous. I never know where he is going to hit his left-handed shot. However, if John is going to become really great he must learn to serve and smash better. At present it is possible to attack his service and keep him on the defensive all the time. He could improve his service considerably with a week of concentrated practice."

Splendidly controlled length driving was the feature of the match. However, except in the closing stages, the play was never exciting, for there was a sameness about the sustained baseline rallies. Neither missed anything easy and Bromwich, in particular, kept an amazing length. This was mainly the reason why Budge did not do so much volleys as expected. Another reason, of course, was Bromwich's superb control of his passing shots. While he won a number of points with volleys and smashes, Budge's advances hardly paid, for he was passed or forced into error more times than he won the point. Budge missed many of his attacking shots when planning to follow them from the net. He had the better of the drop-shot duels, for he usually got to the short returns and handled them well, either with cool passing shots or clever lobs. He caught Bromwich several times in that way.

WON FROM BASELINE

Budge actually won the match from the baseline, despite the fact that Bromwich equalled him in control and kept a better length. Budge had a much superior service, and this enabled him to gain an initial advantage in the rallies when serving. He was also able to attack Bromwich's weaker deliveries. Thus, having the initiative, he was always able to make Bromwich do the running. Bromwich relied upon superb defence rather than defiance. The possibility of any surprise attack. It was there that the advantage lay. Budge took, and could afford to take, more chances. He had to be patient, but in doing so he ran

Melbourne, Dec. 13. end and Budge felt the strain of holding himself in check. Bromwich's persistence was heart-breaking. It was a time when a lapse of overcommitment might have cost him dearly.

As it was, Budge's tactics of steady pressure to alternate corners took toll of Bromwich. Even though the Australian saved many situations by desperate measures and heroic deeds in the last eight games, he was exhausted physically at the end. It was no wonder, for the three gruelling sets took two hours to play and there was no time lost for both used the towel very little and were very quick at changing over and taking up their positions. Bromwich, in seeking counters to opposing pressure, was also subjected to the greater mental strain. Towards the end he seemed to realise that his task was hopeless.

UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT

There was an unsatisfactory ending to the third game of the second set. Budge hit a fast service, which raised chalk and the players proceeded to change over. The linesman had called fault, but the call had been drowned in the roar of applause for Budge's fine serving. Budge went back to play his second delivery. Bromwich protested that the ball was right and deliberately hit his return out. This was mistaken sportsmanship and not complimentary to the umpire. Even Budge said: "You should not have done that, John." The linesman's decision was correct, for the ball hit almost a foot down the side-line past the service court.

An unusual incident occurred at 4-3 in the third set. In serving Budge's racket fell from his hand. Bromwich returned the service, so slowly that Budge had sufficient time to retrieve his racket and hit the ball weakly back into play. Somewhat startled, Bromwich hit out.



JOHN BROMWICH

Sheffield Wednesday Eliminated

London, Jan. 11. In their Third Round replay in the F.A. Cup to-day, Burnley, at home, eliminated Sheffield Wednesday from the competition by three goals to one.—*Reuter.*

Budge wanted to play the point again, as he considered that Bromwich had been put off; but such chivalry has no part in the laws of the game and a "let" was refused. At 5-3 to Budge the first crisis came. Every game then was packed with incident. When Bromwich hit out twice and double-faulted, he was love-40 on his service, and Budge hit out in forcing and Bromwich made a superb left-hand placement down the line. Budge hit another attacking shot out and was then passed cleanly and forced into a volleying error.

Budge was 20-love at 5-4. He then netted. In the next rally he worked to the net and smashed severely, but Bromwich doggedly retrieved with a high lob. Budge stood and watched, thinking the ball was going out, but the ball pitched on the baseline. Bromwich evened amid thunderous applause. However, he was weakening, and Budge broke through to love. Bromwich opened the 12th game with another amazing lob that brought nods of wonder and acknowledgment from Budge. Budge went to match point again at 40-30, but Bromwich was returning his fast deliveries wonderfully. He was surprised by Bromwich's reply and netted. A glorious smash took him to his fifth match point, but Bromwich saved with a marvellous passing shot. Another fine pass took Bromwich to game point, and it was 6-all when Budge hit out.

Despite another wonderful lob, which brought a cry of anguish from Budge, and a placement, Bromwich again lost his service. Budge got to 30-love once more, but erred as Bromwich maintained his rocklike steadiness.

BITTERLY FOUGHT GAME

The next game was bitterly fought. Bromwich got to 40-30, but Bromwich saved with a smash. Another amazing passing shot gave Bromwich another chance, but he was forced to net. There was an unfortunate incident on the next point. Someone in the crowd called out loudly as Bromwich's shot pitched on the baseline, and there were two lesser calls. Both players partly stopped, and the umpire, after turning to the linesman to seek a decision called "let." In doing so, however, he did not face the microphone, and his call went unheard in the noise from the crowd. Budge played several shots before the umpire's decision was made clear just as Budge was making a difficult winning volley. Both players received frayed nerves. The point was replayed and Budge hit out. He saved the game with a beautiful backhand volley.

Sheer weariness caused Bromwich to mistime two shots completely. Budge served out the final game to love, taking the last point fittingly with a backhand down the line after drawing Bromwich out of position with a drop shot. Both players received a great ovation.

MISS BUNDY DESERVED WIN

Miss Bundy earned a sound victory over Miss Wynne. The result was a surprise, for the Australian champion was widely favoured to win the one important Australian title which she has not yet taken. The American was the better tactician.

LYNCH SCORES TECHNICAL K.O. IN 8th ROUND

By Henry Rose

A crowd of more than 6,000 Leicester boxing fans saw their first world champion last month—Benny Lynch, world, European, and British fly-weight title holder, who defeated Georges Bataille, the bantam-weight champion of France.

Although they did not see Lynch at his 100 per cent best they saw him good enough to batter the Frenchman that the referee, Mr. Jack Hurt, of London, wisely stopped the contest in the eighth of the scheduled ten rounds to save Bataille from unnecessary punishment. He had gone down three times in that round.

The fight was a few minutes late in starting, because the world champion could not find his knickers. A dash was made to his hotel, but still they could not be found, and he took the ring with a borrowed pair. Lynch also left behind some of the sparkle and zip that he had shown in his recent never-to-be-forgotten brilliant triumph at Glasgow over Peter Kane.

Last night's contest was at 8st. 9lbs. 3lbs. above the bantam limit, which obviously meant that Lynch did not have to be on his toes in training. Still he gave the customers grand value for money.

PUZZLING STANCE

Lynch had twice been beaten by a southpaw (Jim Warrack, of Belfast), and he found early on a puzzling opponent in the Frenchman, who adopts the right-hand-forward stance.

It was when Lynch decided to change his style after the few rounds that he did plenty of damage, although I have seen him punch much harder.

Bataille was most dangerous after he took heavy punishment, and he took plenty. He was particularly fierce in his countering.

Lynch had his man down for five in the second round, two in the fifth, two in the sixth and eighth, and two in the final round.

I made it to be a rousing contest with thrilling set-backs on the ropes in almost every round. Yet it was apparently not exciting enough to interrupt a woman at the ringside who leapt a jumper steadily throughout the whole contest.

ANOTHER FIGHT

Len Wickwar, of Leicester, who has an average of about one victory a week during the present year brought off one of the triumphs of his career when he outpointed Jimmy Walsh, the British light-weight champion.

Wickwar received a great reception from the 6,000 local fans when the verdict was given. Walsh burst into tears, but he can take heart from the fact that he gave a piqued display after fighting practically the whole of the eight rounds with a badly cut left eye.

Wickwar, with a dandy straight left that piled up points throughout the contest, inflicted this cut in the second minute of the fight and played on it throughout.

There was no doubt as to the justice of the verdict and as a reward for his victory Wickwar will be matched against Freddy Miller, the former American champion.

MUST DEFEND TITLES AUSTRALIAN RULE FOR BOXERS

Sydney, Dec. 7.

Australian boxing champions must defend their titles when legitimate challengers demand a match. This decision was arrived at to-day at a conference between the directors of Stadiums Ltd. and boxing writers at the Rushcutters Bay Stadium.

The conference agreed that if a champion failed to defend his title within six months he would be notified of the intentions of the promoters to match him for the title. He would have to agree, within 14 days, to a match with the challenger, to take place within two months. If the champion did not agree his title would be declared vacant. In the event of two men being considered to have special claims they would be matched and the winner would then meet the champion. Instead of the customary 25 per cent, being paid to each boxer in a championship the title holder would receive 30 per cent. of the boxers' net proportion of the gate receipts. It would be left to the promoters to pay the challenger more than 20 per cent. of his share if he was considered worthy of it.

Australian champions recognised are—bantam-weight and feather-weight, Mickey Miller; light-weight, Alf Blanche; welter-weight, Jack Carroll; middle-weight, light heavy-weight, and heavy-weight, Ron Richards.

Freak Cricket Declaration In Australia

A repetition of the "freak declarations" made in England in 1931 and no longer permitted in that country has just occurred in a Perth (Western Australia) cricket match.

No play being possible on the first day, says Reuter, Bryant and Lovelock, the rival captains, agreed to declare their first innings after one run had been scored. A definite decision was not reached, but the incident aroused considerable interest. In county matches in England it is now ruled that if no play has occurred on the first two days no side can declare its first innings until it has batted for at least 60 minutes.

Opposed to making laws for brightening club cricket, Don Oldfield, Australia's wicketkeeper, insists that the onus lies on the individual, who should be animated with the ambition to do things in an aggressive way.

CAMBRIDGE SQUASH VICTORY

London, Dec. 13.

For the eighth year in succession, Cambridge defeated Oxford in the annual Inter-Varsity squash rackets match at the Bath Club, London, yesterday by three matches to two.

P. Kershaw (Oxford) and M. B. Baring (Cambridge), the respective captains, played as first strings, but they failed to produce any startling squashes. Baring seemed "to have things all his own way in the first game, and went to a lead of 9-1. But then his drop and angled shots lost their accuracy and frequently hit the tin.

This enabled Kershaw to catch up, and he had game ball at 8-7, but the Cambridge captain saved the point, and eventually secured the game at 10-8.

Kershaw became more aggressive in the following games and mixing his game well, won the next three for the match at 9-10, 9-3, 9-7, 9-3.

Results:

(Cambridge players mentioned first).
M. B. Baring (Eton and Magdalene) lost to P. Kershaw (Rushmore and Worcester), 10-8, 3-9, 7-9, 3-9.
N. F. Borrett (Framlingham and Pembroke) lost to P. Kershaw (Rushmore and Worcester), 9-10, 3-9, 7-9, 3-9.
R. S. Bennis (Worcester and St. Catharine's) lost to D. M. Headie (Marlborough and Christ Church), 9-10, 3-9, 7-9, 3-9.
H. Wollaston (Harrow and Trinity) lost to R. V. E. Westmore (Eton and Christ Church), 9-10, 3-9, 7-9, 3-9.
E. Halliday (Hymers' Hall and St. John's) lost to A. A. Hicks (Charterhouse and New College), 9-10, 3-9, 7-9, 3-9.

Leading Ice Hockey Scorers

Montreal, Jan. 11.

With a total of 27 points, Gordon Millem, star forward of the Toronto Maple Leafs, leads the individual scoring championship in both the International and the American Divisions of the National Ice Hockey League.

Cecil Dillon of the Rangers is second with 23 points.—United Press.

MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON

The following will represent the Talook R.C. in their Mixed Doubles Badminton League fixture against the University at the Fu Tong-sen Gymnasium on Friday:

C. Donald and Miss L. Cunningham; A. Keown and Miss R. Summers; S. Newman and Miss E. Pollock.

Week-End Fixtures Announced

Football Programme For Saturday and Sunday

A full programme of League matches has been arranged for the coming week-end. The following is the programme, with the officials:

SATURDAY, JAN. 15
First Division
 South China "B" v. Club (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, Martin. Linesmen, John and Edwards.
 Kowloon v. Kowloon Chinese (Kowloon), 4 p.m. Referee, Burton. Linesmen, Denme and P. G. Smith.
 Middlesex v. South China "A" (Sookunpo), 4 p.m. Referee, Ottoway. Linesmen, Brothwell and Godfrey.
 Police v. Seaford (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, Finch. Linesmen, Sutterly and Purnell.
Second Division
 Kowloon v. Club (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Clarke.
 Kwong Wah v. Royal Engineers (Prince Edward Road), 4 p.m. Referee, Searle.
 Eastern v. Seaford (Causeway Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referee, French.
 Middlesex v. South China (Sookunpo), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Youngs.
 5th Bde. R.A. v. Police (St. Joseph's), 2.30 p.m. Referee, J. Silva.
Third Division (Hongkong)
 5th Bde. R.A. v. Royal Engineers (St. Joseph's), 4 p.m. Referee, Savage.
 Medical Corps v. Police (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Barretto.
 Service Corps v. Ordinance Corps (Military Ground), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Whittle.
 Stanley v. Powhattan (Military), 4 p.m. Referee, F. Smith.
Third Division (Kowloon)
 24th Bde. R.A. v. 20th Bde. R.A. (Chatham Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Sharpe.
 Air Force v. University (Chatham Road), 4 p.m. Referee, Morecroft.
 Portuguese S.A. v. Kowloon Rifles (King's Park), 4 p.m. Referee, Stone.
R.C. of Signals v. Seaford (Prince Edward Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Phillips.
SUNDAY, JAN. 16
First Division
 St. Joseph's v. Eastern (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, Sidebottom. Linesmen, Hiley and Wyper.
Junior Shield
 University v. Police (Causeway Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Baker.
 Portuguese S.A. v. Air Force (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Havelaar.

"LANEFORD" GOLF

The "Laneford" Trophy, competed for on Sunday last at the Kowloon Golf Club over 36 holes of Medal play, was won by A. A. Lopes with scores of 81-79=160-142 net. F. C. Barry was runner-up with a net score of 143.
 R. M. Whitcroft and T. Henderson qualified for the Captain's Cup with respective net scores of 72 and 75.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

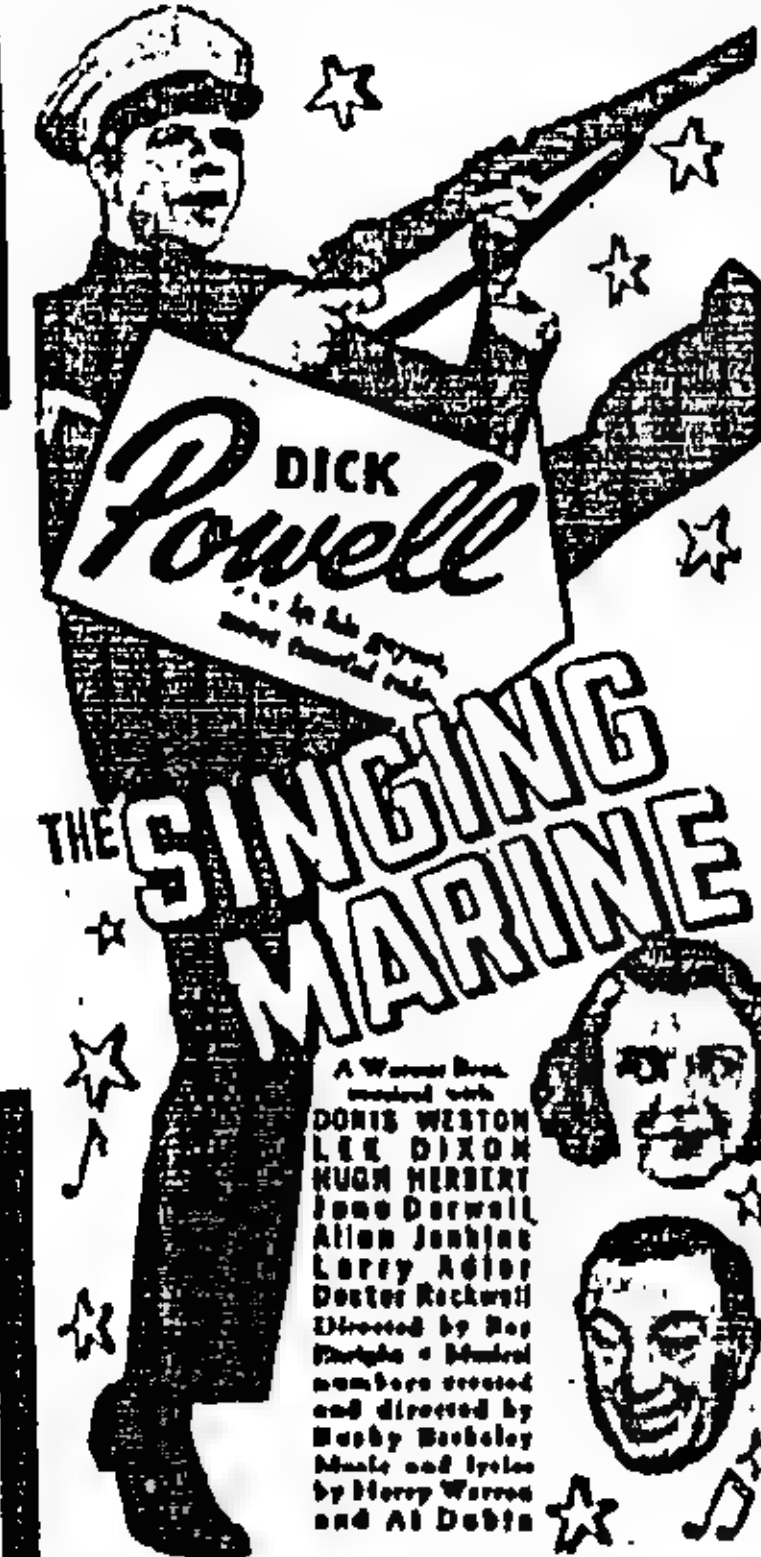
ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1938.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 15TH JANUARY, 1938, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,
 C. H. BROWN,
 Secretary.
 Hongkong, 10th January, 1938.

COMING SOON

IT'S THE SWELLEST
ENTERTAINMENT YOU
CAN EVER HOPETO SEE!



QUEEN'S &
ALHAMBRA

FORGOTTEN DELIGHTS OF FOOTBALL

Orders That Stifle Players' Skill

By Arbitrator (Frank M. Carruthers).

London, Dec. 15.
 It has long been my belief that the present generation of football enthusiasts do not know or have forgotten how much better and how much more spectacularly the game might be played. Let the players off the leash; give them the licence to play as their instincts guide them without regard to orders issued from the manager's office, and this would be seen.

It might also be necessary to abolish the bonus and free them from concern about defeat.

But as long as League system insists that only the fit shall survive and the result is more important than the game, there can be no return to the old play-as-you-please world.

In the jubilee year of the League, football is securely tied to a system which becomes ever more exacting, and I have no hope of the bonds being broken.

THE PUBLIC APPROVE?

The clubs are fully aware of the stultifying modern tendencies, but, as they point out, "The public, judging by the gates, are galled." Why should we bother?

So tactics, anything which will produce points, will continue to be used to the fullest possible extent.

From time to time I have thought that there might be a change of heart on the part of the clubs. We have been promised an "all-up" attack and even the abandonment of the defensive centre half, but either the fustian centre half, or the unprofitable and perhaps even dangerous, or they have been no more than a pious hope.

The truth is that the game as it is played to-day does not permit of the slightest risk to be taken. To incur it against opponents whose first endeavour is to keep their rivals out is to court the loss.

LOSING FIGHT

Everton are the latest club to capitulate. During the reign of the stopper elsewhere they fought hard to retain the old-type centre half, but they now confess themselves beaten. Jones, their new centre half, is a third back without disguise, though they are trying to introduce means by which he may help the attack without getting out of position.

For point-winning purposes under the League system all the studied teamwork which is now practised may be necessary. I believe it is, to the extent that for one team to break away from it would be disastrous.

In this respect the Arsenal, by their example, bear overwhelming responsibility. Even if they did not fashion the stopper they exploited his methods to a greater extent than had ever been attempted, and it was not to be expected that they should be allowed to "get away with it."

It was a considerable time before their rivals realised that they were playing into Arsenal's hands by adhering to a bold attacking policy. They were advised not to follow the lead, "You want a Jack and a James as well as a Roberts to play in the Arsenal style, and you haven't got them," it was pointed out.

But gradually and surely the whole League began to make the attempt, and to-day they have manufactured men to fit the parts Arsenal created for their players.

That is the position to-day, and I hope Mr. Charles Sutcliffe is justified in his belief not only that the Arsenal plan will be beaten but that the folly of it will be exposed.

It is generally believed that the international selectors do not approve of the England team being instructed as to how they should play. One has told me: "I do not believe in tactics." Others have said: "An England team should not require advice as to how they should play."

MR. RINDER'S LEAD

Mr. F. W. Rinder, the chairman, who at the age of 80 is remarkably modern in his outlook, told me of his talk with Barker and his colleagues before the match with Czechoslovakia.

"I think I was right in assuming," he said, "that the players were not only experts in their positions but fully experienced, and that it was not necessary for me to give them a lesson on how they should play."

"But every team, club as well as international, should have an understanding in matters of combination, and I suggested that Matthews and Hall, with Crayston and Sproston in support behind, should have a talk together and decide how they expected each other to play. The left wing should do the same, and also that Cullis should come to some arrangement with the backs."

"In my view it was more important that the players should decide among themselves how they should play than that they should carry out ideas which I might put forward. Should I have been justified in ordering a man to adopt a style with which he was unfamiliar?"

I do not think any one will quarrel with Mr. Rinder's arrangements with the players before the match with the Czechs. The aim of club managers at their meetings is to persuade the men to talk among themselves and decide, with managerial guidance, on a policy which is generally understood.

BUDGE HAS ALL THE SHOTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

tician, the more courageous hitter, and the possessor of the better match temperament. Her game had plenty of purpose.

Miss Wynne began nervously and played anxiously and without assurance. She made the mistake of not hitting freely. Frequently she restricted her follow-through in trying for control, with fatal results, while she tried to steer too many shots instead of sweeping through in her normal fashion. Generally, she played at least a stroke a game below her true capabilities.

It was not a great match, but it was always interesting. Both are stylish and great personalities. Miss Wynne was spectacular, dynamic, and nervously dour by turns. Miss Bundy was volatile and gay, a smile lighting her face at every situation and making her a great gallery favourite.

NEWCOMBE IMPRESSIVE

Max Newcombe, of South Australia, was a worthy winner of the junior singles from Jim Gilchrist. He created a wonderful impression with his fluent stroking and beautiful volleying and smashing. In all quarters he was hailed as a Davis Cup player of the future. He attacked Gilchrist's weak backhand persistently. He lost the first set, 5-7, after leading 5-4, with his service to follow, but he was always in command in the last two sets. Gilchrist served and smashed well, but his ground strokes were unceremonious.

The mixed doubles final came as an anti-climax and did not approach the brilliance of the semi-finals on Friday. Budge and Miss Bundy won comfortably. Budge being very sound and Miss Bundy playing extremely well. Gilchrist served and smashed severely, and Mrs. Westcott was brilliant in patches.

Miss Dulcie Whitaker, the 13-year-old Methodist player, won the girls' singles, being too consistent and clever for Miss Allison Burton. Scores:—

MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
 Final—J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) d. J. E. Brownich (N.S.W.), 6-0, 6-2, 9-7.

WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
 Final—Miss D. M. Bundy (U.S.A.) d. Miss Wynne (V.), 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
 Final—Miss D. M. Bundy (U.S.A.) d. J. Gilchrist (N.S.W.)-Mrs. Westcott (Q.), 6-4, 6-4.

JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
 Final—M. D. Newcombe (S.A.) d. J. Gilchrist (N.S.W.), 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

GIRLS' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
 Final—Miss D. Whitaker (V.) d. Miss A. Burton (V.), 6-2, 2-5, 6-3.

BRADMAN EQUALS RECORD

Huge Total In First Class Cricket

Brisbane, Jan. 11.
 Don Bradman, by scoring 107 and 113 against Queensland in the Sheffield Shield match, has aggregated 1740 runs in first class cricket, equalling Warren Bardsley's record for an Australian.—Reuter.

CLUB TEAM

The following have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Cricket Club second eleven in their League match against the Army "B" on the Club ground on Saturday, January 15:

E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), D. S. Blake, A. H. Murray, R. S. W. Paterson, C. W. E. Bishop, D. S. Hobbs, G. E. R. Divett, N. P. Fox, J. H. Fox, W. Stoker, and M. R. Swain. Reserve, J. R. Way. Scorer, R. R. Davies.

LADIES' HOCKEY

The following will represent St. Andrew's in a friendly match against the C.B.A. Ladies on the C.B.A. ground at 5.15 p.m. to-day.—R. Rose: L. Cross, G. White, M. Vessona, J. Wong, H. Reid, V. Churn, E. Churn, P. Gittins, I. Gittins and D. Hall.

MATCH POSTPONED

The match between the successful United Hockey Club team that played the Marnock Tournament team on Sunday and the Hongkong Club will not take place owing to the Club's pre-arranged fixtures. It is hoped that the Committee will choose a team for this game during the month.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Melody For Two" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Chiefly notable for the singing of James Melton, the radio star, Patricia Ellis and Wini Shaw. The film swings along merrily at a good pace.

"Fight For Your Lady" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—For those who like a bit of nonsense in their entertainment, this picture is good fun. Jack Oakie carries on his broad shoulders and in face the burden of supplying the comedy, and is assisted by John Boles, Ida Lupino and Margot Graham. Evelyn and Ted Chen, the Chinese dancers, will be on the stage as an added attraction.

"Draggerman Courage" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—For the benefit of those who do not know what "draggermen" are, it should be noted that they are specially-trained mine rescue workers. This is a story of their courage and the handicaps under which they have to work.

"Men In Exile" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Two young screen stars handle their roles very capably in a story of forgotten people.

"The Magnificent Brute" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Not a new picture by any means, but one worth seeing. Victor McLaglen has a typical role of the tough guy who is soft on dames.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Jan. 11.
 S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:
 The market to-day was irregular. Prices resisted profit-taking, although trade dwindled on set-backs. Later in the day, the tone firmed and traders say that the list behaved well in view of the recent sharp advance. Utilities showed small gains. Coppers held their own. Steels were supported. Rails and rail equipments were firm. Aviation were strong. Oils were steady. Mail orders were mixed. Chrysler and General Motors retrieved their recent losses. Some mines gained above a point.

Curb stocks and bonds were irregular, with business on both markets quiet. United States Government bonds were irregularly lower.

S. C. & F. Correspondent cables:
 Stocks: The market to-day made further headway as sentiment continued to improve. We expect a further extension of the rally. Business failures for the week amounted to 257. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$14,219,000,000.

Cotton: There has been a heavy broadening of demand for textiles at firm prices. There has been a small increase in hedge-selling at to-day's advance. Spots were quiet, but firm. Out of 9 leading brokers, 6 are bullish and 3 are bearish.

Wheat: The Government report showing farm reserves at 209,000,000 bushels is construed as bullish. The market at present is feeling the effect of slack exports and a forecast of rains in the South-West. Australian offerings have been heavy and sales of 50,000 tons are reported to have been made to England to-day.

Corn: Farm reserves are large and hedge-selling has increased. There have been rains in the Argentine, but the movement of the Argentine crop is not expected until April. A resumption of exports is necessary in order to maintain advances.

Rubber: Good support appears on easy spots. Business in c.f.f. rubber was small. It is reported that General Motors will reinstate 100,000 men shortly.

Sugar: The market is quiet, but prices are steady.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:
 The Journal says that the public is more optimistic about everything.

The Street believes that a fairly substantial short interest still exists in American Telephone & Telegraph issues.

Yesterday's steel mill operations figure is slightly better than had been expected.

The Street is showing but little interest in the Administration's attacks on monopolies.

Some traders still expect a substantial rise in stock prices during the current month.

Technicians would like to see utility securities join in the present up-swings.

Dow Jones Aver. Jan. 10. Close
 30 Industrials 133.55 134.35
 20 Rails 32.33 32.25
 20 Utilities 21.64 21.78
 40 Bonds 92.50 92.44
 11 Commodity Index 54.02 54.40

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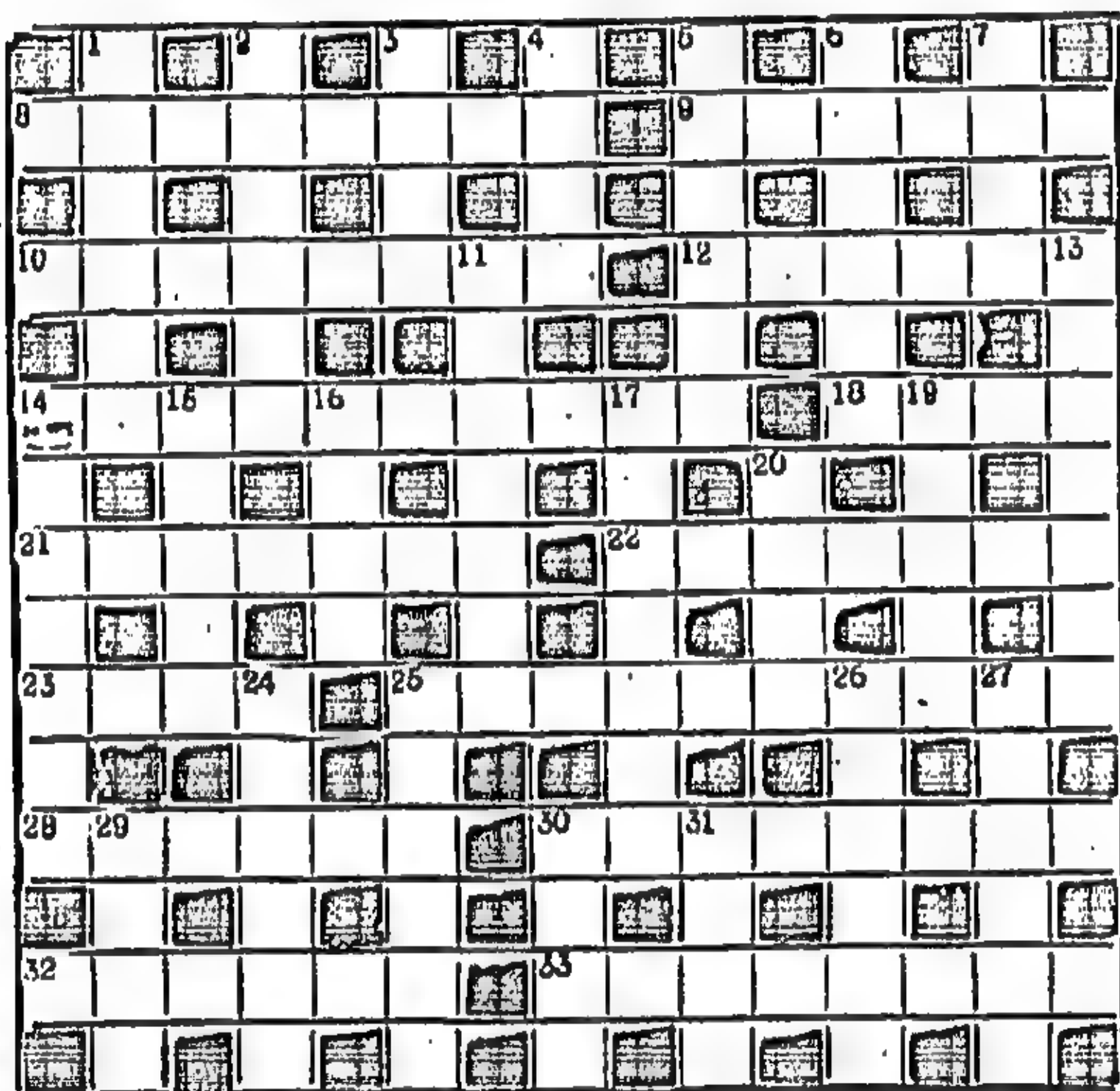
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 8 One of those devoted friends (8).
- 9 Book of the O.T. (5).
- 10 Presumably this kind of window is never lowering (8).
- 12 What is nowadays here looks like an ungallant command (6).
- 14 Sad as a jockey who is thrown (10).
- 18 That full star that ushers in the (Shakespeare) (4).
- 21 He is enough to make an Irishman disturb the peace (7).
- 22 An early scientist (7).
- 23 Bring round this for making a gap (4).
- 25 Prepare, old fellow, for the last fight (10).
- 28 Wherein nowadays not only criminals find their movements limited (6).
- 30 Rich enough (8).
- 32 Society island (6).
- 33 Only one is strange (8).

DOWN

- 1 It looks as if part of this pipe should be connected with a line (6).
- 2 Preliminary training for the race perhaps (6).
- 3 Bird that is often smoked (4).
- 4 Hard wood this (4).
- 5 Humour starts inside (6).
- 6 The cause of trouble between Tweedledum and Tweedledee (6).
- 7 Covering for a lawyer or a doctor (4).
- 11 "Look her" (anag.) (7).
- 13 Ill, not in the street we hope (7).

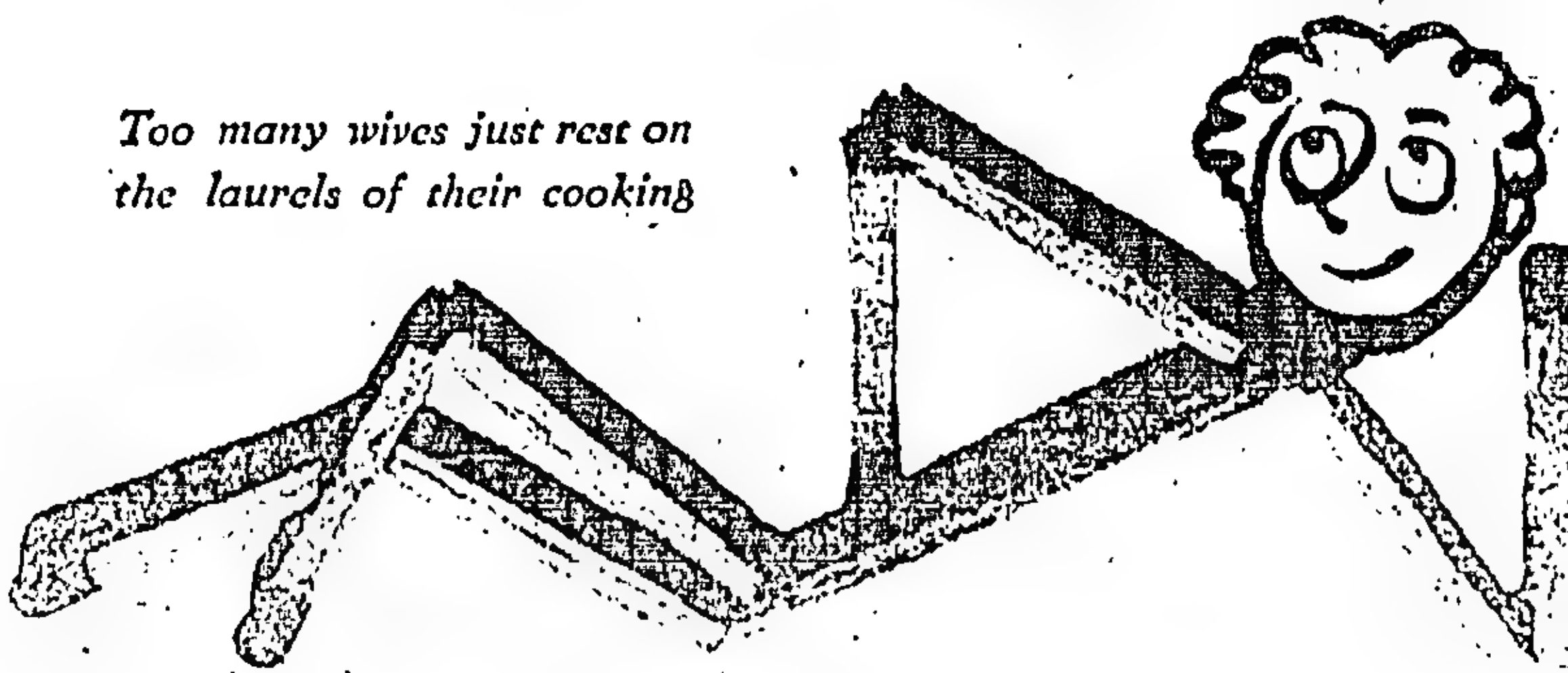
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

PROVOCATION. T. M. A. I. A. B. R. E. I. D. E. A. I. N. A. E. S. T. H. E. T. I. C. D. E. A. K. W. C. S. E. E. O. D. D. S. P. R. I. D. A. T. H. Y. B. E. L. F. L. A. Y. E. R. E. H. I. N. E. C. A. P. R. I. W. E. M. O. T. O. R. A. T. G. R. I. L. E. I. M. P. L. Y. H. E. N. E. D. I. N. A. N. U. S. T. A. K. E. S. I. C. G. H. A. S. T. L. Y. S. S. T. O. T. E. O. U. I. H. A. P. A. I. P. R. E. S. E. N. T. A. B. L. Y. T. R. O. Y. D. E. A. E. I. U. E. N. N. E. A. N. I. N. G. L. E. S. S.

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Too many wives just rest on
the laurels of their cooking



And now how to keep him!

Fourth day of the American best-seller, "How to win a husband—and keep him," by Anne Hirst. This is the second half of the book, and tells you how to be the perfect wife.

66 I AM a perfect wife," a bride of a year once said to me.

She went on to explain to me that she was a good cook and housekeeper, and was constantly praised by her friends for her sagacious management.

Perhaps it was her mother's fault. Too many mothers in preparing their daughter for marriage put the greatest emphasis upon material achievement, forgetting or else ignorant of the fact that all this is only the external structure of the institution of marriage.

It is important, of course, for the house the young couple live in. But your home needs more than housekeeping, no matter how expert you may be.

Becoming the perfect wife is not a job of a year, nor five years, nor ten. It is the most intensive of careers, and it lasts over the entire duration of their life together. With the findings of yesterday frequently set at naught by the discoveries of to-day. It is being all things to one man, which is infinitely less glamorous than being something to all men.

What does he want?

FIRST, you must study this husband of yours; find out what sort of perfection he wants in his wife. Does he want of you, first, to be an audience—the star of a larger audience before whom he can tell funny stories; be the centre of all attention lapping up applause? If that is true, then you've got to set before you the task of supplying a continuously spontaneous appreciation.

Or perhaps he finds his greatest happiness, now that he is married, in his own home, as the centre of his universe.

If he is this type, you'll have to select your friends from among those you know who enjoy a quiet evening of conversation before your own fire, or bridge, or the radio; but at least, it must be at home.

Mother Adoration

IS he the sort of man who adored his mother, silently or loquaciously, before he married? If he is, he'll begin boasting—before you've served your first roast—that his mother is the best cook, the ablest manager, in the world.

If he does this, don't waste time arguing. Consult your cookery book instead, and, saying nothing mean-while, learn to be an expert on one dish at a time. One triumphant evening, over a superlative lamb stew, he will realise that his mother has been forced to abdicate.

A magnificent comradeship can be built up on similar tastes in food. Learn what your husband's are and cater for them. A man has the right to expect the food he prefers served in his own home, and it is your business to see that he gets it.

Don't Fuss

HERE is the one danger in getting too excited about feeling and having your husband to his liking. It is the mistake that the

Worked Out For You

There were three animals, you will find. And the bus stopped five times.

judges, and punishing judges at that, in the minds of their children. If you can't handle the children yourself, learn how to.

Talks on the Budget

AS soon as you marry—if you weren't bright enough to do it before—decide who is to handle the family income, how it is to be divided, and who is to pay the bills. Live within your husband's income. Every man has the right to expect that his wife will. Any wife who runs up bills which she knows her husband is unable to pay, who childishly says, "Oh, he'll manage it somehow," gives her husband sound reason for complaint.

If you find your husband's income is less, or becomes less, than you hope, be a sport about it. Women can be wonderful managers. If they are loyal and honest, and if you aren't naturally a good manager you can learn to be. It all depends upon how much you want to be.

When you talk over the matter of the budget with your husband, insist gently but persistently upon a personal allowance for yourself, no matter how small. You earn this as housekeeper if nothing else, and you should have it to spend as you like, with no questions asked.

Now perhaps you don't approve of some of your husband's friends. You think Bill, that gay bachelor, has a bad influence; and George, too drinks more than he should and so does your husband when they're together. So you feel it incumbent to say a few crisp words about them both.

Don't. First, it will do no good. Your husband will stand up for his friends, back to the wall. Next, he will feel he is being bossed, and that's fatal to any pleasant married life.

Let him see his men friends when and where he wants to. But encourage him to invite them to the house—and be pleasant to them when they come. It is his home, too, you know, and a man has the right to invite whom he pleases to his own home and to expect his wife, as hostess, to make them welcome.

A word on Nagging

I'VE said nothing about the danger of nagging. Men can nag as well as women, and do. Guard yourself against it. If you must remind your husband more than twice about one thing, choose your time and his mood and speak your piece laughingly, to take the edge off.

Perhaps you think I'm asking too much of wives. "Why should I make all the concessions? Why shouldn't he be the one to change to please me?" you ask.

Because women can adapt themselves more readily than men to any situation. You can be a successful wife—and stay one—if you'll adapt these rules and use the common sense God gave you.

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The Empress of Asia from Vancouver will call at Shanghai on January 24, on route to Hong Kong.

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN Feb. 8.
EMPRESS OF ASIA Feb. 23.

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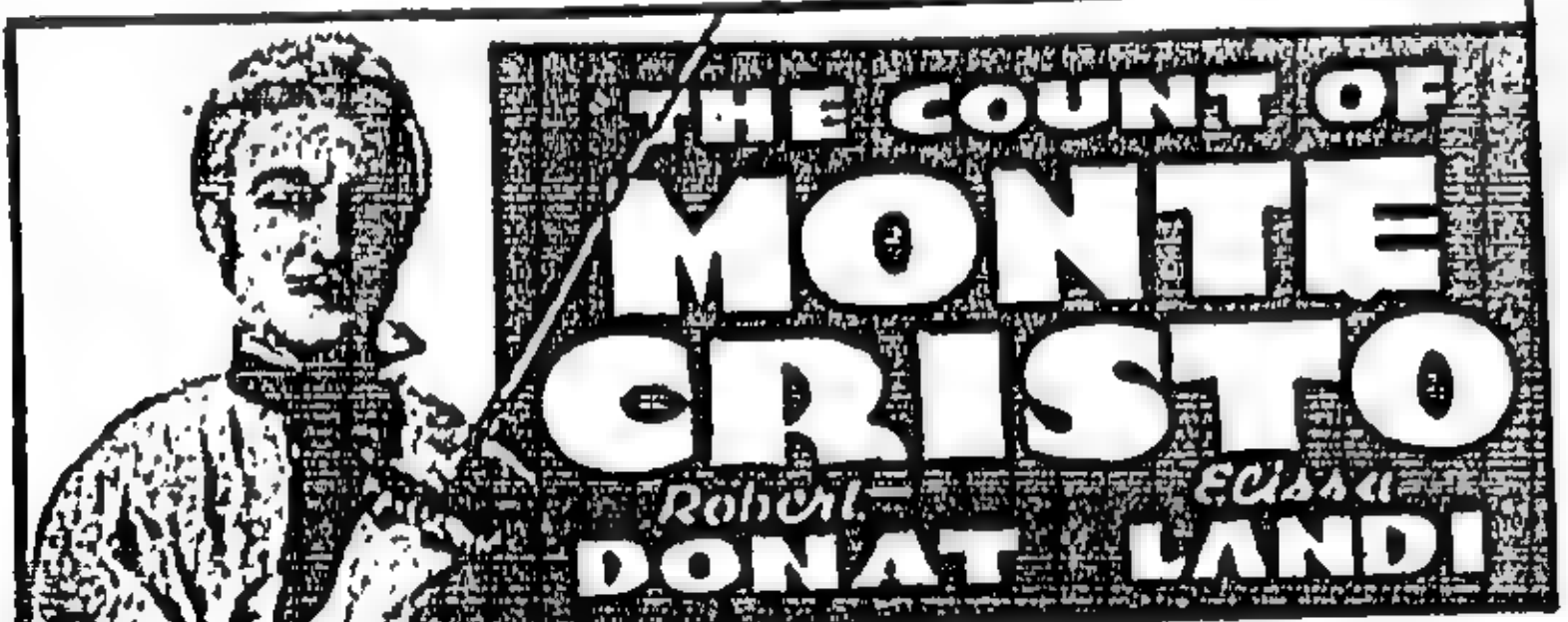
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PEACE IN SPAIN IS POSSIBLE

THOUGH LOYALISTS CONTINUE PLANS FOR ADVANCE

Paris, Jan. 11.
Belief is growing that the Spanish Loyalists are seeking a lead to a compromise, aimed at the termination of the civil war, which is based on an agreement between the Loyalists and the Spanish phalanx.
It is noteworthy that some Spanish reports over the Fascist phalanx was never really satisfied with the Nationalist set-up. Two possibilities are discussed regarding the Loyalists' next move:
Firstly a gigantic counter-attack in the Teruel sector; secondly a possible offensive against Huesca.
It is reported that the Republican General Staff has approved of a plan for the complete encirclement of Huesca and of isolating and then reducing the town to surrender, which would make possible another road into France for supplies.—United Press.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS ARRANGED

London, Jan. 11.
Success attended the negotiations in which the International Red Cross and British officials participated for the exchange of prisoners by both sides in Spain, it being agreed in principle that prisoners should be exchanged in batches of 25.
The anxiety of the Government side over the fate of many prisoners held by General Franco's side held under the death sentence, has been allayed by the assurance of the British Agent at Salamanca that there is no immediate danger of the sentences being carried out.—Reuter.

EXPERTS TO AID IN WITHDRAWAL PLAN

London, Jan. 11.
The Chairman's Sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee decided to spend £5,000 on the study of administrative problems requiring solution when the International Committee finally adopts the Spanish withdrawal plan.
It was reported that specialists had been engaged to advise with regard to the problem of victualling and the supply stores and also the Chief Medical Officer to advise concerning the medical problems involved in the application of the withdrawal scheme.—Reuter.

BREAD SHORTAGE IN MADRID

Madrid, Jan. 11.
The bread ration in Madrid has been reduced from 150 grammes to 100 grammes per day per person.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

ENGLAND'S NEW AIR FIGHTERS VERY FAST

Hurricane Machines Now Part Of The Air Force

London, Jan. 11.
Deliveries to the Royal Air Force of the Hawker Hurricane fighters which are capable of speeds exceeding 300 miles per hour have begun.
The Hurricane type was first shown to the public in June last. At that time only a prototype was in existence. Since then the Hurricane has been put into large scale production.
The first batch of these fighters has gone into service and the rate of construction has been accelerated so that there will now be a steady flow into certain fighter squadrons. The Hurricane is a single seat low-wing monoplane with retractable undercarriage and is fitted with a Rolls-Royce Merlin 1,050 horsepower engine.
A super-marine Spit-fire fighter, which is said to be the fastest military aeroplane in the world, will also soon be ready for delivery in quantity.
It is authoritatively stated that the total strength of the combined Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm has been doubled since May 1935 when the decision to expand was taken by the Cabinet.—British Wireless.

NEW PEACE TERMS UNLIKELY

Previous Mediation Efforts Rebuffed

Hankow, Jan. 12.
Tokyo reports of new peace terms being offered to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek are discounted, since it is emphasised that previous efforts at mediation, notably those of Dr. Trautmann, the German Ambassador in China, were decisively rebuffed.
On the other hand, responsible Japanese Ministers, for example Admiral Suetsugu, the Home Minister, are strongly advocating a declaration of war against China.—United Press.

FOOD UNFIT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION

COMPRADORE FINED FOR BREACH

Chan Kwong, manager of C. Ah Yink and Co., Ltd., was fined \$10 by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was summoned for having possession of 44 blown tins of sausages unfit for human consumption.
Mr. M. W. Lo, for the defence, said that the firm was a compradore's under contract to the Admiralty, and the sausages were part of a consignment of goods sent back to the Colony from the firm's branch store in Weihaiwei. They had been sent back on board H.M.S. Lowestoft because of the unsettled conditions in the north, and had arrived in November. The firm's storekeeper noticed that the box of sausages was rather old in appearance, opened it, and discovered that the tins were blown. The manager usually went through the stock at the end of every year, and the goods had therefore not been disposed of until the day for the annual stocktaking.
His Worship said he did not think that was a reasonable excuse for having the goods in the shop, as it was the duty of defendant to get rid of the goods as soon as possible once he had been informed of their condition.
Mr. Lo said that goods that were found to be unfit for consumption were usually sent to Messrs. Lam-mor's to be auctioned, but at the time of the discovery, defendant was unable to attend to the matter owing to pressure of business, and as the time for annual stocktaking was approaching, had decided to leave the matter over until then. The box of sausages was the only one of the consignment that was bad.
Sanitary Inspector C. Strange, food officer, prosecuted.

Two Raiders Shot Down In Air Fight

Young Chinese Prove Themselves In Grim Aerial Combat

Kweilin, Jan. 12.
Once more proving their courage and ability, young Kwangsi pilots fresh from Kwangsi aviation school, shot down two Japanese planes which raided Nanning and Liuchow yesterday morning. A Japanese pilot was killed and another captured.
Eleven Japanese planes were sighted heading for Nanning about 10 a.m. When the enemy machines neared the city, Chinese pursuit planes took to the air to intercept them. Several of them, however, succeeded in reaching the city where they released several bombs, killing one civilian and wounding another. No serious damage was reported.
After being repulsed the raiders split into two squadrons and headed for Liuchow by two routes, one by way of Pingyang and the other by way of Wuhshun.
Appearing over the suburbs of Liuchow, they were enveloped by more than 10 Chinese pursuit planes and engaged in a fierce fight. One of them was shot down in flames, the pilot being killed instantly. Another was heavily damaged and crashed in a stream at Henghsien. The pilot of the second plane who descended by parachute was captured alive.—Central News.

OPIUM CARRIERS CONVICTED

Arrested at the junction of Canton Road with Shanlung Street on Monday while carrying 32 tins of raw opium on his person, Lo Cheung, 24, unemployed, was fined \$500, or six months' imprisonment in default, by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.
Another man, Wong Kiu, 46, arrested at the Kowloon Canton Railway Station, was fined \$350, or five months' imprisonment in default, for the possession of 36 tins. A similar fine was imposed on a widow, Wong Pui-hing, 61, caught with 39 tins concealed in her girle. In addition, she was fined \$7 for the possession of a pound of dutiable tobacco.
Nir Hon-ki, 32, unemployed, was remanded for 24 hours on the application of Revenue Officer Warden when he was charged with the possession of opium at the Railway Station on Tuesday. Bail was allowed at \$700.

SOVIET DIPLOMAT ASKS TO BE RECALLED

Bucharest, Jan. 11.
Owing to the anti-Soviet policy of the new Rumanian Government, Russia's first and only Minister to Bucharest has requested the Soviet authorities to recall him as "his presence in Rumania no longer has any meaning."—Reuter Bulletin.

EGYPTIAN CABINET'S SALARY CUT

Cairo, Jan. 11.
Members of the Egyptian Cabinet have voluntarily reduced their salaries by ten per cent.—Reuter Bulletin.

FRANCE'S NEW AMBASSADOR

Paris, Jan. 11.
It is announced that Count Doyne de Saint Quin has been appointed French Ambassador to Washington in succession to M. Bonnet.—Reuter.

IF THE EARTH WERE FLAT

New York.
If the earth were flat, a 200-inch glass telescope reflector would permit a man in San Francisco to read a sign in New York as clearly as the New Yorker reads it from across the street, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

DESTROYERS ON CRUISE

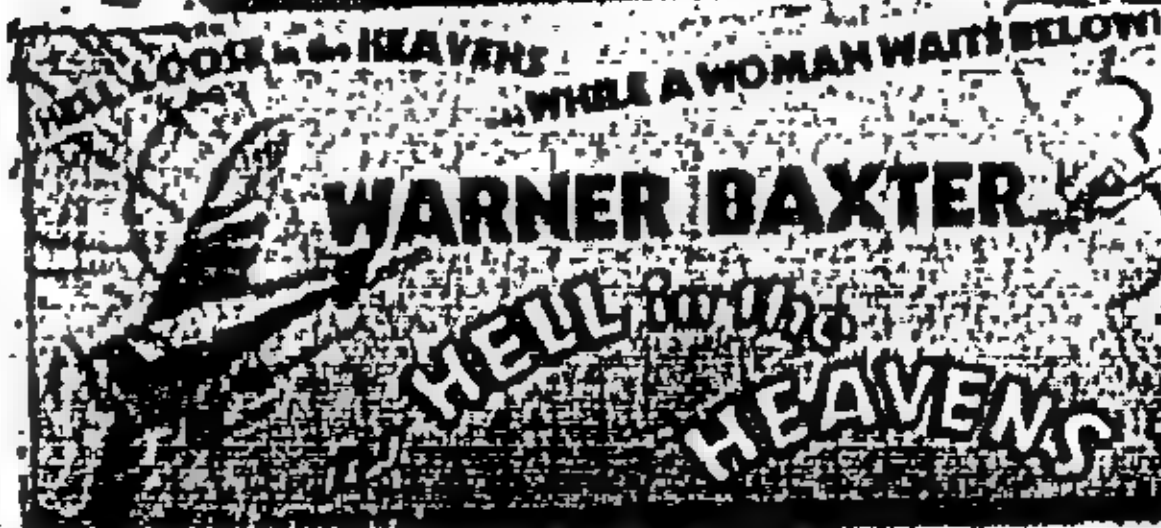
The 8th Destroyer Flotilla which left Hongkong on Monday is due in Singapore shortly on the annual southern cruise. The ships, doing exercises on the way, are H.M.S. Duncan, Diana, Dainty, Defender and Decoy.

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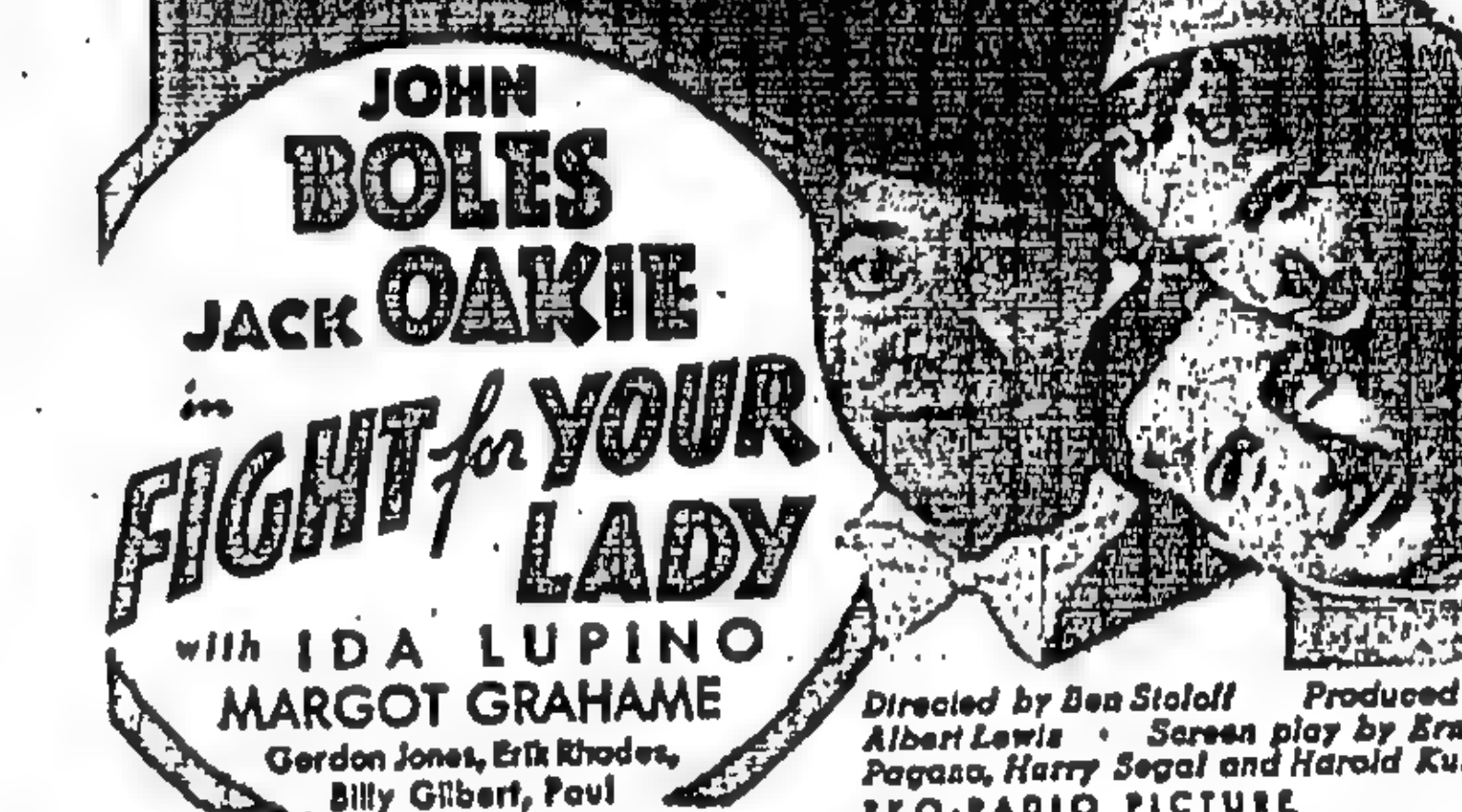
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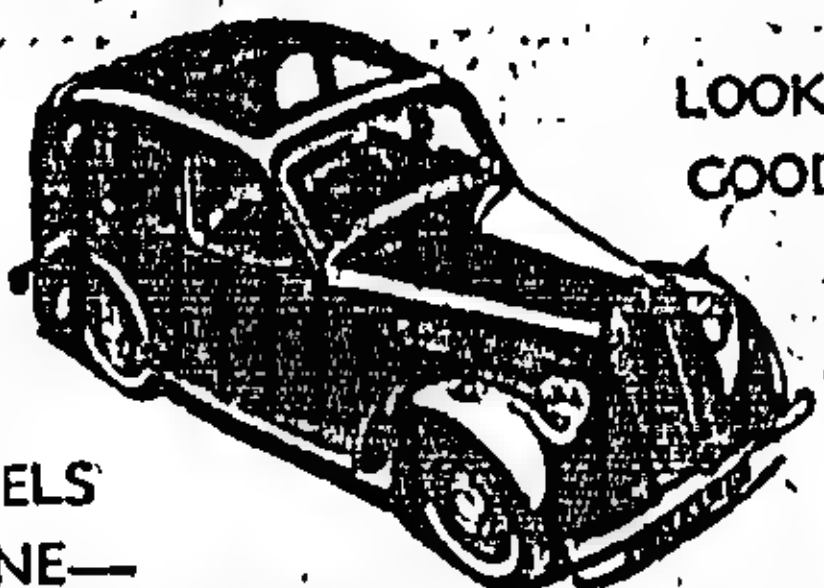
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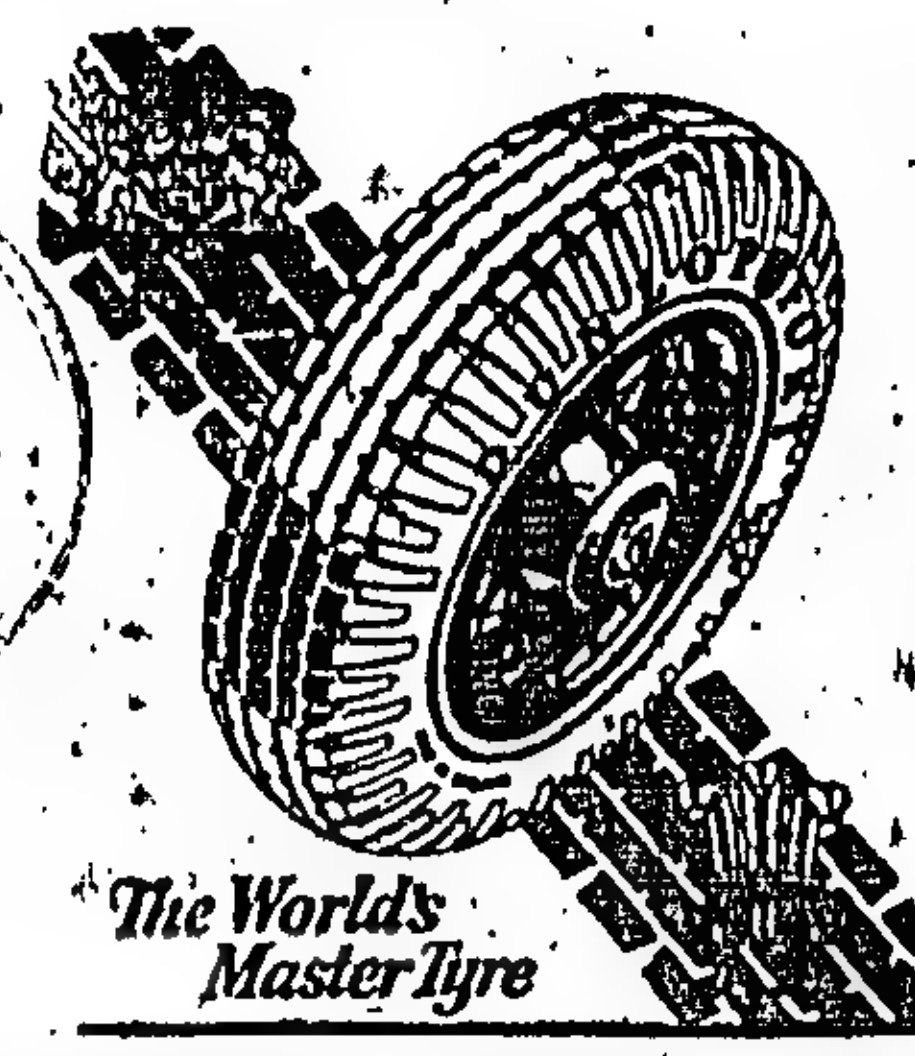
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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HONGKONG CLIPPER VANISHES AT SEA

CARRYING FIRST MAIL "PAY LOAD" TO NEW ZEALAND

Veteran Ocean Pilot, Captain Musick, On Missing Machine

Honolulu, Jan. 11.

It is feared here that the Hongkong Clipper is lost. The Hongkong Clipper departed from Pagopago at 6.02 a.m. to-day and shortly after the take-off reported an oil leak and that she would return at 8.30 a.m. The last radio contact was made at 8.27 a.m. Communications have not been re-established since.

There are grave fears here that the plane has plunged into the sea.

It is reported here that a native saw the Clipper at sea off the west end of Tutuila Island. He also says he saw a quantity of smoke coming from the plane.

The United States naval vessel Avocet has sent out a plane to search for the Clipper.—United Press. The Clipper was recently renamed the Samoan Clipper, and was formerly on the Manila-Hongkong feeder service until November, when she was flown to Honolulu to inaugurate the experimental service between Hawaii and Auckland, New Zealand. She has just completed a successful flight to New Zealand and was returning to Auckland when she vanished.

Radio Contact Broken

San Francisco, Jan. 11. The Pan-American Airways has announced that the Samoan Clipper, formerly Hongkong Clipper, is missing. It left Pagopago at 5.30 a.m. and was expected to arrive in New Zealand at 7.50 a.m. The plane sent out a radio message that an oil leak had developed and that it was returning. The last radio contact was at 8.37 a.m. There were no passengers aboard but the plane was carrying its first "pay load" of air express to Auckland.

Captain Musick Aboard

Captain Edwin Musick, veteran of scores of trans-Pacific crossings, who blazed the trail to China in the China Clipper, and who inaugurated the San Francisco-Auckland schedule commands the Clipper. With him is C. G. Sellers, as first officer, another veteran, well-known in Hongkong, and P. S. Brunk, junior flight officer. F. J. McLean is navigator, J. W. Stuckard, first engineer, and T. J. Findlay is radio operator. These men had had wide experience, and had flown in the ship when she was on the Hongkong-Manila shuttle service.

Hope Still Remains

Honolulu, Jan. 11. Experts believe it possible that the missing Clipper has landed in the Leeward Islands in the south Pacific and that possibly mountains are interfering with radio reception. It is hoped that night will bring more favorable reception. The experts discount the story of the native who claims he saw smoke issuing from the plane while it was in flight. They say the machine was possibly just dumping gasoline. Pan-American Airways announces (Continued on Page 4.)

Hoover Crew Not To Be Prosecuted

San Francisco, Jan. 11. The United States Attorney-General, Mr. Frank B. Rowley, announced that none of the President Hoover's crew will be prosecuted.—United Press. The President Hoover went on the rocks off Hilo Island recently, after which it was alleged by some of the passengers, members of the crew, that disturbances on the ship were the cause.

JAPAN'S SHANGHAI REQUESTS NOT LIKED BY UNITED STATES OFFICIALS

Washington, Jan. 11. State Department officials said today that they had not received a petition from influential Americans in Shanghai against a large Japanese military presence in the International Settlement. However, it was indicated that officials in Shanghai in their opposition to Japan's objective. Mr. Cordell Hull has almost daily intimated that some important developments in this respect are under consideration within the Department, and it is believed official reluctance is due to deference to the British and French, with whom extensive consultations have apparently occurred, and it is believed decision will conform with the consensus of views of these three powers, which will appear in parallel expressions in Shanghai. Mr. Cordell Hull's letter to Mr. John N. Garner said it is regarded as a fresh indication that the United States intends to deal with all questions arising in the Orient upon the deep foundation of treaty rights, international law and order and historic considerations of occidental and oriental contacts.—United Press.

WATCHING SITUATION

Washington, Jan. 11. The State Department is receiving almost daily communications from anxious Americans in various parts of China urging the United States Government to stand firm on its rights in China. Officials indicated that the Government is continuing to watch the Shanghai situation. There is every indication that the official view regarding the Japanese claims in the International Settlement has not been clarified here.—Reuter.

PETITION BY SHANGHAI AMERICANS

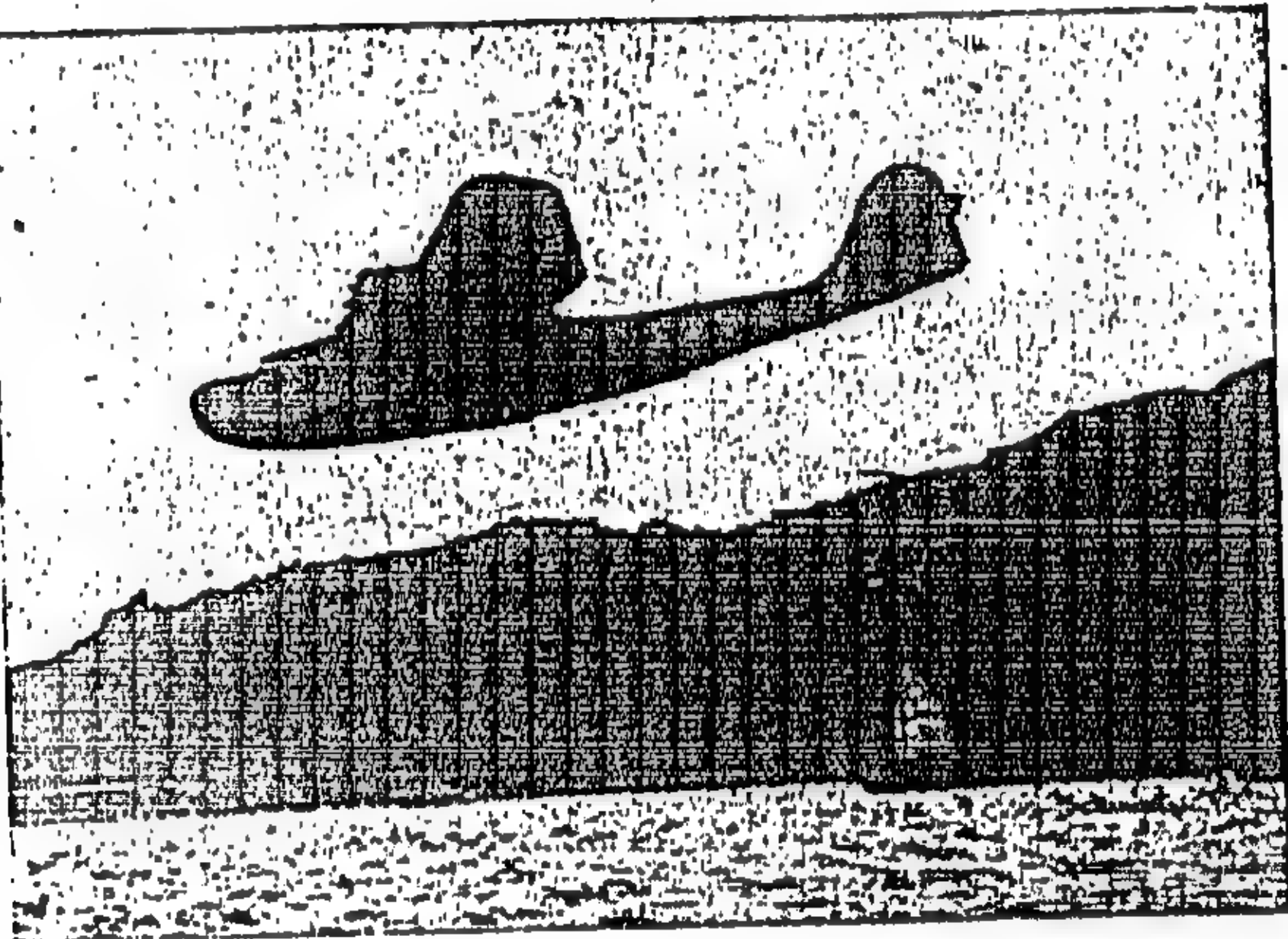
Shanghai, Jan. 12. It is understood influential local Americans have sent a petition to the State Department in Washington not to permit an increase of Japanese influence in the International Settlement.—United Press.

BRITISH DESTROYER DAMAGED

London, Jan. 11. H.M.S. Guardian, the biggest destroyer in the world, was torn above her waterline when she collided with the wharf at Plymouth in a sudden squall. The destroyer narrowly missed a foot a tanker which was discharging hundreds of tons of petrol. Reuter. Bulletin.

Russia May Be Forced Into Far East War

GIANT AIRLINER FEARED LOST



Here is the Hongkong Clipper over this Colony. To-day reports from Hawaii state that the big plane has vanished near Pagopago. She was returning from a flight to Auckland, N.Z., when she reported an oil leak. A native says he saw the plane at sea with smoke issuing from it. A search has been instituted. The plane was recently renamed the Samoan Clipper.

NAZIS RIOT IN AUSTRIA

Archduke Otto's Supporters Work For Restoration

Antagonists Cause Clash

Vienna, Jan. 12. There have been riots throughout Austria, inspired by Nazis. There were 60 simultaneous mass meetings in the opening of a campaign to restore Archduke Otto to the throne of Hapsburg, to the throne of his fathers. Against these the Nazis demonstrated. The worst disorders were in Vienna's eleven meetings. Nazis threw "stink bombs" and there was a perfect babel of cries, in which "Heil Hitler" and "Hitlers" for Archduke Otto predominated. At one of the largest meetings, at which Archduke Otto's representative, Baron Friederich von Weiser spoke, the Nazis threw chairs and several were injured. Their ring-leaders were arrested. Police, assisted by men of the Iron Legion, invaded this meeting and dispersed the demonstrators. At another meeting, chairs, rocks and "stink bombs" were thrown from the galleries. Several were injured. Fifty were arrested.—United Press.

POSTAGE STAMPS EXHAUSTED

Revenue Stamps On Local Mail

Because replenishment of stocks of postage stamps cannot be made until the end of this month, an unprecedented position has arisen in Hongkong, necessitating the use of five-cent duty stamps, instead of postage stamps. Stocks of King George V 5-cent stamps have become exhausted owing to the non-arrival of further stocks from London. Until new stocks arrive, the postal authorities will, on and after January 11, accept 5-cent duty stamps in lieu of postage stamps. Use of revenue stamps in lieu of postage stamps is, it is emphasized by the authorities, a temporary measure that will cease as soon as new supplies arrive. Stocks of 5-cent duty stamps in the possession of individuals at the end of the period of validity as postage stamps will be exchanged for postage stamps. It is also emphasized that only 5-cent green duty stamps will be valid for postage purposes, and use of ten-cent or other duty stamps will incur the usual penalties.

Insurgents May Abandon Teruel Quest

In Order To Force Issue On Entire Aragon Front

Hendaye, Jan. 11. Insurgent officials state that the battle for Teruel may develop into a great conflict on the entire Aragon front, and become the "final battle of the civil war." They indicated that the Insurgents may abandon their effort to capture Teruel, and instead, turn eastward against the Loyalists' Elmuleda line in an attempt to reach the eastern seaboard and so isolate Madrid and Valencia from Barcelona. It is denied that the Loyalists have captured the Lamuela Heights, the Insurgents claiming that Franco's troops "remain at the gates of Teruel seizing all the important positions north and south of the city."—United Press.

DUTCH STEAMER SUNK

Barcelona, Jan. 11. A Loyalist news agency says that an unidentified submarine torpedoed and sank the Dutch steamer, Hannah, off Cape San Antonio, Spain, carrying a cargo of wheat.—United Press.

AIR RAID ALARMS IN CANTON

Mass Formation In Vicinity Of Railways

Canton, Jan. 12. There were two air raid alarms in Canton this morning. Fourteen planes were sighted in formation over the Kowloon-Canton railway early in the day. They are not reported to have dropped any bombs, but it is supposed they intend to attack some portion of the line some time to-day. Another formation of bombers was sighted over the Canton-Hankow railway at about the same time. No reports of bombings of this line have been received. It is possible that both attacking parties were bound for some inland destination.—United Press.

£34,328,898 FROM CAR LICENCES

London, Jan. 11. The Ministry of Transport return shows that the gross amount received in payment for licences issued during 12 months ended November 30, 1937 was £34,328,898 compared with £23,220,045 in the corresponding period of the previous year.—British Wireless.

UNLIKELY TO DECLARE WAR YET

Says Well-Informed Japanese Opinion

Tokyo, Jan. 12. Usually well-informed circles, in close touch with Government sources, do not believe there is any immediate likelihood of a formal declaration of war against China as a result of yesterday's Imperial conference.—Reuter.

SMALLPOX INCIDENCE SUBSIDES

Only Two Cases In Past 24 Hours

Only two cases of smallpox, the lowest daily number since the present outbreak, were reported to the Hongkong Health authorities during the 24 hours ending midnight, bringing the total since January 1 to 45. Both of yesterday's cases were in the Residential District of Victoria.

Mass vaccination of Chinese has been undertaken by the St. John Ambulance Brigade, which has at least 20 divisions at work. Officials of the Brigade are now carrying out street vaccinations in Victoria, Aberdeen, Kowloon and the New Territories. Visits were made yesterday and to-day to business houses in the city, where European and Chinese employees were vaccinated en masse. Vaccination of employees at the Naval Dockyards will be carried out by naval doctors to-morrow. Since January 1 St. John Ambulance Brigade has carried out over 10,000 free vaccinations, and approximately 1,000 are now being made daily. These figures represent a substantial increase over last year's free vaccinations, the total for the year being 182,168. Efforts are being made to vaccinate as many Chinese as possible before the end of this month, owing to the disinclination of Chinese to be vaccinated any time within a week of Chinese New Year, which falls this year on January 31. Yesterday was a comparatively free day from all notifiable diseases in Hongkong. There were, in addition to the two cases of smallpox, two cases of diphtheria, one of typhoid, three of meningitis and two of dysentery.

THREAT TO BRITISH SHIPPING

Britain Will Not Admit Right Of Interference

London, Jan. 12. It has become known in London, says the Times diplomatic correspondent, that the Senior British Naval Officer in Shanghai was recently notified by the Japanese naval staff that Japan could no longer permit passage to non-Japanese merchantmen up the Yangtze owing to the alleged dangers to shipping from Chinese mine-laying and military operations. The British Government cannot admit any right of interference with Yangtze shipping, but foreign merchant ships, as it is not practicable to arrange convoys for them, have been advised against attempting the upward passage. As soon as inquiries into local conditions on the river, particularly as they affect the alleged military justifications for Japanese action, have been completed, the British Government doubtless will initiate appropriate diplomatic steps aiming at the removal of the present difficulties.—Reuter.

MONGOLIAN PACT MAY LEAD TO COMPLICATIONS

One Loophole If She Desires Escape

Shanghai, Jan. 12.

If Outer Mongolia is made a war zone it will possibly lead to increased Russian aid to China is the belief of competent observers. This is the result of the 1936 mutual assistance pact between the Soviet and Outer Mongolia which China protested against, inasmuch as she considered Mongolia a part of China.

In the event of Mongolia being willing to admit the sovereignty of China, she would undoubtedly consider a Japanese invasion as an attack on her own soil, and according to the pact, Russian aid must therefore be forthcoming. However, the pact was not signed by China which provides the Soviet with a loophole in case such should be desired. The immediate result would enable Mongolia's Soviet trained army to join the Chinese forces. The size of the standing army is not known, but an Officers' Training Corps numbers over 1,000, while women volunteers are able to join the territorial army.—United Press.

GUNFIRE MISTAKEN FOR QUAKE

Castle Peak Firing Heard In Kowloon Real Tremors Came Later

A mysterious "earthquake" which was perceptible to Kowloon residents late yesterday afternoon was only gunfire practice at Tullaghan, near Castle Peak. Several Kowloon residents reported a distinct tremor and an accompanying rumbling sound. Both are identifiable with distant gunfire, and it has been ascertained that the Hongkong military authorities were carrying out target practice at the time the "earthquake" was reported. "Certain atmospheric conditions and favourable winds will carry the sound of gunfire over extraordinary distances," a military official told the Telegraph this morning. "We have often had enquiries from residents in Hongkong regarding gunfire, and in each case it has been our own people at practice. It is highly improbable that any bombing of the K.C.R. on the Kwangtung side of the border would be audible in Hongkong." No disturbance was recorded yesterday on the seismograph at the Royal Observatory, although at 1.16 a.m. this morning the minor earthquake in Japan was recorded. The seismograph would not record an air disturbance, such as that caused by gunfire, an Observatory official stated. "There was definitely no earthquake recorded at any time yesterday."

'QUAKE' FAR AWAY

The earthquake was recorded at the Royal Observatory in Hongkong at 1.16 a.m. H.K.T. this morning. "It was a very moderate shock, which would not be perceptible to residents in Hongkong," an Observatory official told the Telegraph. "The epicentre was approximately 1,750 miles north-east of Hongkong."

SEVERE 'QUAKE' IN JAPAN

Osaka, Jan. 12. An earthquake of considerable severity occurred in western Japan at 12.12 a.m. to-day. The shocks lasted 20 minutes, shook houses, awakened sleepers, many of whom rushed into the streets. The epicentre was only 70 miles south-west of Osaka. The maximum amplitude was 25 millimetres. No casualties have been reported thus far.—Reuter.

SPANISH ARCHITECT WINS GOLD MEDAL

London, Jan. 11. The council of the Royal Institute of British Architects has nominated Ivar Tengbom, an eminent Spanish architect, to receive the Royal Gold Medal for 1938. The medal has been conferred annually by the King since 1846.—British Wireless.

More Active Soviet Interest Likely

Paris, Jan. 11. Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to France, leaves for The Hague on Wednesday to meet Mr. Sun Fo, who is expected to become Chinese Ambassador to Moscow and who is arriving by Dutch Airways from China. Dr. Koo conferred to-day with Ambassador Tsiang, who arrived from Moscow en route to China to act as adviser on Russian affairs. The arrival of Mr. Sun Fo is likely to signal Chinese diplomatic activity in Russia where so far, it is understood, Russian attitude has been surprisingly passive from the Chinese viewpoint. Speaking guardedly, Dr. Wellington Koo said: "We are disappointed both in Europe and America not doing enough to uphold the law of order in the world." Dr. Koo plans to return to Paris in a fortnight.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE RAID KWANGTUNG TOWNS

Canton, Jan. 12. Fifteen Japanese bombers, flying in three groups, continued their usual morning raids along the Canton-Hankow and Canton-Kowloon railroads to-day and according to reports received, the invaders released scores of bombs on Chingyuan city, Pakong, Yingtak, Yuentan and Tungkun. Two bombs, it is stated, fell near the South Gate of Chingyuan, demolishing scores of dwelling houses and killing and injuring a number of villagers. No details have been received yet on the Pakong, Yingtak and Yuentan raids. One report states that one of the Japanese bombers was struck by Chinese anti-aircraft shells over Pakong on the Canton-Hankow line, and it is believed that this machine crashed somewhere between Canton and Pakong. This has not been confirmed, however. As the planes were returning to the coast, they were greeted by furious Chinese anti-aircraft gunfire as they came close to the Canton city limits just back of the White Cloud Mountains. Telephone messages received here just before noon reports that seven bombs were dropped near the wharf at Tungkun, sinking several sampans and killed and injuring a number of civilians. About 20 bombs were jumped along the Canton-Hankow line, damaging sections of the tracks.—Central News. (Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

HOROSCOPE



Five new ways of wearing flowers...

THE old-fashioned way of wearing flowers on a frock was to pin a spray of orchids or carnations on one shoulder and leave it at that.

Nowadays you've got to be far more original, both in the flowers you choose and in the way you wear them. Here are some unusual and effective ideas you might try.

1. One of the newest designs is the crescent, which consists of three or five blooms, equally spaced in a wide crescent, pinned across the décolletage of a frock. Camellias or gardenias, with their stiff, formal leaves, are the best flowers for this idea, and it is best suited to a classic, rather severe, type of frock.

2. Have you ever thought of wearing flowers on the back of your frock? They look particularly effective when you are dancing, and will keep fresh and uncrushed the whole evening. If you've got a dress with a low-cut V back wear a trailing spray of flowers; if your dress has got a sash wear a Victorian posy right at the centre back. (Good on a frilly, fluffy frock, this; not suitable for a formal, moulded dress.) Ask your florist to make up the posy in as many circles as possible, using all sorts of flowers and colours.

3. A narrow necklet of flowers with bracelets to match make a charming trimming to a simple frock. If you have a long, slim neck, make the collar wide and tight-fitting, and just wear one deep cuff of flowers to match.

4. If you're slim, you might try tucking a few flowers into your belt or sash; carnations or roses would be best, for they won't crush. Experiment to find out which is the best place to put them—anywhere between centre front and the extreme side.

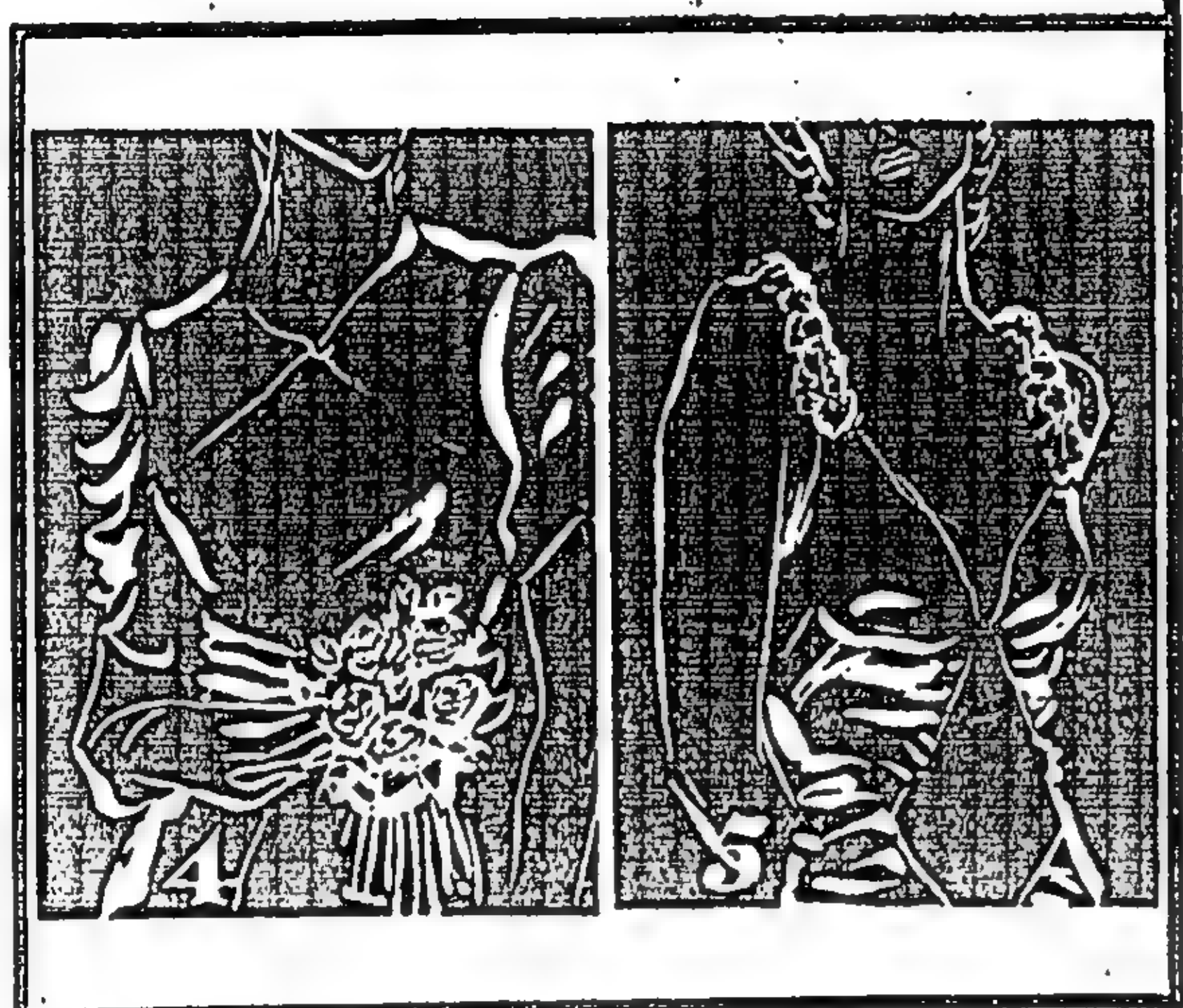
5. The idea for "braces" of flowers comes from baby-chains. Fix them over narrow shoulder straps and they will look as if they are supporting your frock. Any small flower will do for these. The same idea, not so new but still popular, is a Hawaiian necklet—"Lei." This is a wreath worn round your neck, made of unusual flowers. Tiny everlasting flowers, dyed brilliant green, red, pink yellow, blue, violet, and white, for instance, look lovely on a black frock.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes three famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." If you're a little out of sorts, or if you're a little out of sorts, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.



Mrs. Bardell brings variety to the winter menu with bottled fruit, mincemeat & chutney

RECIPES FROM THE STORE-CUPBOARD



DURING this in-between season, when fruit is scarce and ideas for varying the menu, sweet course especially, are becoming less, the thrifty home-maker can fall back on her store cupboard.

That fruit she bottled during the days of the summer harvest comes in useful now, to make economical satisfying meals, as do chutney and mincemeat.

Plum Pudding

A hot pudding made with bottled plums will tempt tired appetites.

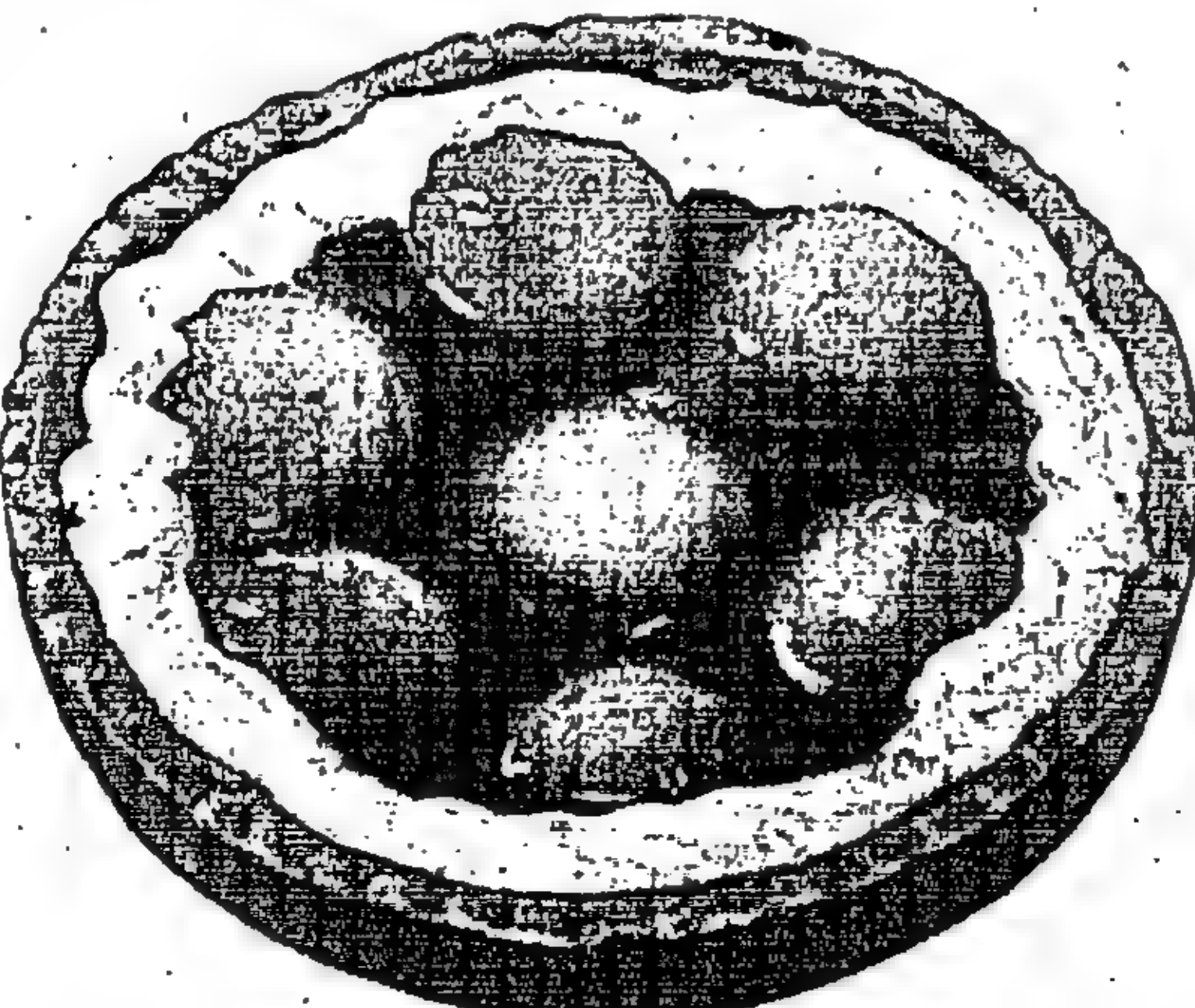
Ingredients.—1 lb. plain flour, one small teaspoonful baking powder, a pinch of salt, 4oz. shredded suet, water to mix, 1 lb. jar of plums, two tablespoonfuls of sugar if plums are unsweetened.

Sieve flour, salt, and baking powder together, add the suet, mix to a stiff paste with water. Roll out two-thirds of the paste, and line a greased pudding basin. Fill with plums, add sugar if necessary, and pour over a little of the juice.

Damp the edges, and cover with a pastry lid. Cover with greased paper and steam for two hours.

Turn out and serve with custard.

Try tempting them with fresh fruit flan. It's delicious.



Gooseberry Mould

A quickly prepared sweet is gooseberry mould.

Ingredients.—1 large bottle of gooseberries, 1oz. gelatine, 10oz. sponge cakes or plain meringue cake.

Line a mould with the sponge cakes, then pour in the sieved gooseberries and juice, first adding the gelatine. Leave to set.

Gooseberry Sponge

Another light pudding with a gooseberry flavour.

Ingredients.—1 bottle gooseberries, 1 egg, 4oz. margarine, 6oz. self-raising flour, 3oz. sugar, a pinch of salt, a little milk.

Sieve together the flour and salt, add the creamed sugar and margarine, stir in the beaten egg and milk to mix.

Put the gooseberries into a greased pudding basin, then add the sponge mixture. Cover with greased paper, tie on a pudding cloth and steam for two hours.

Mincemeat Roly-poly

That last jar of mincemeat will come now as a treat if used to make a mincemeat roly-poly.

Ingredients.—1 lb. self-raising flour, a pinch of salt, 3oz. shredded suet, 1 lb. mincemeat.

Mix flour, salt and suet together, add sufficient cold water to form a stiff dough. Roll out on a floured board, then spread liberally with the mincemeat, damp the edges and roll up tightly. Seal the ends.

Sprinkle a scalded pudding cloth with flour, or put on a piece of buttered paper, place the pudding in the cloth, and roll up tightly. Tie both ends with tape, fix a safety pin in the centre, then plunge into boiling water. Boil for 1½ hours.

Mincemeat Fingers

With the remainder of the mincemeat in the jar, I suggest you make mincemeat fingers for tea.

Roll out some pastry, place in a shallow tin, spread with mincemeat, then place more pastry on top. Mark the fingers with a knife, but do not cut through the pastry until baked and cold. Bake in a quick oven.

Greenpage Charlotte

Perhaps you have a bottle of greenpage on the shelf. They'll help to make a tempting charlotte, and no one

Surprise Dish

(Neapolitan nut and honey roll)

MAKE a short crust like this: sift 5oz. plain flour into a bowl. Add pinch salt and ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon. Rub in 3 oz. shortening (half lard, half margarine do very well). Break an egg into a cup, pour most of it into a well in centre of your paste, save a bit with which to brush over the roll. Knead with fingers, adding a little cold water if necessary to get a stiff dough. Stand one hour in cool place. Roll out thinly and trim to a neat oblong. Brush the paste over with liquid honey and sprinkle it thickly with the following mixture: 2 oz. chopped hazel nuts, 2 oz. mixed chopped candied peel, teaspoonful mixed spice. Roll up tightly lengthways and seal each end with a twist.

Transfer the roll to a greased baking tin and curl it round to form a flat spiral. Brush over with beaten egg and bake in a moderate oven till it is golden brown (about forty minutes).

Hester Valentine

Short Skirt Revival

WHISPERS concerning the trend of fashion for 1938 are interesting. Some women will be pleased to hear that shorter and tighter skirts will be our lot, if some of the Paris dressmakers get their own way. Many of the skirts seen recently reached only to about three inches below the knee, and although many broke into loose pleats some could scarcely have been tighter without crippling the wearers.

However, those women who do not care for very short skirts can take comfort in the fact that Paris designers are sure whether to go all out for these shorter skirts, which look so youthful that they will make anyone over thirty seem middle-aged, or to give us another chance to wear dresses of a more becoming length. While some obviously want to stick to wider skirts a little longer, others are anxious to cut out every scrap of superfluous material.

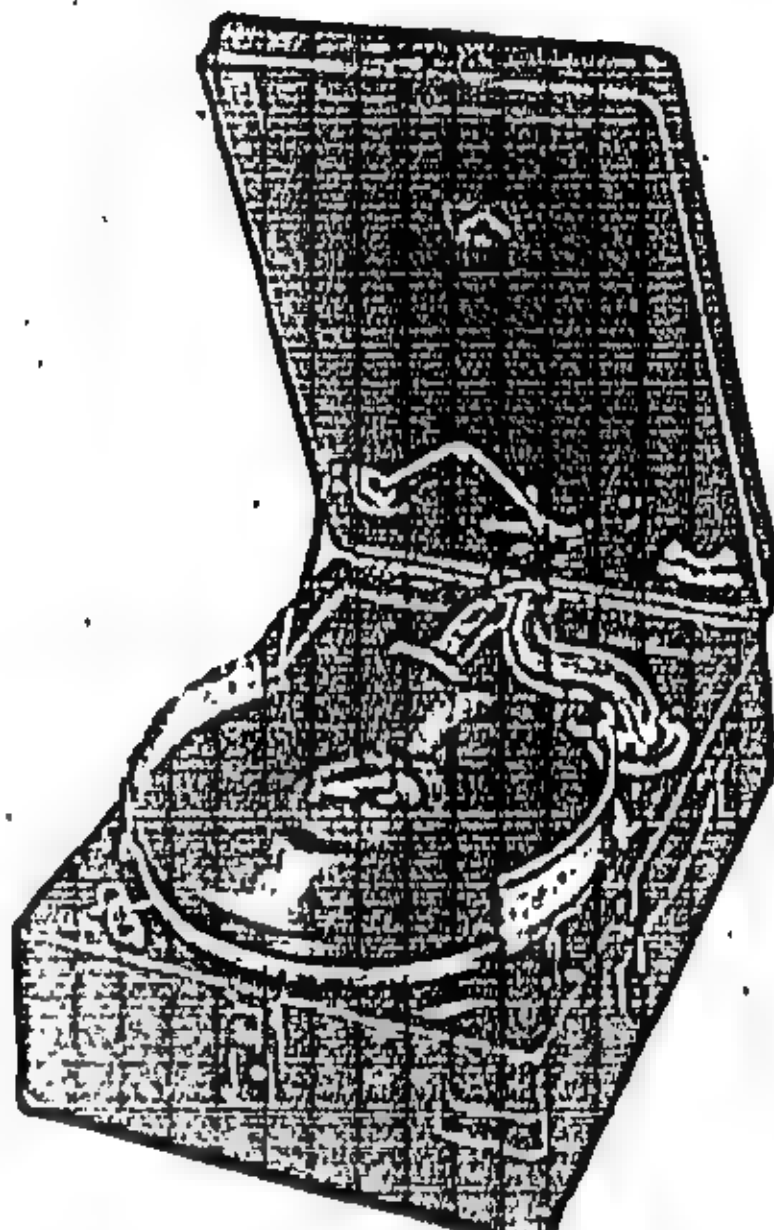
Paris Correspondent

A To WINT MOTHER!

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and happy.

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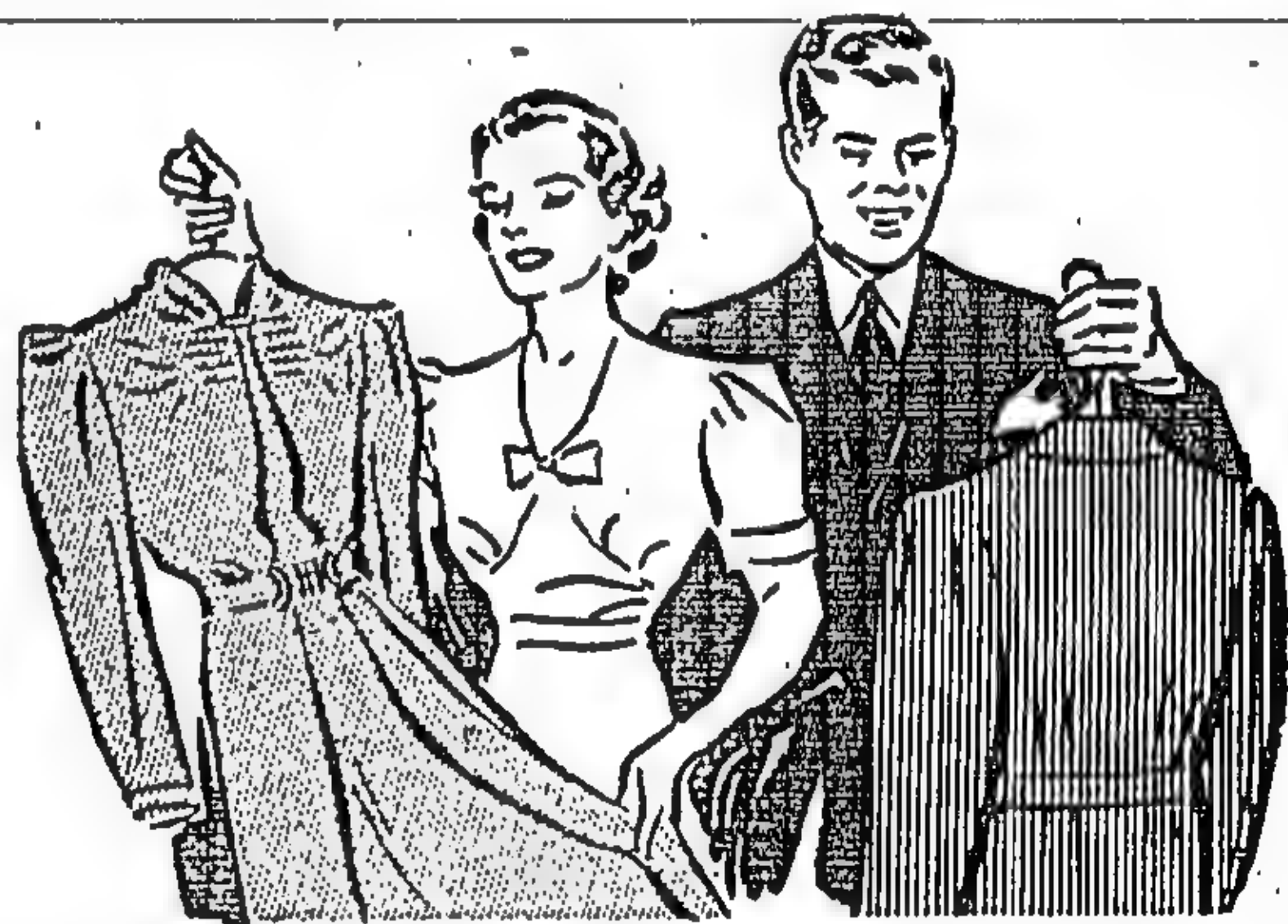
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Chiang Expected To Lead Fresh Offensive

JOINING TROOPS ON LUNGHAI RAILWAY FRONT

Chinese Make Gains In Northern Zone

Hankow, Jan. 12.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek left yesterday for the Lunghai railway front.

His departure has evoked keen speculation as to whether the reported decision by the Chinese Command, to assume an offensive on all fronts will be executed.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Push On From Chowhsien

Hsuehchow, Jan. 12.

Following up their recent gains, Chinese troops along the northern section of the Tientsin-Pukow line passed Chowhsien yesterday at noon and are rapidly approaching Yenchow.

Advance Chinese columns, it is reported, have reached the southern bank of the Shihui River to the south of Yenchow.—*Central News*.

Chinese Withdraw From Tsining

Hsuehchow, Jan. 12.

Military advices received here early this morning state that Tsining, which has been the scene of bitter hostilities during the last few days, was taken by the Japanese troops last night after the withdrawal of the Chinese forces.

It was reported that on the previous day the Chinese defenders inflicted a serious defeat on the Japanese troops attacking the city from two directions Yenchow and Ningyang, slaying no fewer than 2,000 of the enemy in action.

However, during the engagement Chinese defence works in and around the city were badly damaged as a result of fierce Japanese bombardment. Having exacted a heavy toll of lives from the Japanese the Chinese military command ordered the Chinese troops to withdraw from the city yesterday when the Japanese launched another fierce offensive.—*Central News*.

Chinese Bomb Armoured Train

Shanghai, Jan. 12.

The vernacular papers report that Chinese planes on Tuesday raided Tsoukang and blew up two Japanese armoured trains at Chuancheng in Anhwei, and also bombed Hangchow.—*United Press*.

Tsining Capture Reported

Shanghai, Jan. 12.

Japanese reports state that Tsining was captured by assault on Monday. No details of the engagement have been received.—*Reuter*.

Heir To Dutch Throne Expected

HAPPY EVENT SOON

Amsterdam, Jan. 11.

Princess Juliana's doctor states that the Princess is expecting a baby between one or two weeks' time. The Princess is in excellent health.

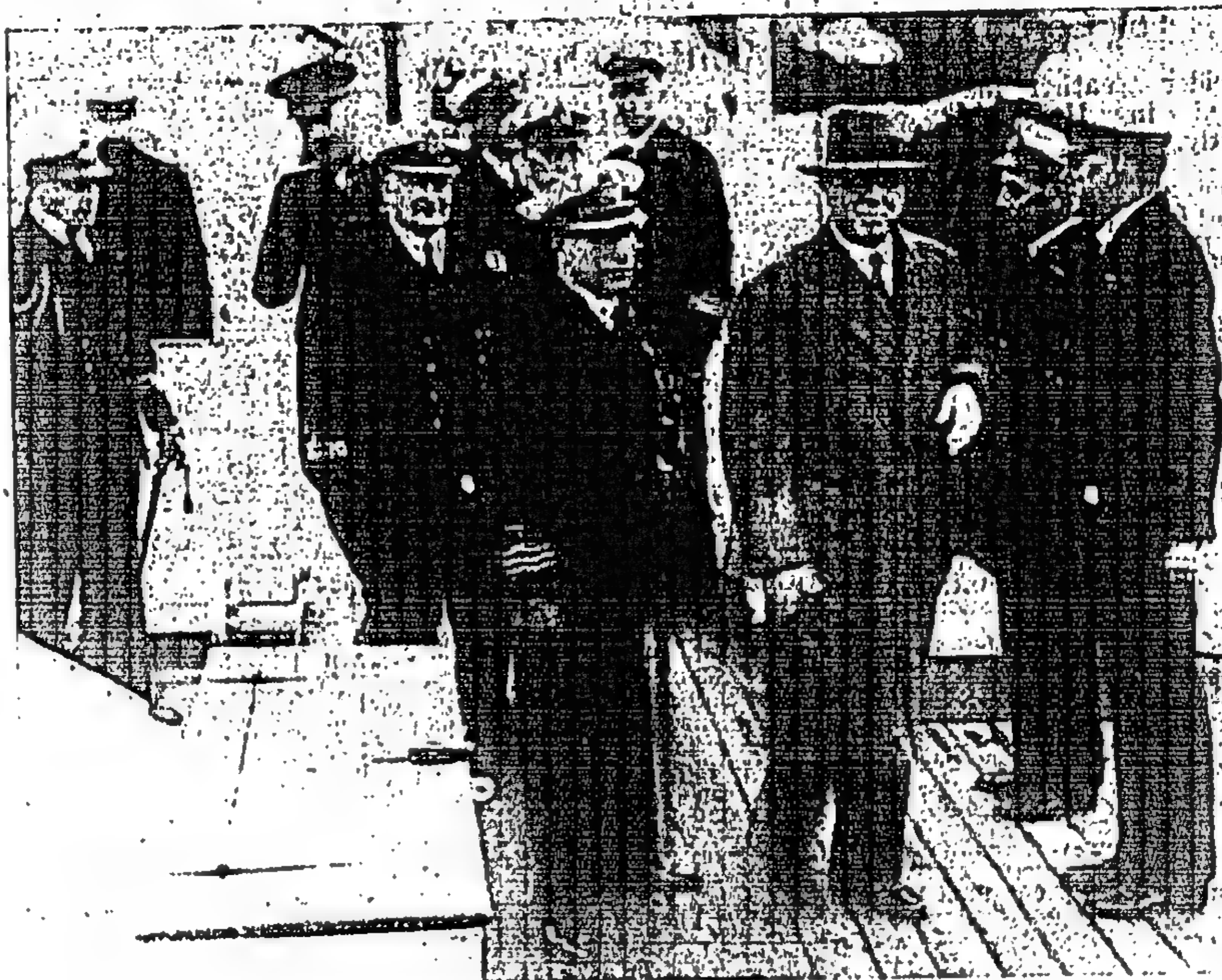
A salute of 101 guns will inform the eager population whether the baby is a prince and a salute of 51 guns if the child is a girl. In the event of twins the salute will be 202 for two boys, 162 for a boy and a girl and 102 for two girls.—*Reuter*.

NEW AMBASSADOR TO BAGHDAD

London, Jan. 11.

Mr. M. D. Peterson, former Counsellor at the Foreign Office has been appointed Ambassador to Baghdad in succession to Mr. H. J. Seymour.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

GOVERNOR INSPECTS H.K.N.V.F.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, yesterday inspected officers and ratings of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force aboard H.M.S. Cornflower. Here His Excellency is meeting cadets of the force, accompanied by his Aides and Commander J. Petrie.

World Peace Appeal To Herr Hitler

FUEHRER SAYS HE IS WORKING TO THAT END

Berlin, Jan. 11.

The New Year reception to the Diplomatic Corps was featured by an address by the Papal envoy, Cesare Orsenigo, to Herr Adolf Hitler, in which he said:

"It is clearer every day that there is no human happiness without peace, and even above the growing din of armaments, mankind unceasingly and in confidence, calls for peace. May the Almighty grant that all heads of States contribute in a great measure to the materialisation of world peace."

To this, Herr Hitler replied:

"Peace is also my aim and my Government's effort. We are ready honourably and confidently to co-operate with all nations and states to give practical effect to this endeavour."—*United Press*.

CHINA'S CUSTOMS RECEIPTS DWINDLE

Foreign Powers Are Chief Sufferers

Hankow, Jan. 12.

Dr. Franklin Ho, graduate of Yale, and disciple of Mr. Irving Fisher, famous American political economist, who at present is earmarked for the post of Vice-Minister of Economics, in a press interview yesterday, stated that China's revenue from exports, in the shape of Customs receipts had practically dwindled to nil.

The chief sufferers from this situation, he said, were the foreign Powers in China, which may be forced to suspend all loan services.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H. K. Bank, \$1,480 b.
H. K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £92 b.
Chartered Bank, £124 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$82 n.

Insurance

Canton Ins., \$270 n.
Union Ins., \$510 n.
China Underwriters, \$150 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$235 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$32 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$0 n.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 p.
Shell Bearer, 100/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$114 b.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$274 b. and sa.
Provident (old), \$2.05 b.
Provident (new), 20 cts. b.
New Engineering, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—
Kaitum Mining Adm., 16/8 n.
Raubs, \$8.10 n.
Venzl, Goldfield, \$5 n.
Hongkong Mines 10 cts. sa.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. 49 n.
Atoks, P. 20½ n.
Baguio Gold, P. 18½ n.
Benguet Const., P. 270 n.
Benguet Explor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 40 n.
Consolidated Mines, P. .011
Demonstrations, P. .34 n.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaua O'Fields, P. —
Igo Gold, P. —
I. & L., P. .50 n.
Itogons, P. —
Masbate Consols., P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. .17 n.
Salacot Mining, P. .40½ n.
San Maurice, P. .40½ n.
Suyoc Consol., P. .10 n.
United Paracales, P. .45 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$3.20 b.
H. K. Lands, \$31 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. —

Dr. Franklin Ho described the Chinese Government's efforts to adjust agricultural prices with the creation of a Chinese A.A.A., which is buying up the crops for cash at fixed prices. The Government had also purchased supplies in areas where the food shortage was chronic and had made attempts to move industrial plants from the war areas to the interior.

Regarding the economic effect of the war, Dr. Ho stated that China's national income had fallen one sixth. Concerning Chinese casualties and Japanese casualties respectively, he estimated the former to be between 300,000 and 400,000 and the latter to be 100,000.—*United Press*.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$8.60 b.
H.K. Realities, \$43 n.
Chinese Estates, \$86 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$13.00 b.
Peak Trams (old), 57½ s.
Peak Trams (new), 53½ s.
Star Ferries, \$79½ b.
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$24½ n.
China Light (old), \$10½ b. and sa.
China Light (new), 57½ n.
H. K. Electric, \$52½ b. and sa.
Macao Electric, \$10½ n.
Sundakan Lights, \$14½ s.
Telephone (old), \$25.65 b.
Telephone (new), \$8.35 b.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 23/8 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials
Caid: Mack. (old), Sh. —
Caid: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. —
Canton Ice, \$1.70 s.
Cement, \$12.70 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.75 b.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$23½ n.
Watsons \$4.70 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n.
Sincere, \$1.75 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 75 cts. n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$60 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

H.K. Entertainments, \$5½ n.
Constructions, \$1½ b.
Vibro Piling, \$8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 GSBds. 74% b.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% prm. n.

A hint to parents

Lack of nutriment in ordinary foods frequently leads to under-development in children.
'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract steadily builds up their strength and increases their resistance to infection.
It is a delicious food containing vitamins in rich supply.

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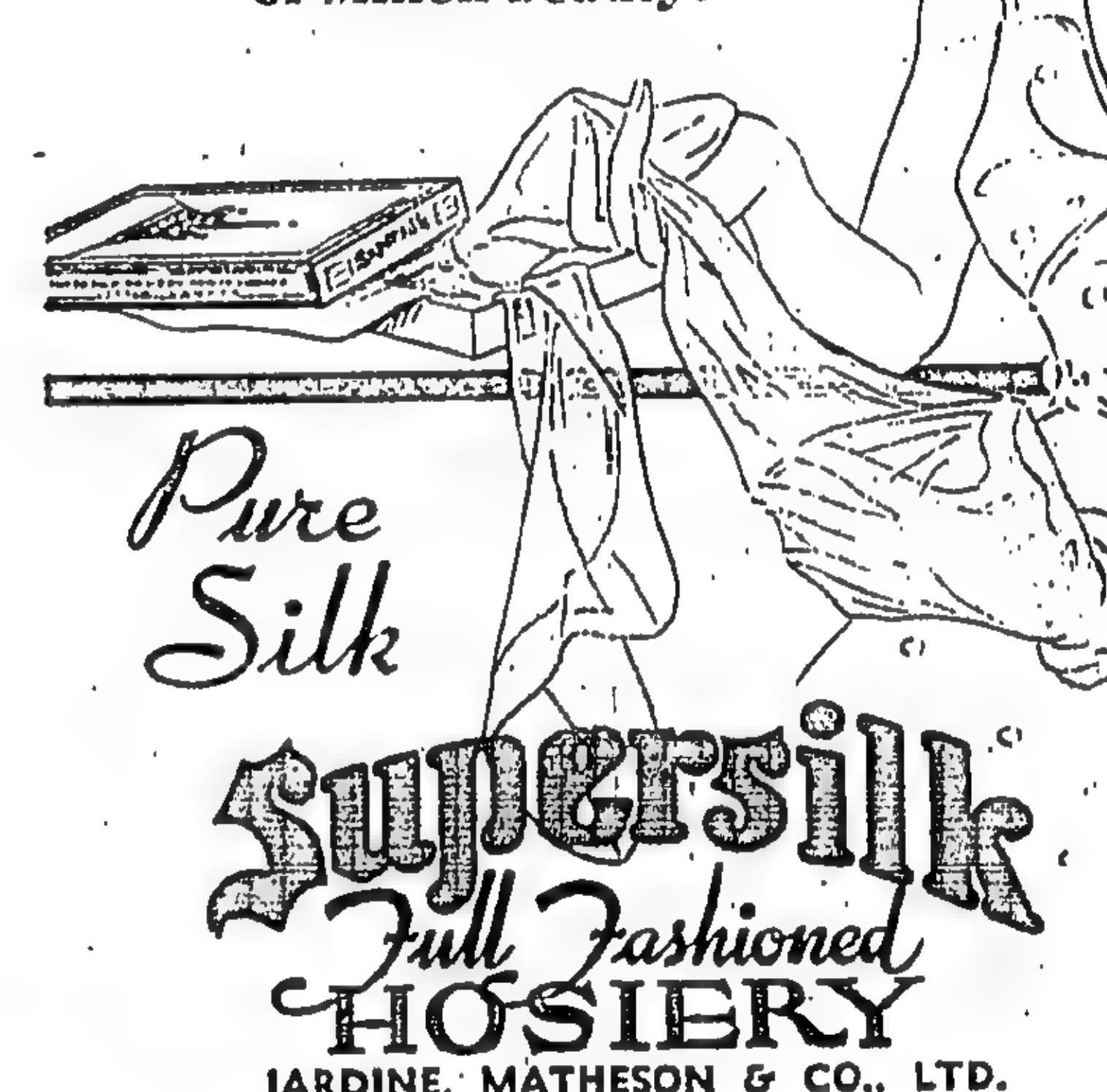
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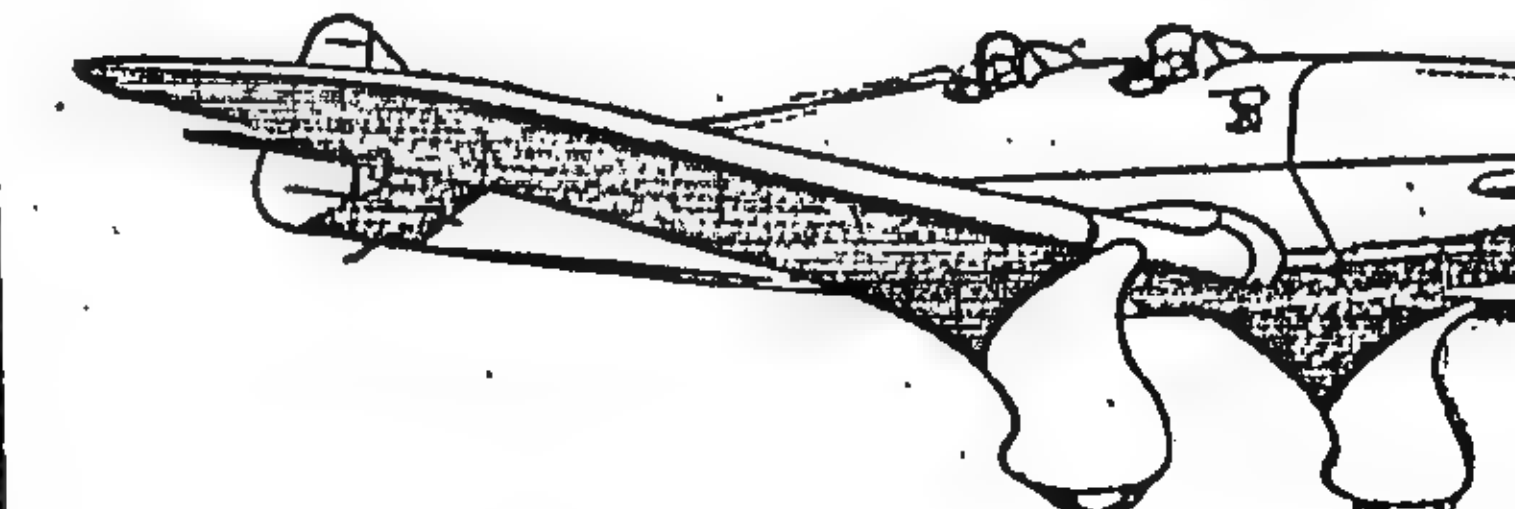
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AMERICAN WOMAN WHO WORKED WITH CHINESE RED ARMY TELLS TALE

Hankow, Jan. 12. Miss Agnes Smedley, an American woman, friend of Chinese Communists and a daring adventurer, arrived here to-day. She has been with the Chinese Communist forces for 14 months and has just come from the war front on which the "Red Army" is fighting in northern Shansi. She crossed the country by the Taoyuanfu railway, though the line is under Japanese occupation, and then travelled by way of Linfen and Tungkwang.

She is staying in Hankow to write a book.

Miss Smedley revealed that the 8th Route Army, which is the official designation of the Communist fighting force, possesses 100,000 regular troops in northern Shansi, and in addition the army has trained 100,000 farmers to carry arms and fight according to guerilla rules. So far the regulars and farmers have been completely successful in their operations, harassing the Japanese in north and east Shansi, south Chahar and all the territory of Hopei west of the Pinghan Railway up to northern Honan.

Often, says Miss Smedley, the "Red" soldiers have starved Japanese columns to death by evacuating all residents and foodstuffs from the towns.

Their main source of munitions is Japanese transport columns, which they raid regularly. These troops also get help from the Central Government.

Miss Smedley said she admired the 8th Route Army's guerilla tactics wholeheartedly.

FOREIGN HELPERS

She said there were two foreign persons working with the Red Army, a volunteer German instructor and a Turkish medical doctor. She does not know the German's name, but the Turk is generally called Dr. Mi. People usually believe Miss Smedley is a Soviet staff officer. She saw no Soviet citizens working with the Red Army, she added.

COOK SENTENCED FOR THEFT

A cook working in the Kowloon Confectionery, Alhambra Building, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he was convicted of stealing an electric motor belonging to his employers. Another man, Ng Yin, 43,

unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks for receiving stolen property.

Detective Sergeant Nollath said the manager of the cafe had missed the machine, which was valued at \$35, on or about November 6. On Tuesday morning he came upon it by chance in a stall in Shek-tung Street. It was returned eventually that Ng had received it from the cook, Lo Kam, 32, and had sold it to a second hand store, which in turn had disposed of it to the stall owner.

NO SHANSI COUNTER-ATTACK

Would Only Be Suicide Says General

Hankow, Jan. 12. An interview with General Yen Hsi-shan at Linfen has been published in which he denies that it is the intention of the Shansi forces to launch a counter-attack against the Japanese. He pointed out that this would be equivalent to suicide in the absence of the fullest support and co-operation of the Chinese troops on the Tientsin-Pukow and Peiping-Hankow railway fronts.

Large Chinese concentrations are at present at Taihu on the site of the famous Oberlin in China, which is at present removed to Sian.

General Yen attributed the recent Japanese withdrawals from the Taiyuan area to increasing activity by Chinese partisan groups.

"Of Shansi's hsiens (districts) the enemy has occupied only twelve in the shape of a narrow strip along the railways.—United Press.

Weihaiwei Reported Occupied

Shanghai, Jan. 12. It is reliably reported that the Japanese army has occupied Weihaiwei.—United Press.

TSINGTAO QUIET

JAPANESE CONSUL GOES ASHORE

Tsingtao, Jan. 12. Monday night in Tsingtao passed without incident, Japanese marines armed with bayonets being posted at most street corners.

The Japanese Consul, General Sotoku, landed yesterday morning, but has not yet called on the foreign consulates.

The behaviour of the Japanese landing party was very polite and well-ordered.—United Press.

JAPANESE INSPECT RUINS

Tsingtao, Jan. 12. The waterworks volunteer police guards were withdrawn yesterday. Meanwhile Japanese officers have been taken on a tour of the ruins of Japanese mills by special police to inspect the full extent of the damage done by the recent burnings and dynamite explosions.

It was noticeable that a small number of Chinese police were on duty in the streets with the Japanese patrols.—Reuter.

FURTHER TALKS OF PEACE

New Conjectures

Tokyo, Jan. 12. The Imperial Conference went into recess and it is expected that a statement will be made in a few days. Meanwhile officials are pledged to silence.

The latest conjecture by authoritative opinion is that China is willing to negotiate for peace on a basis of the terms already submitted by Japan and that China has approved of Herr Hitler's mediator to establish the negotiations.—United Press.

GAMBLERS TAKEN IN RAID

Wong Wa, 30, unemployed, was fined \$25, or in default three weeks' imprisonment by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for keeping a common gaming house at 107 Hollywood Road.

Twelve others were charged with gambling. Two who were detained were fined \$1 each, while the rest had their bail of \$3 each estreated.

THE EMPRESS INDIVIDUAL WAVE

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Marie's BEAUTY SHOPPE

YOUNG OFFICERS TO COMMAND BRITISH ARMY

London, Jan. 11.

In pursuance of the principle that army officers receive appointments solely in recognition of their peculiar fitness for the post, instead of by seniority and good record, a principle which brought about the recent changes in the Chief of Staff Command by the War Minister, Mr. Leslie Horo Belisha, several Colonels, most of whom were temporary Brigadiers, have been appointed to new posts.

Major-General H.R.L.G. Alexander becomes Commander of the First Division, Colonel D. G. Johnson becomes Commander of the Fourth Division, Colonel S. C. T. Paget will be Commandant of the Staff College at Camberley, Colonel H. R. Pownall becomes Director of Military Operations, Colonel T. R. Eastwood has been appointed Commandant at Sandhurst, Colonel P. Nemo as Commandant at Woolwich, and all, with the exception of Major-General Alexander, have been granted the temporary rank of Major-General. Major-General W. D. S. Brownrigg, Sir Ronald Adam and Major-General

R. Hainlin have been granted the local rank of Lieutenant-General.

It is stated that although several of the newly-appointed officers' rank is low from the viewpoint of age, their promotion is not intended finally to block the seniors' hopes of advancement.

The establishment of Major-Generals has been filled up temporarily, but officers who have been passed over may again be considered for the posts when they fall vacant three years hence.

Major-General Alexander is the second youngest Major-General in the British army.—Reuter.

LONGER TRAINING PERIOD

New Japan Army Regulation

Tokyo, Jan. 12.

Plans for lengthening the period of military service to two years, and a compulsory military system for youth schools, has been approved by the Cabinet before whom the measures were brought by the Marquis Kichiji Kido, Minister of Education and General Sugiyama, the War Minister.

The Bill providing for the extension of military service for all branches of the infantry will be submitted upon the re-opening of the Diet on January 22.

The two-year conscription system was decided upon because the 18 months period which is at present the custom is now considered insufficient for training under modern conditions.

Branches other than the infantry already have a two-year period of service. Those who entered the infantry on or after December 1937 must therefore remain in the army for two years according to the revised regulations, whether or not they have finished their regular courses at the youth schools.—Reuter.

U. S. Woman Missionary Under Fire

Shanghai, Jan. 12. The American Embassy at Hankow has reported that Miss Bertha Smith at Taining in Shantung, has sent a message that the American Mission was bombed on January 10, extensive damage being caused.

The gatekeeper at the mission was killed, but the missionary herself is safe.—United Press.

REPORT CONFIRMED

Tsingtao, Jan. 12. A Reuter message confirms the report that the Baptist Mission at Taining was bombed on Monday by Japanese aircraft. A Chinese watchman was killed, according to the report made by Gertrude Smith, a member of the mission staff, who also stated that there were no American casualties.—Reuter.

HEARING SET FOR JANUARY 17

Appearing before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, Lam Sun, 31, manager of the Shee Cheung Company, was charged with obtaining goods by false pretences in connection with a cheque which was dishonoured. The hearing was fixed for Monday, January 17.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the complainant, and Mr. D'Almeida Remedios for the defendant.



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relieves pain in three seconds! Apply Gels-It two or three times and the corn will peel right off. Millions, all over the world, use this faithful friend of corn-sufferers—**GETS-IT**

Girl Soldier Tells Story Of Campaigns

Fought At Nonni River With General Ma

Hankow, Jan. 12. With everyone's talking of the Chinese girl soldiers, a Government spokesman to-day introduced correspondents to a typical Chinese girl warrior. Miss Yao Jui-fang, who joined the army as long ago as the Nonni River battle, where General Ma Chan-shan attracted the world's attention for his heroic defence. That was shortly after the Mukden incident in 1931 and General Ma and Miss Yao, one of his soldiers, fought stubbornly for many days against heavy odds.

Miss Yao is little over twenty and is a native of Heilho, on the Amur River, and was educated in Shanghai. She has nothing of the warrior's look, though she has campaigned in Feng-tien, Jehol, Chahar and Shanghai in the past seven years. She has rosy cheeks, but she uses no cosmetics. She is healthy and friendly, and very neat in her gray cotton uniform and her badge with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's image.

The Chinese spokesman made a mystery of her to-day, and called her a "girl hero."

Bashfully, she told how she had dashed to Nonni River from her home on the Amur to join General Ma's army in 1931. She had crossed the Great Wall dozens of times while serving as a military officerette between the volunteers in Manchuria and their supporters in Peiping, she said.

She told how she escaped arrest by the Japanese inside Mukden, how she fought 500 Japanese cavalry in the first war adventure in Manchuria, and how she served in Shanghai in 1932.

Chinese women, she went on, are anxious to do their part for the nation's salvation. She herself would go to the front from Hankow as soon as possible. Her work is two-fold: organising guerillas and doing propaganda jobs for the army.—United Press.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antamok	21
Atok	30
Banila Gold	8.50
Benquet Consolidated	49 1/2
Coco Grove	51 1/2
Consolidated Mines	34 1/2
Demonstration	25
LX Ltd.	17
Paracel Gumau	48
San Maurice	16 1/2
Suyco	45
United	45

The tone of the market: Firm

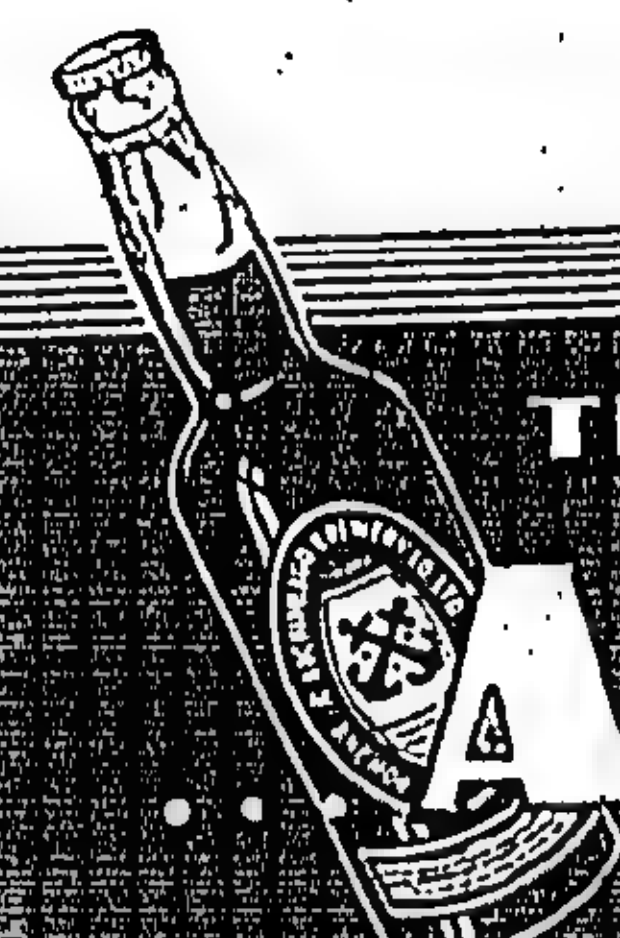


How do we help a child?
By giving soup to nursing mothers, who, through their own under-nourishment, are unable to give their babies any milk.

By giving instruction to those mothers who are ignorant of the proper methods and times of feeding.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

when one thing leads to another



THE REASON IS

ANCHOR

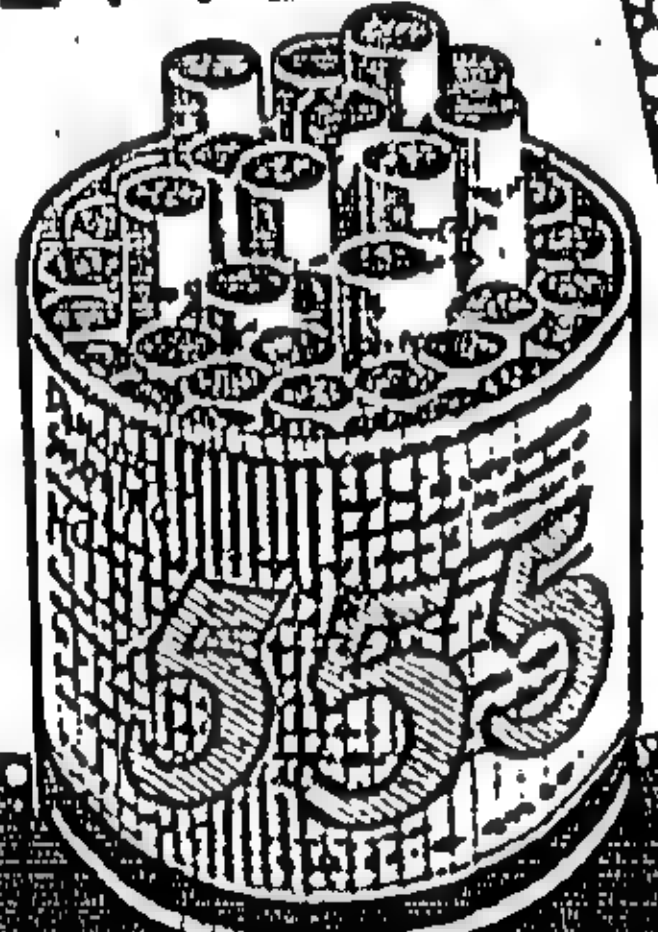
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J3213—Tangoland	Geroldos Tango Orch.
J7344—Thais Elegie	Albert Sammons Violin.
J7611—Les Preludes (Liszt)	Mangaburg abd. Concertgebouw Orch.
J7612	Milan Symphony Orch.
J7692—Faust. Prelude Faust. Waltz	
J7678—Rio Grande	Valle Orch. with St. Michaels Singers
J7670 (Sacheverell Sitwell)	conducted by the Composer.
J7938—Toy Symphony (Haydn)	Weingartner and British Sym. Orch.

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Knight without Armor
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Directed by
A LONDON PICTURE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

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COCKTAIL HOUR

Watson's

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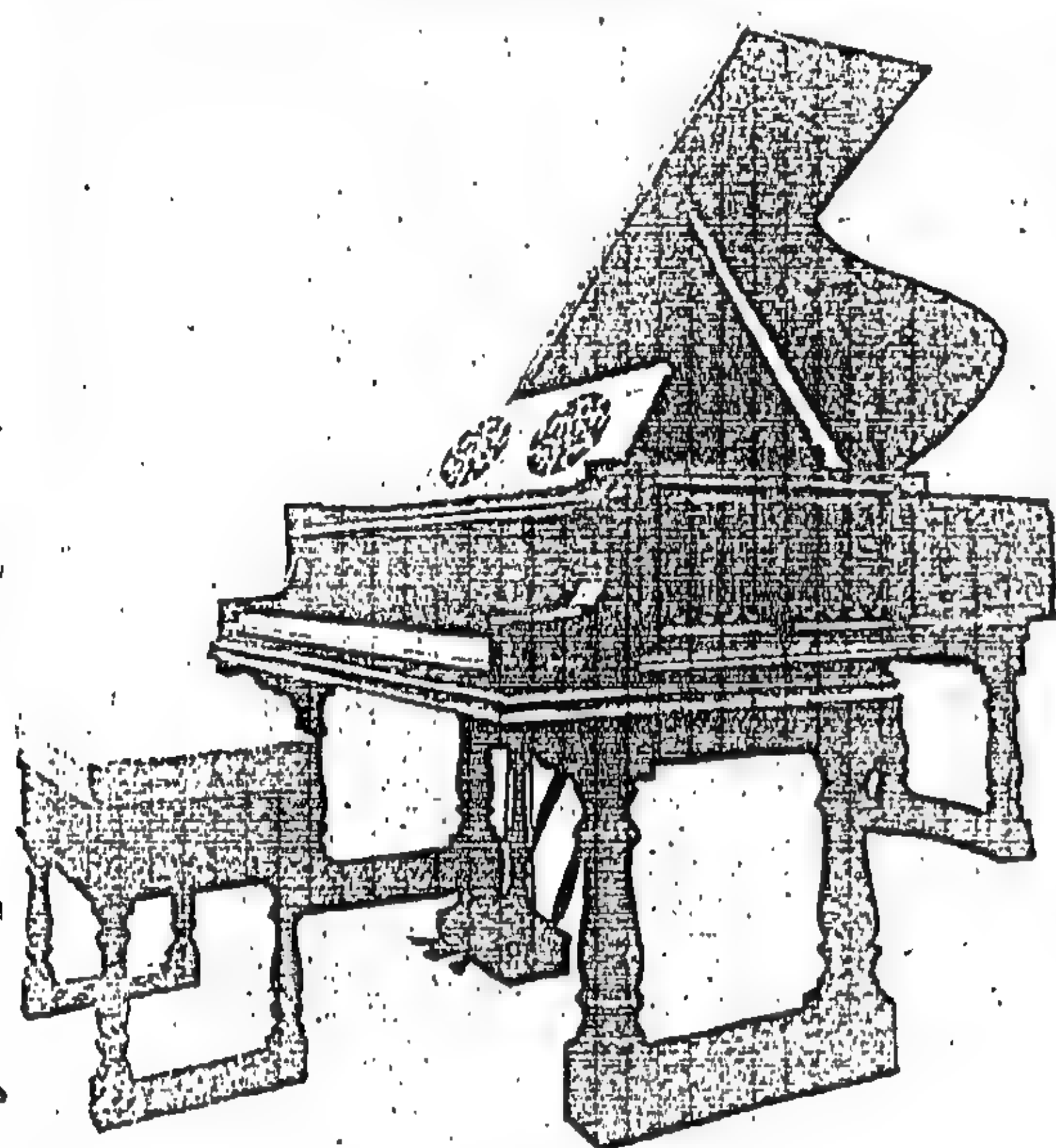
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The
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938.

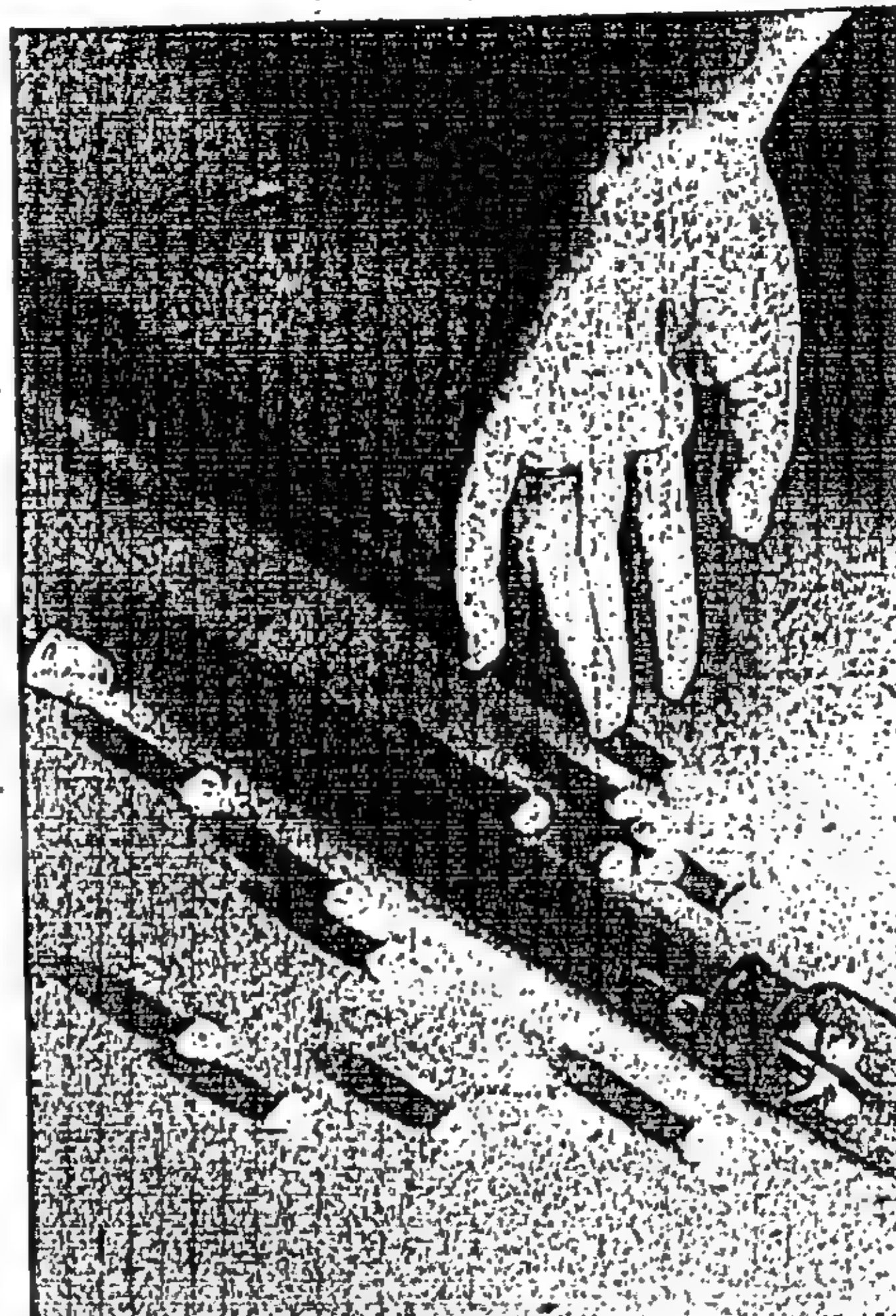
THE STATE AND
INDUSTRY

Great Britain built up her industries and established her commercial supremacy during the nineteenth century under a policy of individualism and private enterprise. It was then generally accepted that the State should concern itself as little as possible with industry, trade and commerce. Actually, politics were not so completely divorced from industry as was generally supposed. Parliament passed laws governing hours of labour, the employment of women and children, and general conditions in factories and mines; but on the whole the industrialist suffered comparatively little official interference in the conduct of his business, and he asked little in return from Parliament.

Many other nations followed the same lines when they developed their own industries. They adopted British machines, British methods, and British policy. Now all that has been changed. In the "totalitarian" states—namely, Soviet Russia, Germany and Italy—industry is neither individualistic nor does its enterprise depend upon private initiative; the State is supreme. Unrestricted competition is dead. In one country at any rate competition has been almost completely eliminated, and under the other dictatorships it is regulated by the State.

In Great Britain there have been considerable modifications of the nineteenth century policy of laissez faire. Parliament now occupies itself very much with industrial and commercial affairs; but the principle of complete State control and regulation has not been adopted. As in most other matters the Government has taken the middle course. Private enterprise and initiative are still encouraged; a restricted individualism is allowed; but the State has stepped in to influence, to encourage, or to support industry and commerce on occasion demanded. In regard to the workers the State has advanced enormously during the present century. Parliament interests itself not only in their pay, and in their hours and conditions of labour, but in their health, their education, the welfare of their children, their homes, and their maintenance during periods of unemployment and when they reach old age.

At the opening of recent Sessions of Parliament the King's Speech has been concerned with Government measures to aid, among others, the cotton, electricity, fishing, agricultural, film and transport industries. Government subsidies and loans to industry



THE effects of the new sleep-inducing barbiturates on the mind are so profound and vary so much with different patients that prescribing these drugs entails a grave responsibility.

A young widow came to see me. Her husband had been killed in an accident. She was distraught with grief. She went into trance-like states in which, she declared, she talked for hours with her dead husband.

At night she could not sleep. It was clear to me that she might commit suicide. I could have suggested rest, a change, and a tonic. But I feared she needed more than that to help her to regain her mental balance. A barbiturate would be the very thing; but would I be setting her on the dangerous path to addiction? I had to choose.

Six weeks of barbiturate treatment made her sleep soundly; the trances grew shorter and less frequent. She regained a tranquil state of mind.

A Case of "Nerves"

NOW for the other side. A patient came into my consulting room last week, complaining of sleeplessness and

BAFFLER

The pendulum swings just ONCE before stopping! It must STOP at the end of EACH swing to change directions!

during the past 15 years have amounted to £130,000,000. During the financial year 1936-7 direct subsidies to industry totalled £17,000,000. During 1937-8 those to agriculture alone will amount to £12,000,000—and more, if prices fall.

Another direction in which the State has moved has been in the control of public utilities, such as water, gas, and electricity monopolies, and its grip on transport has been considerably tightened. Examples of the British method of compromise, of continuing private ownership, or part ownership, under Government charter, whereby the public authorities have the decisive word in matters of general policy, are the London Passenger Transport Board and the Central Electricity Board. The London Passenger Transport Act, 1933, authorised the amalgamation of the Underground Railways, the tramways and the bus services in the London area into one corporation. The Central Electricity Board was established by Act of Parliament in 1926 to link up all electricity services in the country and construct main transmission lines for the supply of electricity in bulk for distribution. Both Boards are subject to Government control in various ways, but financed by private capital and have yet wide freedom of initiative and action.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, in a recent public speech, referred to an important development—the official encouragement, or even enforcement, of central control within certain industries, which could collaborate with the

Dangerous Drugs

Are Harder
to Get, but...

THE prescription and sale of "easy death" drugs—particularly the sleep-inducing barbiturates—present to-day one of the most serious problems to the doctor and the chemist.

The new Poison Sale Regulations, which came into force in Hongkong on January 1, will have its good effect. It is much more difficult to buy these drugs across the counter at the chemist's shop than it used to be. But still there are loopholes.

The difficulties facing the doctor are many, and they are explained in this article—

By

A Local Physician

It was the frequency with which the barbiturates were used for suicide which led to a public outcry against the free and easy way in which they were to be obtained.

Watch for Forgeries

THEN on January 1 the law stepped in and stringent regulations were brought into force. The barbiturates can now be sold only on a prescription, but a doctor may direct a repetition at stated intervals for patients who require treatment over long periods.

The chemist has to retain his prescriptions for two years and to submit them to a Government inspector whenever required.

Attempts will almost certainly be made to forge prescriptions, but chemists are as keen-eyed as bank-cashiers to detect such attempts, and the penalties are correspondingly heavy.

The effectiveness of the new restrictions in preventing the indiscriminate purchase of dangerous drugs can easily be realised. Take, for instance, the case of the person who, because of some unforeseen worry or misfortune, is plunged into a fit of intense depression and desperation. He sees death as a way out—especially the easy death by barbiturate poisoning. If he could dash out and buy the necessary drug unhindered, he would do it.

But when he has to face the formality of visiting a doctor and making up a credible story... when he finds that the quantity prescribed is insufficient, and that to get more he would have to visit other doctors, as my patient did—when he meets these difficulties he usually abandons his desperate idea. The mood of depression passes.

The law, if it does not absolutely prevent a person from obtaining a fatal dose, at least interposes a delay, which, in most cases, breaks down the temptation to impulsive action.

Nearly every doctor knows of people who would now be dead if they had been able—as they were before January 1 to rush to the nearest chemist and get "fifty dial tablets, quickly please!" That is how the law is saving life.

Government and facilitate "a considerable amount of reorganisation, involving lower costs and general stabilising of conditions." Control, in order to maintain prices, has been compulsorily introduced in some industries, including coal, herring fishing and agriculture. Another form of intervention, closely allied with control, consists of measures to increase industrial efficiency.

It is therefore a mistake to assume—that in Great Britain industry and commerce continue

to function irrespective of national requirements and Government control. Parliament takes as rapidly increasing interest in the nation's industries, but it exercises its powers in the traditional British manner. Private initiative and effort are still encouraged; the individual still retains his independent outlook and spirit; but the Government co-ordinates individual efforts and private organisation, to the end that they may minister in the best possible way to national needs.

BAFFLER

"See that old bird going out the door, Harry?" asked Frederick Wilton, head of the watch and clock repairing department of New York's largest jewellers.

"What's his particular form of madness?" "He told me that his old grandfather clock, which had been in the family for generations, had finally stopped, and he wanted to be sure that the person entrusted with its repairing really understood grandfather clocks. I assured him we did—that we have repaired many of the famous clocks in the country."

"Have you?" he snapped. "Well, let's see what you know about them. This clock of mine will run one complete day for every turn of the key, up to eight turns, and the pendulum swings from one side to the other in one and a half seconds. It's now run down, but if I turn the key seven times and swing the pendulum from its centre position to the right, how many swings will it make before it stops again?"

"I got out my pencil and began figuring. When I finished I looked up, but the old boy had gone. I finally spotted him talking to the manager and went over. 'So you finally got it, eh?' he barked. 'Well... let me see that paper.'"

"I showed it to him. He took one look, went up in the air, and out he stalked."

"Well, how many times does the thing swing?" Harry demanded.

Look at foot of Column Four.

Most People Believe In Luck

SCIENTISTS and philosophers have done their best to make us think clearly; but they don't seem to have done very well.

Modern people have beliefs that wouldn't be out of place in a tribe where the witch doctor hovers over everybody and puts voodoo on the things he doesn't want touched.

The belief that so many of us have, that ill-luck will follow walking under ladders, spilling salt, marrying in May, getting the number thirteen, shows we're as superstitious to-day as when our ancestors looked out of their caves and read symbols in the lightning and portents in the thunder.

When Daily Express readers all over the country sent in letters some time ago telling us the things they carried in their pockets or their handbags, more than half of them mentioned some lucky charm or mascot.

Factories with hundreds of workers are kept busy supplying a demand for lucky trinkets.

Nearly every man and woman who goes in for sport has faith in a particular lucky charm or mascot. G. O. Allen, England Test captain, depended on a 4s. piece, minted in Queen Victoria's Jubilee Year, to win the toss.

On the other side, Don Bradman played the game under a spell cast by three chicken wish-bones.

Sportsmen's Mascot

JIM MOLLISON has a lucky rabbit's paw—favourite mascot of many sportsmen; Jack Lovelock, the Empire miler, puts his faith in an old straw hat; Campbell, the golfer, in his match against James McLean, shot three successive birdies after he had touched his lucky penny.

There are men and women walking about to-day with pieces of potato in their pockets—so that they won't get the rheumatism.

Nutmegs to ward off boils; shark's teeth to stop cramp; blue glass beads to keep bronchitis away; pieces of eel skin as a preventive against deafness—all have their supporters to swear that they are infallible remedies. In fact, the health mascots are the most popular of all.

Swastika Beliefs

PEOPLE foresaw when Hitler came into power. Not because of anything he said or did, but because he

(Continued on Page 4.)

"What Might Have Been A Happy and Flourishing Colony was Hell on Earth"

COLONY'S MOST UNPOPULAR LEADER

"MISUNDERSTOOD" IS EPITAPH OF SIR JOHN DAVIS

One of the most interesting and at the same time most misunderstood of Hongkong's early colonial administrators was the Colony's second Governor—Sir John Francis Davis.

He was a man of whom his contemporaries had widely divergent opinions. The Home Government under the Ministry of Lord Elgin regarded Sir John as the man who best understood local conditions in Britain's newly acquired Far Eastern Colony; for he had spent many years in China and had been the Chief Superintendent of Trade at the East India Company's "factory" or trading post at Canton.

But he was not a universal favourite here as his mode of life, coupled with his scholarly, retiring nature, like that of Sir John Bowring, another occupant of the gubernatorial chair, rendered him more or less a *persona non grata*. Indeed, Sir John was never happier than when immersed in his Chinese studies; for he was the foremost sinologue of that day and enjoyed a reputation throughout Europe on account of his profound knowledge of China and things Chinese.

Sir John Francis Davis was born in England on July 16, 1795, and died at his residence, Holly-wood Tower, Westbury-on-Tyne, near Bristol on November 13, 1890. During his long life of nearly 96 years he distinguished himself for his literary achievements and some of his publications on China are still regarded as standard works, and widely read even to-day. Indeed one of the most scholarly of his works was written before he was 27 years of age, this being a volume of Chinese novels translated into English. Another of his earlier literary efforts was a book entitled "The Fortunate Union" published in 1820. However, the work upon which rests his reputation as a writer was a learned treatise on the customs and characteristics of the Chinese people which was published in 1830.

Davis arrived in Hongkong on May 7, 1844 as successor to Sir Henry Pottinger. His services in China, however, went back to a much earlier date, having commenced in 1813 with the East India Company and continued with that institution until the annulment of its charter in 1834. In that year he was appointed Secretary Superintendent of Trade to Lord Napier and when that worthy died he succeeded to his post of Chief Superintendent.

After a short time in that position he resigned and returned to England, where he was asked by His Majesty's Government to assume the governorship of Hongkong. With this post went the office of Plenipotentiary and Superintendent of British Trade and head of the Consular Service in China.

During the four years of his administration Sir John chiefly occupied himself with the laudable task of conciliating the Chinese, although some of the legislation proposed by him was singularly unfortunate, and, moreover, destined from the beginning to arouse the sensibilities of the settlers.

One of these examples of misjudging the public mind was the ill-fated Ordinance designed for the purpose of restricting the indiscriminate flow of adventurers into the Colony. On August 21, 1844 the Legislative Council passed a Bill providing for the registration of all inhabitants of Hongkong, without distinction of nationality or position. Whilst the purpose of this Ordinance was to prevent the influx into the Colony of undesirable aliens and lawless elements, it was regarded with dismay and consternation on the part of British residents, who rose up in wrathful indignation "feeling their personal self-respect, their national honour and their individual liberty being trampled underfoot even more ruthlessly than in the days of the Co-Hong bondage to Canton." Consequently, the British residents' meeting ever held in Hongkong on October 28, 1844, appointed a committee to memorialise the Governor.

The Chinese inhabitants, too, took alarm at the Ordinance and on October 30 the first strike occurred in Hongkong. Every Chinese shop was closed, stall-holders and passengers refused their wares and their crews remained obdurate to persuasion to engage in their usual activities, coolies and domestic servants followed the general example, and all business was at a standstill. Moreover, the Chinese community made active preparations to leave if the Government did not immediately repeal the Ordinance. Residents stated they were ready to go the very next day if necessary. Europeans, seeing the disastrous state of affairs, summoned another public meeting and, on November 2, the Governor was memorialised a second time. In fact, the British community even proposed to petition the Home Government, stating that the colonists had lost faith in the local administration, but ultimately more moderate counsel prevailed and feeling subsided.

The Legislative Council on November 13, 1844 passed an amended Registration Ordinance, "applying registration only to the lower classes,

abandoning the idea of any poll-tax on Chinese residents, and exempting from registration all civil, naval and military employees, all members of the learned professions, merchants, shop-keepers, house-holders, tenants of Crown property, and persons having an income of more than \$500 a year."

Whilst Sir John was unfortunate in his relations with his local community on account of his ultra-aristocratic and martinet ideas, he did much to improve the Colony's living conditions in one respect—sanitation.

The most important project under this heading upon which he embarked was the draining of Wongnei-

"Personalities of Old Hongkong" By T. Paul Gregory

chong in 1845. It may seem strange to readers at the present day that Happy Valley was at that time described by contemporary writers as a "veritable valley of death." The marshes which abounded there bred malaria-carrying mosquitoes and the miasma arising from the paddy-fields was regarded as the cause of the dreaded "Hongkong fever," which was responsible for most of the deaths in the first decade of our Colony's history, so that this island which is now generally considered as one of the most salubrious places in the Far East was then referred to as that "fetid brooding bog—Hongkong."

Sir John was also the first Governor of Hongkong to take any interest in religion and education, he himself being a very pious individual. On June 28, 1844 he issued a notification ordering the strict observance of Sunday as a day of rest and public contrition. It was due largely to his representations that the Home Government gave its unwilling consent to the early erection of the Colonial Church, building operations on which were begun in October, 1843.

The church was completed in October, 1846 and where its foundation stone was laid St. John's Cathedral now stands. Under his fostering care many schools were established and the name of at least one of these remains to the present day—St. Paul's College. For the especial benefit of the Chinese population, which had at this time nine Confucian schools at work, the Governor devised, early in 1847, various grant-in-aid schemes.

At the close of the year 1846 the Governor's troubles were augmented by dissension among officers and civil employees of the garrison. Discipline, both military and naval, became slack and court-martials were frequent. Differences arose even between Major-General D'Aguilar and the officers constituting the court.

Animosities thus aroused happily died away before anything really serious occurred, and the end of the year already saw the beginning of the healing of the breach, so that when General D'Aguilar left he was farewelled with great regret.

The public also took the opportunity to present a laudatory address to the senior naval officer, Captain MacQuib, and it is a true but unpleasant fact that the demonstrations of popular affection to the departing services leaders were enhanced by the thought of the difference with which the Governor's departure would be treated by the community.

And, indeed, when the time came for Sir John Davis to depart for Home (March 30, 1848) few men can have been given better reason to remember with unhappy feelings his



SIR JOHN DAVIS
"Made Things Uncomfortable"

Yard May Soon Be Taking "Earprints"

Those that have ears, let them—beware! For Scotland Yard is coming into line with Continental police forces and laying stress on the ears of criminals and potential criminals.

Detectives are being taught to take particular note of the ears of known and suspected wrong-doers. They are the one feature that cannot be disguised.

You cannot "build up" an ear with paste nor change its expression with paint.

Continental practice involves the taking of accurate measurements of ears "earprints." In fact, the anthropometric (measurement of mankind) method is gaining adherents in Britain.

THE POINTED TYPE
At one time ears had a yet greater significance. There was a school of semi-scientific thought, headed by Lombroso, the Italian criminologist, which held that a criminal could be known, and even recognised as a criminal, by certain features.

A lobesless ear, said Lombroso, or a pointed ear—like the conventionalised ears of Mephistopheles in pictures—were among the stigmata of criminal degeneracy. Phenologists to-day believe that an ear set low on the head indicates a forceful and even a violent type of person; but only when an ear is set low on a head flat and narrow on top and straight rather than curved at the back is there any ground for believing that "such men are dangerous."

FIGHTERS
"If a man has his ear set low, but the top of his head is wide," said the white-haired Mrs. Stackpool O'Dell, the phenologist, in her Ludgate Circus office recently, "he will be a fighter—but a fighter for a good cause."

"It is the man with his ears set low and a flat back to his head that will exert his force only in his own interest. But every phenological indication must be assessed in unity with other controlling and governing indication. No one feature can tell its message alone."

"As a general fact, however, you can take it that a man with his ears set low will be a forceful, combative, fighting type; the man with

send-off from any place of which he had been administrator."

"As he stepped into the boat the officers raised a faint cheer but few of the inhabitants were present to swell the sound, and those who were attracted there by curiosity to see the Governor embark did not join in the official demonstration. As the steamer passed down the harbour a salute of seventeen guns was fired by H.M.S. Melampus. Thus departed the man who had made things so uncomfortable for most people during his governorship of the Colony."

The contemporary Press blamed him and said concerning Hongkong: "What might have been a happy and flourishing Colony was a Hell upon earth."

his ears set high is likely to be an artist, a dreamer, a philosopher."

Psychologists regard phenology with disfavour and Lombroso as discredited. "You cannot bank on a murderer having any particular type of ear," said one authority at the National Institute of Industrial Psychology recently.

LOMBROSO'S OMISSION
"Even Lombroso never identified one particular type of ear with one particular type of crime. He did catalogue an enormous number of so-called criminal types, but he omitted to check his results by observing an equally large number of normal types. The net result was that half his 'stigmata' were not common only among criminals—lack of symmetry, for example—but were usual in all mankind."

But, there is one thing about ears. A finger with its diagnostic and irrefutable print can be sand-purged, or skin can be (actually has been) the case of certain American gangsters) grafted on with a different graining so as to disguise the tell-tale mark.

Gloves are a common place among even amateur criminals. But a man with ear-muffs would be strictly noticeable. And there is no escaping the Bertillon measurements. And the only way yet discovered to disguise an ear is to get it turned into a "cauliflower." And that is very painful.

MALAYA DRINKS MORE IN FLUSH OF PROSPERITY

Singapore, Jan. 1.
In British Malaya prosperity is causing the whole country to drink more.

Consumption of wines, beers and spirits is increasing at a record rate. British Malaya, the world's leading producer of tin and rubber, is enjoying a tremendous prosperity owing to the improved world demand for these commodities and the higher prices they are bringing on the leading markets. Malayan trade has increased by nearly \$180,000,000 during the past six months.

As a result there has been a corresponding increase in the liquor trade. Whisky imports have gone up 20.8 per cent, brandy (foreign) 63.5 per cent, brandy (Empire) 46 per cent, sparkling wines 78.5 per cent, still wines 34.3 per cent, beer 40 per cent, stout 37 per cent.

Empire brandy is now gaining ground and represents almost two-thirds of the total of brandy imports.

RADIO BROADCAST

Amateur Experts: Sixth Of the Series

MOANA BEACH BOYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 kc's 9.52 mc's per second.
6-7 Chinese Programme.
7.00 Dance Record.
Fox-Trot—You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret. In The Mountains of the Moon... Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
7.06 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.10 London Relay—Take Your Choice.

A weekly Entertainment Feature presented by William MacLurg. "Introduction—The Orchestra. 'Under the City Light'—A brief glimpse in song at a London cabaret. 'Tales of Ben Bagg'—A series of Commercial Ramours written by Lauri Wylie. 'The Bangladeshi Man'—Come wandering with us in song and melody. The Spinner of Death—Episode 2: The Limehouse Barge. An adventure serial by Travers and Kelsey, introducing Jim Travers and his friends, Terence O'Malley and Jeremiah and the sinister character, Mr. Stunt. Yours Sincerely—The Orchestra.

7.40 London Relay 'A Theme and a Song'. A theme and a song 'This week's 'Rain' Songs. The Day, the Girl, and the Trio with Josef Maria and his Band. The programme presented by William MacLurg.

7.50 Interlude—Chopin—Nocturne in C Sharp Minor; Paganini—La Campanella (Rondo from "Concerto No. 2 in B minor")... Violin Solo by Natan Milstein.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Studio, George Pearson and his Moana Beach Boys.

1. Leis for sale; 2. Multini mele; 3. Meet me to-night in Dreamland; 4. Niu hohuo; 5. Hawaiian Reveries; 6. Don't sing "Aloha" when I go.

8.25 Choruses. Tom Costello in Song Memories (Scott and McGlenon); Tom Costello in Song Memories (McGlenon and Gilbert); Tom Costello and Chorus with Orchestra.

8.35 New Variety Programme. Vocal—Hox Cavalcade of 1937. Gracie Fields & Sam Costello; Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz; Piano Medley. No. D. D. 'You needn't have kept it a secret'; 'You're here, you're there'; 'So there'; 'Stardust on the Moon'; 'That old feeling'; Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Ever So Quiet; At the Battle of Waterloo... Robbie Comer, with Orchestra Accompaniment; Fox-Trot—Horsey, Horsey; Novelty—Waltz-Maybelle; Maybelle... Billy Cotton & His Band.

9.00 Studio—Sixth of a Series of Amateur Experts—"Golf"—by an Enthusiast.

9.15 New Variety Programme. cont.

Orchestra—The Veldt; Lily of Laguna, Waiting at the Church, Barn Dances... Billy Merrin and His Commanders; Orchestra—The Best of Friends; I'm a Little Prairie Flower... Billy Cotton and His Band (With Vocal Chorus); Vocal—It's Party Time Again... George Van Dizen.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Brahms—Concerto in D Major, Op. 77—Kreisler, violin, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.27 Brahms Songs. Ever Softer Grows my Slumber; Lullaby... Elisabeth Schumann; Soprano; (a) Ein Sonnett; (b) Sonett; Alexander.

10.37 Military Band Selection. "Semiramis"—Overture (Rossini); "Creators' Band; Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (P.E. Fletcher)... The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band; Royal Cavalcade (Ketelbey); Coronation Bells—March (Partridge)... The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

11.00 Close down.

GOLD UNDER PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia. Philadelphians walk around on \$10,000,000 in unclaimed gold, but it doesn't bother them very much. The cost of procuring it from the 15-foot vein of clay in which it lies would far exceed the value of the metal.

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K Shoes are built for the man with an eye for good looks, and an appreciation of comfort and good value.

Some shoes are made to cost less—K's are made to give you more. Their small difference in cost brings you a big difference in economy.

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Black, Tan and Patent leather in half sizes and three "Plus" fittings from \$25.50 less 10% cash discount

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Preset selector H.F. stage for consistent long-distance entertainment. Chromoscopic dial for ease of control. Tuner indicator for precise tuning. Rotavert micro-tuning and automatic two-speed tuning for accurate station location. Three wavebands including short waves. Anti-fading Automatic Volume Control circuit. Quiet background reception with power line noise shield. Powerful dynamic speaker and balanced quality control for perfect reproduction. Connections for gramophone pick-up and extension speaker. Made in England.

The A.C. All-wave Super 6 shown here is but one of the big range of G.E.C. models.

\$230

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ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR SOCCER TOURISTS

CORINTHIANS' VISIT SHOULD PROVE POPULAR

PRICES OF ADMISSION ARE NOT EXORBITANT

(By "Abe")

Arrangements are now all but complete for the visit of the Islington Corinthians, the famous English amateur football team, to the Colony in the course of their world tour. The Corinthians are awaited with great interest because ever since they played the Chinese Olympic team at Highbury in 1936 their visit to Hongkong has been expected and because they undoubtedly are the greatest amateur soccer team that has ever included the Colony in its itinerary.

After a successful tour of several European countries, Europe and India, the Corinthians are now in Malaya. They have been wonderfully successful in spite of the arduousness of their tour, and up to December 30 they had played 42 matches since they left England, winning 32, drawing eight and losing only two.

Hongkong football enthusiasts have a treat in store for them. There is no doubt about that. The tourists have won prizes everywhere they have visited not only by the brand of football which they play, but also by their friendly spirit on and off the field. They are determined to show the world the type of football as played by the best amateur teams in England. In this, they have succeeded, even to a far greater extent than the originators of the tour had expected.

LOCAL PROGRAMME

According to present arrangements, the Corinthians will leave Malaya on February 11 by the M. M. Aramis and will come to Hongkong by way of Saigon where they may play a match. They are due here on February 18 and will commence their fixtures here the next day. The local programme, arranged by Mr. Tom Smith, the manager of the visiting team is as follows:

February 19 v. South China
February 20 v. United Services
February 21 v. Civilian
February 22 v. All Hongkong
All the matches will be played on the South China ground at Cattle Hill and will commence at 4 p.m. on each day.

The charges are \$3 for covered stand and \$2.20 for uncovered stand for the first and fourth matches, and \$2.20 and \$1.50 respectively for the second and third games. The total of \$7.50 for the whole series will be available. Advanced booking is open at local football clubs up to January 31, after which date bookings will be open to the public.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, has kindly signified his intention of being present at the first and fourth matches.

ARE PRICES TOO HIGH?

I see it has been suggested that the prices charged for the four games are too high. I feel that this impression has been caused by the fact that up to now too little is known of the Corinthians' visit to Hongkong by the general public.

First of all, does not seem to be generally known that the Islington Corinthians are here at the invitation of the South China A. A. and not at the invitation of the Hongkong Football Association. Arrangements, therefore, are being made by the Chinese and not by the Hongkong F.A., whose approval, however, has been obtained.

Regarding whether the charges are too high, I personally think they are not though many people may disagree with me. Let me say that I am not a member of the South China A. A. and have no axe to grind. But take the prices for the covered stand for the four matches. The first is \$3, second \$2.20, third \$2.20 and fourth \$3, making a total of \$10.40 for the series. A "season" ticket for all four matches, however, can be bought for \$7.50, which means less than \$2 per match.

Now take the case of an Interport match. The price for a covered stand seat is usually \$2.20, which is more than the average cost of a seat during the Corinthians' four matches if one were to buy a "season" ticket.

Furthermore, we see Interport matches in Hongkong (or should do) every two years, but when will we be able to see the Corinthians again after this visit? The chances are that we will never have another opportunity unless their present visit is a success.

FINANCIAL RISK

It should also be noted that the Chinese are taking financial responsibility for the Corinthians' visit to Hongkong. There are various expenses to be met in order to make such a treat possible, and the South China A. A. authorities have to fix their prices in such a way that they should not be too exorbitant but at the same time should be high enough to ensure that the Club will not be out of pocket at the end of the visit. If they fix their prices too high it will act only as a boomorant; for if they cannot draw the crowd the venture will be a definite failure.

I have been reminded that when the Chinese Olympic team played at Highbury a charge of \$5 was made for a seat and 1s. for standing.

It is all a question of one's viewpoint. Personally if I were willing to pay \$2.20 to see a Shanghai team against Hongkong, I would not hesitate at all in paying an extra 80 cents to see the Corinthians. I am sure many will agree with me in this.

Of course there is also the view that the real supporters of local football are not those who occasionally pay \$3 to see a match on a special occasion, but those who pay 50 cents or \$1 each week to see their favourites in action. It is felt that most of these people cannot afford to pay \$3 and \$2.20 to see a game, and that it is unfair to make them do so because they are the ones who are responsible for the big "gates" week after week.

WE HAVE TO PAY

Admittedly it is a bit hard and one sympathises with this view, but then unless sports enthusiasts in Hongkong are willing to pay for their entertainment it would be impossible to get the world's best to come here. Very often we have been deprived of the pleasure of seeing world champions in action just because sponsors are uncertain of getting the public's support. In many cases we have had these champions at our very doors; yet we have not been able to get them to show us their skill.

The only complaint which I have to make is that no special concession has been made to servicemen who, according to the present arrangements, have to pay the full prices in both the covered and uncovered stands. This seems to me to be rather hard and I am sure it would be much appreciated if a special price could be offered to the Services.

The Corinthians will be here until March 5 when they will leave for Manila. They will be in the Philippines for three weeks, making on February 28 for Honolulu and the United States. After a tour of California, they will go to Vancouver and return to England via Canada. Their original tour included Shanghai and Japan, but in view of the present political troubles they are omitting these two places.

ANOTHER OFFER FOR J. H. LEWIS

Lighthweight Boxing Title

(By Harold Lewis)

Mr. Arthur Elvin, the Wembley promoter, stated recently that he had cabled an offer of £2,000 to John Henry Lewis, the coloured lighthweight champion of the world, to go to England and defend his title against Jack McAvoy, the British champion.

Mr. Elvin wants to put on this fight at the Empire Pool in January, but I am extremely doubtful about its probability. Lewis refused an offer of more than twice the sum mentioned above made by Wembley some time ago, and it is not likely that the American would agree to fight here for considerably less now.

Although Mr. Elvin has expressed his interest in a fight between McAvoy and John Henry Lewis only, I am informed that it is quite likely that, should Lewis refuse to accept the £2,000, the Wembley promoter will open negotiations with Len Harvey and McAvoy for a British title fight some time in January or February.

The National Sporting Club's offer of £2,000 for the Harvey-McAvoy match has been rejected as insufficient, though I think it will be found that this is a fight which London boxing followers want to see. Harvey has always been a steady favourite, and more particularly when the odds appear against him, as is now the case, while McAvoy's brilliant knock-out victory over Eddie Phillips in winning the title which would be at stake against Harvey is fresh in the mind.

McAvoy and Harvey have met twice before, on both occasions for the middle-weight title. Harvey won the first fight and McAvoy the other, both being points decisions.



"B" Company football team, winners of the Inter-Company (1937-38) competition of the 1st Battalion The Southford Highlanders.

LAWN TENNIS

BUDGE HAS ALL SHOTS MASTERLY DISPLAY WINS TITLE

Bromwich Clever And Gallant

(By Mervyn Weston)

Melbourne, Dec. 13.

Two American players became the 1937 Victorian lawn tennis singles champions at Kooyong on Saturday. J. Donald Budge, the world champion, won the men's singles, and Miss Dorothy Bundy the women's singles. Together they won the mixed doubles.

Budge had to fight for every point to defeat the sensational young Sydney Davis Cup player, John Bromwich, who captured the hearts of the huge gallery by his heroic courage in surviving five match points before yielding at 8-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Showing superior courtcraft and finer purpose, Miss Dorothy Bundy surprised by defeating the Australian champion, Miss Nancy Wynne, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, in the final of the women's singles. Her title was well earned, for she defeated Mrs. Hopman, Miss Thelma Coyne, and Miss Wynne, all of whom had beaten her in Sydney recently.

Budge was favoured to defeat Bromwich comfortably, but he had to fight every bit of the way. Bromwich clearly established himself as the best Australian player to-day and proved that he would be a difficult opponent for any player in the world. He played with great courage but was overmatched in stroke equipment and stamina.

Speaking after the match, Budge said: "John played much better against me to-day than he did in the Davis Cup match at Forest Hills. His passing shots and control are marvellous. I never knew where he was going to hit his left-handed shot. However, if John is going to become really great he must learn to serve and smash better. At present it is possible to attack his service and keep him on the defensive all the time. He could improve his service considerably with a week of concentrated practice."

Splendidly controlled length driving was the feature of the match. However, except in the closing stages, the play was never exciting, for there was a sameness about the sustained baseline rallies. Neither missed anything easy and Bromwich, in particular, kept an amazing length. This was mainly the reason why Budge did not do so much volleys as expected. Another reason, of course, was Bromwich's superb control of his passing shots. While he won a number of points with volleys and smashes, Budge's advances hardly paid, for he was passed or forced into error more times than he won the point. Budge missed many of his attacking shots when planning to follow them from the net. He had the better of the drop-shot duels, for he usually got up to the short returns and handled them with a flourish with the passing shot or clever lob. He caught Bromwich several times in that way.

WON FROM BASELINE

Budge actually won the match from the baseline, despite the fact that Bromwich equalled him in control and kept a better length. Budge had a much superior service, and this enabled him to gain an initial advantage in the rallies when serving. He was also able to attack Bromwich's weaker deliveries. Thus, having the initiative, he was always able to make Bromwich do the running. Bromwich relied upon superb defence rather than defence. Budge was able to harass him with the possibility of any surprise attack. It was there that the advantage lay. Budge took, and could afford to take, more chances. He had to be patient, but in doing so he ran



JOHN BROMWICH

LYNCH SCORES TECHNICAL K.O. IN 8th ROUND

(By Henry Rose)

A crowd of more than 6,000 Leicester boxing fans saw their first world champion last month—Benny Lynch, world, European, and British fly-weight title holder, who defeated Georges Bataille, the bantam-weight champion of France.

Although they did not see Lynch at his 100 per cent. best they saw him good enough so to batter the Frenchman that the referee, Mr. Jack Hart, of London, wisely stopped the contest in the eighth of the scheduled ten rounds to save Bataille from unnecessary punishment. He had gone down three times in that round.

The fight was a few minutes late in starting, because the world champion could not find his knicker. A dash was made to his hotel, but still they could not be found, and he took the ring with a borrowed pair. Lynch also left behind some of the sparkle and zip that he had shown in his recent never-to-be-forgotten brilliant triumph at Glasgow over Peter Kane.

Last night's contest was at 8st. 5lbs. 3lbs. above the bantam limit, which obviously meant that Lynch did not have to be on his toes in training. Still he gave the customers grand value for money.

PUZZLING STANCE

Lynch had twice been beaten by a southpaw (Jim Warnock, of Belfast), and he found early on a puzzling opponent in the Frenchman, who adopts the right-hand-forward stance.

It was when Lynch decided to change his style after the first few rounds that he did plenty of damage, although I have seen him punch much harder.

Bataille was most dangerous after he took heavy punishment, and he took plenty. He was particularly fierce in his countering.

Lynch had his man down for two in the second round, two in the fifth, two in the sixth and eighth, and two in the final round.

I made it to be a rousing contest with thrilling set-los on the ropes in almost every round. Yet it was apparently not exciting enough to interrupt a woman at the ringside who knitted a jumper steadily throughout the whole contest.

ANOTHER FIGHT

Len Wickwar, of Leicester, who has an average of about one victory a week during the present year, brought off one of the triumphs of his career when he outpointed Jimmy Walsh, the British light-weight champion.

Wickwar received a great reception from the 6,000 local fans when the verdict was given. Walsh burst into tears, but he can take heart from the fact that he gave a plucky display after fighting practically the whole of the eight rounds with a badly cut left eye.

Wickwar, with a dandy straight left that piled up points throughout the contest, inflicted this cut in the second minute of the fight and played on it throughout.

There was no doubt as to the justice of the verdict and as a reward for his victory Wickwar will be matched against Freddy Miller, the former American champion.

(Cambridge papers mentioned first).

M. B. Daring (Eton and Magdalen) lost to P. Kershaw (rugby and Worcester), 10-8, 5-9, 7-9, 3-9.

N. F. Borrett (Framlingham and Pembroke) lost to P. M. W. Whitehouse (Marlborough and New College), 6-9, 5-9, 3-9, 2-9.

H. K. Rennie (Workshop and St. Catharine's) lost to D. M. Beadle (Marlborough and Christ Church), 6-9, 6-9, 9-9, 2-9, 0-4.

H. Wollaston (Harrow and Trinity) lost to E. V. G. Weston (Eton and Christ Church), 6-9, 10-9, 2-9, 9-10, 9-10.

E. Halliday (Hymers' Hall and St. John's) lost to A. Hicks (Charterhouse and New College), 5-9, 9-9, 9-9, 0-1.

Sydney, Dec. 7.

Australian boxing champions must defend their titles when legitimate challengers demand a match. This decision was arrived at to-day at a conference between the directors of Stadiums Ltd. and boxing writers at the Rushcutters Bay Stadium.

The conference agreed that if a champion failed to defend his title within six months he would be notified of the intentions of the promoters to match him for the title. He would have to agree, within 14 days, to a match with the challenger, to take place within two months. If the champion did not agree his title would be declared vacant. In the event of two men being considered to have special claims they would be matched and the winner would then meet the champion. Instead of the customary 25 per cent. being paid to each boxer in a championship the title holder would receive 50 per cent. of the boxers' set proportion of the gate receipts. It would be left to the promoters to pay the challenger more than 20 per cent. of his share if he was considered worthy of it.

Australian champions recognised are—bantam-weight and feather-weight, Micky Miller; light-weight, Alf Blatch; welter-weight, Jack Carroll; middle-weight, light heavy-weight, and heavy-weight, Ron Richards.

Freak Cricket Declaration In Australia

A repetition of the "freak declarations" made in England in 1931 and no longer permitted in that country has just occurred in a Perth (Western Australia) cricket match.

No play being possible on the first day, says Reuter, Bryant and Lovelock, the rival captains, agreed to declare their first innings after one run had been scored. A definite decision was not reached, but the incident aroused considerable interest. In county matches in England it is now ruled that if no play has occurred on the first two days no side can declare its first innings until it has batted for at least 60 minutes.

Opposed to making laws for brightening club cricket Bert Oldfield, Australia's wicketkeeper, insists that the onus lies on the individual, who should be animated with the ambition to do things in an aggressive way.

CAMBRIDGE SQUASH VICTORY

For the eighth year in succession, Cambridge defeated Oxford in the annual Inter-Varsity squash racket match at the Bath Club, London, yesterday by three matches to two.

P. Kershaw (Oxford) and M. B. Barling (Cambridge), the respective captains, played as first strings, but they failed to produce any startling squashes. Barling seemed to have things all his own way in the first game, and went to a lead of 6-1. But then his drop and angled shots lost their accuracy and frequently hit the tin.

This enabled Kershaw to catch up, and he had game ball at 8-7, but the Cambridge captain saved the point, and eventually secured the game at 10-8.

Kershaw became more aggressive in the following games and mixing his game well, won the next three for the match at 9-10, 9-3, 9-7, 9-3.

Results:

(Cambridge papers mentioned first).

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Australian champions recognised are—bantam-weight and feather-weight, Micky Miller; light-weight, Alf Blatch; welter-weight, Jack Carroll; middle-weight, light heavy-weight, and heavy-weight, Ron Richards.

The following will represent the Teluk R.C. in their Mixed Doubles Badminton League fixture against the University at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium on Friday:

C. Boydell and Miss L. Cunningham; A. Keown and Miss R. Summers; S. Newman and Miss E. Pollock.

MUST DEFEND TITLES AUSTRALIAN RULE FOR BOXERS

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Week-End Fixtures Announced

Football Programme For Saturday and Sunday

A full programme of League matches has been arranged for the coming week-end. The following is the programme, with the officials:

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

First Division
South China "B" v. Club (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, Martin, Linesmen, Johns and Edwards.
Kowloon v. Kowloon Chinese (Kowloon), 4 p.m. Referee, Barton, Linesmen, Demmes and F. G. Smith.
Middlesex v. South China "A" (Sookunpo), 4 p.m. Referee, Odo-way, Linesmen, Brothwell and Godfrey.

Police v. Seaford (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, Finch, Linesmen, Sutterly and Purnell.

Second Division
Kowloon v. Club (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Clarke.
Kwong Wah v. Royal Engineers (Prince Edward Road), 4 p.m. Referee, Seale.

Eastern v. Seaford (Causeway Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referee, French.
Middlesex v. South China (Sookunpo), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Youngs.
5th Bde. R.A. v. Police (St. Joseph's), 2.30 p.m. Referee, J. Silvester.

Third Division (Hongkong)
5th Bde. R.A. v. Royal Engineers (St. Joseph's), 4 p.m. Referee, Savage.

Medical Corps v. Police (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Barretto.

Service Corps v. Ordnance Corps (Military Ground), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Whittle.

Stanley v. Powhatan (Military), 4 p.m. Referee, F. Smith.

Third Division (Kowloon)
24th Bde. R.A. v. 20th Bde. R.A. (Chatham Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Sharpe.

Air Force v. University (Chatham Road), 4 p.m. Referee, Morcroft.

Portuguese S.A. v. Kumon Rides (King's Park), 4 p.m. Referee, Stone.

I.C. of Signals v. Seaford (Prince Edward Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Phillips.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16

First Division
St. Joseph's v. Eastern (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, Seabottom, Linesmen, Hartley and Wyper.

Junior Shield
University v. Police (Causeway Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Baker.

Portuguese S.A. v. Air Force (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Haveluar.

"LANEFORD" GOLF

The "Laneford" Trophy, competed for on Sunday last at the Kowloon Golf Club over 36 holes of Medal play, was won by A. A. Lopes with scores of 81-79-160-16=142 net.

F. C. Barry was runner-up with a net score of 143.

R. M. Wheatcroft and T. Henderson qualified for the Captain's Cup with respective net scores of 72 and 75.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1938.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 15TH JANUARY, 1938, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. R. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th January, 1938.

COMING SOON

IT'S THE SWELLEST ENTERTAINMENT YOU CAN EVER HOPE TO SEE!



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

FORGOTTEN DELIGHTS OF FOOTBALL

Orders That Stifle Players' Skill

By Arbiter (Frank M. Carruthers)

London, Dec. 15.
It has long been my belief that the present generation of football enthusiasts do not know or have forgotten how much better and how much more spectacularly the game might be played. Let the players off the leash; give them the licence to play as their instincts guide them without regard to orders issued from the manager's office, and this would be seen.

It might also be necessary to abolish the bonus and free them from concern about defeat.

But as long as League system insists that only the fit shall survive and the result is more important than the game, there can be no return to the old play-as-you-please way.

In the jubilee year of the League, football is securely tied to a system which becomes ever more exacting, and I have no hope of the bonds being broken.

THE PUBLIC APPROVE?

The clubs are fully aware of the stultifying modern tendencies, but, as they point out, "The public, judging by the gates are gath'ring. Why should we bother?"

So tactics, anything which will produce points, will continue to be used to the fullest possible extent.

From time to time I have thought that there might be a change of heart on the part of the clubs. We have been promised an "all-up" attack and even the abandonment of the defensive centre half, but either the changes have been proved to be unprofitable and perhaps even dangerous, or they have been no more than a pious hope.

The truth is that the game as it is played to-day does not permit of the slightest risk to be taken. To incur it against opponents whose first endeavour is to keep their rivals out is to court the cost.

LOSING FIGHT

Everton are the latest club to capitulate. During the reign of the stopper elsewhere they fought hard to retain the old-type centre half, but they now confess themselves beaten. Hence, their new centre half, is a third back without disguise, though they are trying to introduce means by which he may help the attack without getting out of position.

For point-winning purposes under the League system all the studied teamwork which is now practised may be necessary. I believe it is, to the extent that for one team to break away from it would be disastrous.

In this respect the Arsenal, by their example, bear overwhelming responsibility. Even if they did not fashion the stopper they exploited his methods to a greater extent than has ever before been attempted, and it was not to be expected that they should be allowed to "get away with it."

It was a considerable time before their rivals realised that they were playing into Arsenal's hands by adhering to a bold attacking policy. They were advised not to follow the lead, "You want a Jack and a James as well as a Roberts to play in the Arsenal style, and you haven't got them," it was pointed out.

But gradually and surely the whole League began to make the attempt, and to-day they have manufactured men to fit the parts Arsenal created for their players.

That is the position to-day, and I hope Mr. Charles Sutcliffe is justified in his belief not only that the Arsenal plan will be beaten but that the folly of it will be exposed.

It is generally believed that the international selectors do not approve of the England team being instructed as to how they should play. One has told me: "I do not believe in tactics." Others have said: "An England team should not require advice as to how they should play."

MR. RINDER'S LEAD

Mr. F. W. Rinder, the chairman, who at the age of 80 is remarkably modern in his outlook, told me of his talk with Barkas and his colleagues before the match with Czechoslovakia.

"I think I was right in assuming," he said, "that the players were not only experts in their positions but fully experienced, and that it was not necessary for me to give them a lesson on how they should play."

"But every team, club as well as international, should have an understanding in matters of combination, and I suggested that Matthews and Hall, with Crayston and Sproston in support behind, should have a talk together and decide how they expected each other to play. The left winger should do the same, and also that Cullis should come to some arrangement with the backs."

"In my view it was more important among themselves how they should play than that they should carry out ideas which I might put forward. Should I have been justified in ordering a man to adopt a style with which he was unfamiliar?"

I do not think any one will quarrel with Mr. Rinder's arrangements with the players before the match with the Czechs. The aim of club managers at their meetings is to persuade the men to talk among themselves and decide, with managerial guidance, on a policy which is generally understood.

BUDGE HAS ALL THE SHOTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

tician, the more courageous hitter, and the possessor of the better match temperament. Her game had plenty of purpose.

Miss Wynne began nervously and played anxiously and without assurance. She made the mistake of not hitting freely. Frequently she restricted her follow-through in trying for control, with fatal results, while she tried to steer too many shots instead of sweeping through in her normal fashion. Generally, she played at least a stroke a game below her true capabilities.

It was not a great match, but it was always interesting. Both are stylish and great personalities. Miss Wynne was spectacular, dynamic, and nervously dour by turns. Miss Bundy was volatile and gay, a smile lighting her face at every situation and making her a great gallery favourite.

NEWCOMBE IMPRESSIVE

Max Newcombe, of South Australia, was a worthy winner of the junior singles from Jim Gilchrist. He created a wonderful impression with his fluent stroking and beautiful volleying and smashing. In all quarters he was hailed as a Davis Cup player of the future. He attacked Gilchrist's weak backhand persistently. He lost the first set, 5-7, after leading 5-4, with his service to follow, but he was always in command in the last two sets. Gilchrist served and smashed well, but his ground strokes were uncertain.

The mixed doubles final came as an anti-climax and did not approach the brilliance of the semi-finals on Friday. Budge and Miss Bundy won comfortably, Budge being very sound and Miss Bundy playing extremely well. Gilchrist served and smashed severely, and Mrs. Westcott was brilliant in patches.

Miss Dulcie Whittaker, the 13-year-old Methodist player, won the girls' singles, being too consistent and clever for Miss Alison Burton.

MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Final—J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) d. J. E. Bromwich (N.S.W.), 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Final—Miss D. M. Bundy (U.S.A.) d. Miss Wynne (V.), 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Final—J. D. Budge-Miss D. M. Bundy (U.S.A.) d. J. Gilchrist-Mrs. Westcott (Q.), 6-4, 6-4.

JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Final—Max D. Newcombe (S.A.) d. J. Gilchrist (N.S.W.), 6-7, 6-0, 6-2.

GIRLS' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Final—Miss D. Whittaker (V.) d. Miss A. Burton (V.), 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

BRADMAN EQUALS RECORD

Huge Total in First Class Cricket

Brisbane, Jan. 11.
Don Bradman, by scoring 107 and 113 against Queensland in the Sheffield Shield match, has aggregated 17,401 runs in first class cricket, equalling Warren Bardsley's record for an Australian.—Reuter.

CLUB TEAM

The following have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Cricket Club second eleven in their League match against the Army "B" on the Club ground on Saturday, January 15:

E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), D. S. Blinke, A. H. Murray, R. S. W. Paterson, C. W. E. Blain, D. S. Robb, G. E. R. Divett, N. P. Fox, J. H. Fox, W. Stoker and M. R. Swain. Reserve, J. R. Way. Scorer, R. R. Davies.

LADIES' HOCKEY

The following will represent St. Andrew's in a friendly match against the C.B.A. Ladies on the C.B.A. ground at 5.15 p.m. to-day.—R. Rose; L. Cross, G. White, M. Vesona, J. Wong, H. Reid, V. Churn, E. Churn, P. Gittins, I. Gittins and D. Hall.

MATCH POSTPONED

The match between the successful United Hockey Clubs' team that played the Marnak Tournament team on Sunday and the Hongkong Club will not take place owing to the Club's pre-arranged fixtures. It is hoped that the Committee will choose a team for this game during the month.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Melody For Two" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Chiefly notable for the singing of James Melton, the radio star, Patricia Ellis and Wini Shaw. The film swings along merrily at a good pace.

"Flight For Your Lady" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—For those who like a bit of nonsense in their entertainment, this picture is good fun. Jack Oakie carries on his broad shoulders and fat face the burden of supplying the comedy, and is assisted by John Boles, Ida Lupino and Margaret Graham. Evelyn and Ted Chen, the Chinese dancers, will be on the stage as an added attraction.

"Draggerman Courage" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—For the benefit of those who do not know what "draggermen" are, it should be noted that they are specially-trained mine rescue workers. This is a story of their courage and the handicaps under which they have to work.

"Men in Exile" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Two young screen stars handle their roles very capably in a story of forgotten people.

"The Magnificent Brute" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Not a new picture by any means, but one worth seeing. Victor McLaglen has a typical role of the tough guy who is soft on dames.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Jan. 11.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:
The market to-day was irregular. Prices reacted profit-taking, although trade dwindled on set-backs. Later in the day, the tone firmed and traders say that the list behaved well in view of the recent sharp advance. Utilities showed small gains. Coppers held their own. Steels were supported. Rails and rail equipments were firm. Aviation were strong. Oils were steady. Mail orders were mixed. Chrysler and General Motors retrieved their recent losses. Dome mines gained above a point.

Curb stocks and bonds were irregular, with business on both markets quiet. United States Government bonds were irregularly lower. S. C. & F. Correspondent cables: Stocks: The market to-day made further headway as sentiment continues to improve. We expect a further extension of the rally. Business failures for the week amounted to 207. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$14,219,000,000.

Cotton: There has been a heavy broadening of demand for textiles at firm prices. There has been a small increase in hedge-selling at to-day's advance. Spots were quiet, but firm. Out of 9 leading brokers, 6 are bullish and 3 are bearish.

Wheat: The Government report showing farm reserves at 209,000,000 bushels is construed as bullish. The market at present is feeling the effect of slack exports and a forecast of rains in the South-West. Australian offerings have been heavy and sales of 50,000 tons are reported to have been made to England to-day.

Corn: Farm reserves are large and hedge-selling has increased. There have been rains in the Argentine, but the movement of the Argentine crop is not expected until April. A resumption of exports is necessary in order to maintain advances.

Rubber: Good support appears on easy spots. Business in c.f.f. rubber was small. It is reported that General Motors will reinstate 100,000 men shortly.

Sugar: The market is quiet, but prices are steady.

Wall Street Journal morning comment.

The Journal says that the public is more optimistic about everything. The Street believes that a fairly substantial short interest still exists in American Telephone & Telegraph issues.

Yesterday's steel mill operations figure is slightly better than had been expected.

The Street is showing but little interest in the Administration's attacks on monopolies.

Some traders still expect a substantial rise in stock prices during the current month.

Technicians would like to see utility securities join in the present up-swing.

Flow Jones Ave.	Jan. 10. Close
20 Industrials	133.55 134.35
20 Rails	32.33 32.25
20 Utilities	21.04 21.78
40 Bonds	92.50 92.44
11 Commodity Index	54.92 54.96

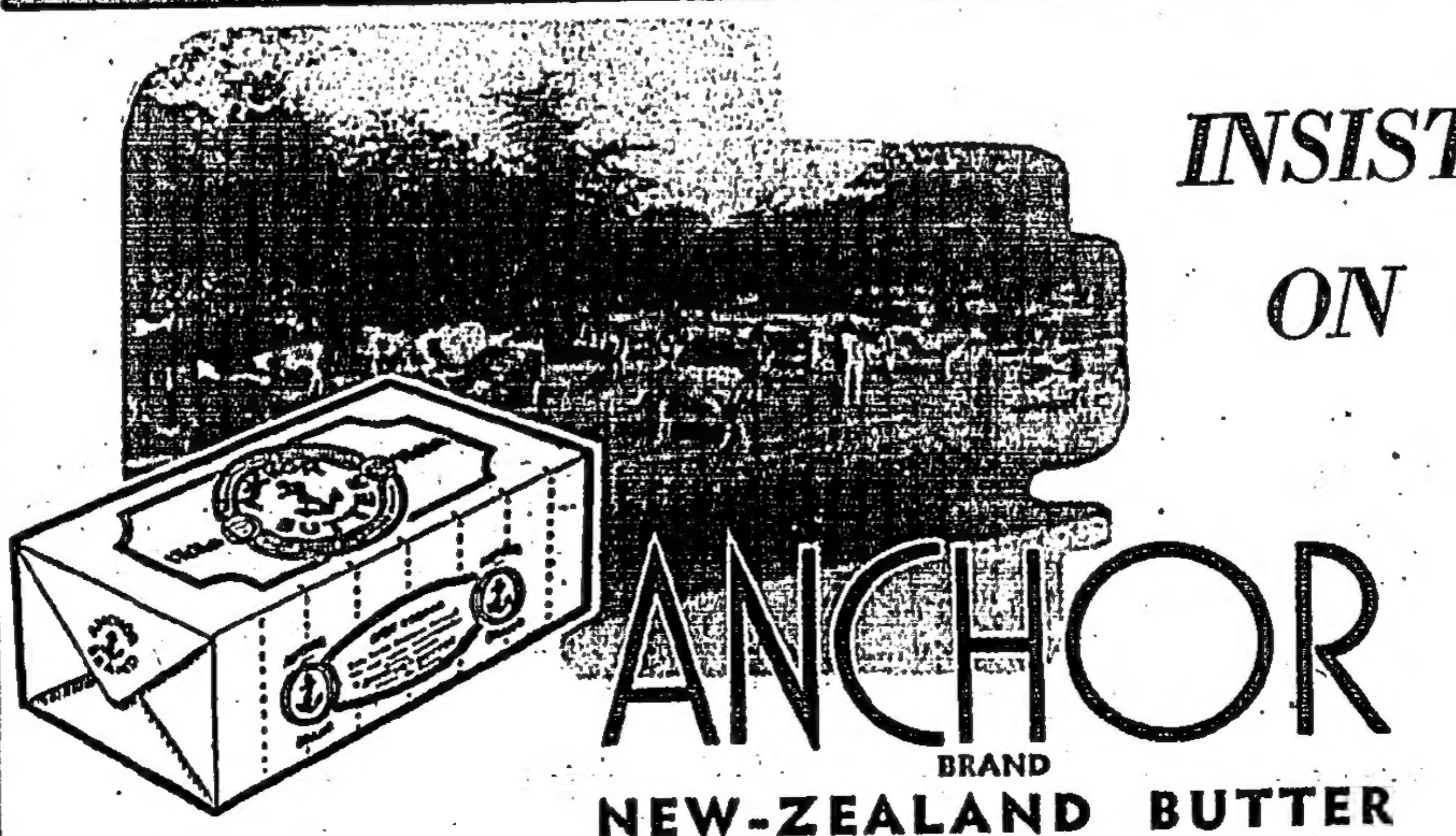
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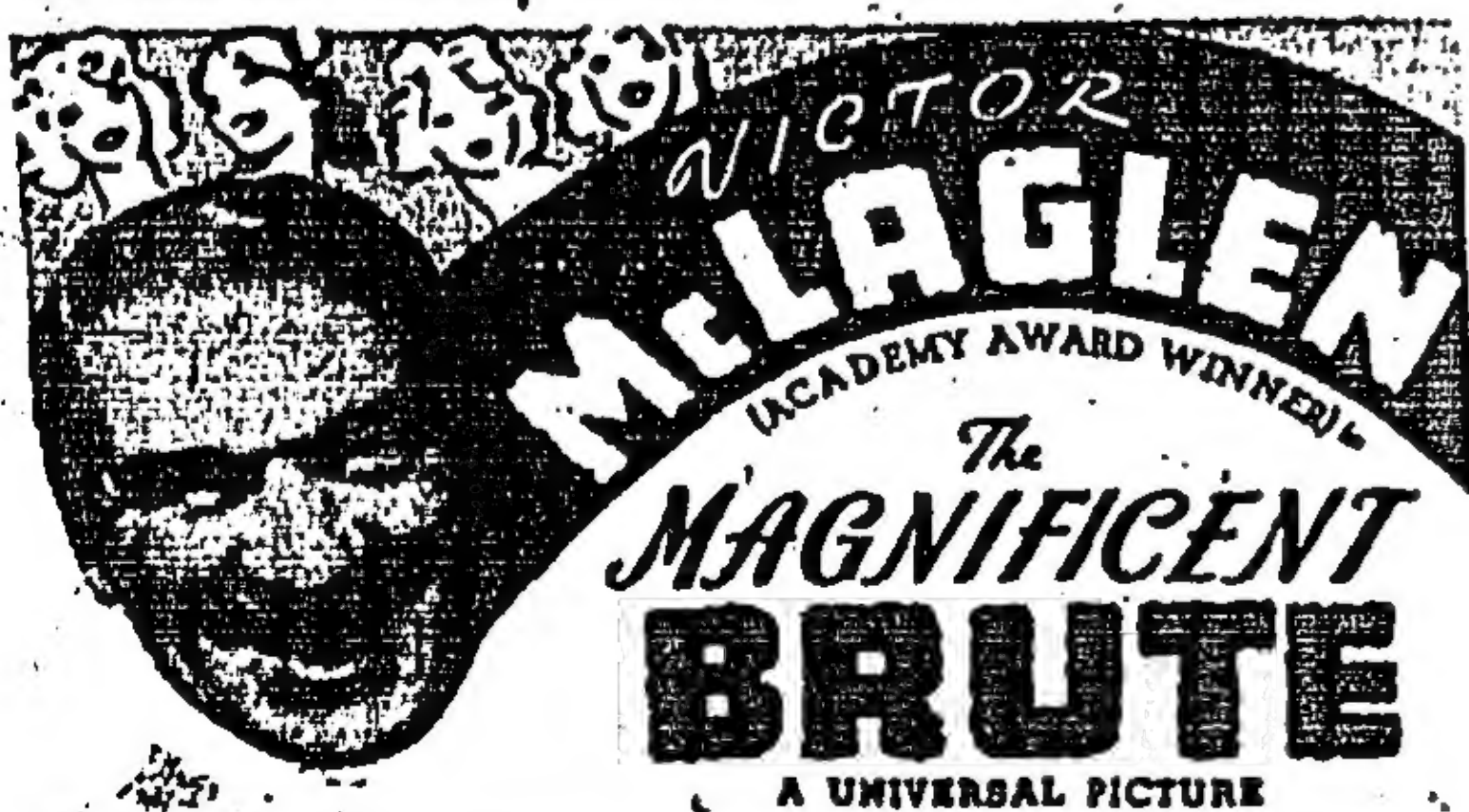


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PEACE IN SPAIN IS POSSIBLE

THOUGH LOYALISTS CONTINUE PLANS FOR ADVANCE

Paris, Jan. 11. Belief is growing that the Spanish Loyalists are seeking a truce to a compromise, aimed at the termination of the civil war, which is based on an agreement between the Loyalists and the Spanish phalanx.

It is noteworthy that some Spanish reports aver the Fascist phalanx was never really united with the Nationalist set-up. Two possibilities are discussed regarding the Loyalists' next move:

Firstly a gigantic counter-attack in the Teruel sector; secondly a possible offensive against Huesca.

It is reported that the Republican General Staff has approved of a plan for the complete encirclement of Huesca and of isolating and then reducing the town to surrender, which would make possible another road into France for supplies.—United Press.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS ARRANGED

London, Jan. 11. Success attended the negotiations in which the International Red Cross and British officials participated for the exchange of prisoners by both sides in Spain, it being agreed in principle that prisoners should be exchanged in batches of 25.

The anxiety of the Government side over the fate of many prisoners held under the death sentence, has been allayed by the assurance of the British Agent at Salamanca that there is no immediate danger of the sentences being carried out.—Reuter.

EXPERTS TO AID IN WITHDRAWAL PLAN

London, Jan. 11. The Chairman's Sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee decided to spend £5,000 on the study of administrative problems requiring solution when the International Committee finally adopts the Spanish withdrawal plan.

It was reported that specialists had been engaged to advise with regard to the problem of victualling and supply stores and also the Chief Medical Officer to advise concerning the medical problems involved in the application of the withdrawal scheme.—Reuter.

BREAD SHORTAGE IN MADRID

Madrid, Jan. 11. The bread ration in Madrid has been reduced from 150 grammes to 100 grammes per day per person.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

GERMAN FEELING COLDER TOWARDS JAPAN

London, Jan. 12. The Times Berlin correspondent says that while the invasion of China is still hailed as supremely glorious, there persists an uneasy thought in many quarters that Japan is laying waste to a formerly good customer of Germany and weakening herself in the bargain.

Some of Tokyo's headstrong declarations on Japan's mission has taken aback even the staunchest of Japan's friends here. It is through such dispiriting reflections that the more prudent (and still influential) minds in Berlin are turning back to Europe and particularly to the Four-Power relations, as reflected in Central Europe and the Mediterranean.—Reuter.

ENGLAND'S NEW AIR FIGHTERS VERY FAST

Hurricane Machines Now Part Of The Air Force

London, Jan. 11. Deliveries to the Royal Air Force of the Hawker Hurricane fighters which are capable of speeds exceeding 300 miles per hour have begun. The Hurricane type was first shown to the public in June last. At that time only a prototype was in existence. Since then the Hurricane has been put into large scale production.

The first batch of these fighters has gone into service and the rate of construction has been accelerated so that there will now be a steady flow into certain fighter squadrons. The Hurricane is a single seat low-wing monoplane with retractable undercarriage and is fitted with a Rolls-Royce Merlin 1,050 horsepower engine.

A super-marine Spit-fire fighter, which is said to be the fastest military aeroplane in the world, will also soon be ready for delivery in quantity.

It is authoritatively stated that the total strength of the combined Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm has been doubled since May 1935 when the decision to expand was taken by the Cabinet.—British Wireless.

NEW PEACE TERMS UNLIKELY

Previous Mediation Efforts Rebuffed

Hankow, Jan. 12. Tokyo reports of new peace terms being offered to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek are discounted, since it is emphasised that previous efforts at mediation, notably those of Dr. Trautmann, the German Ambassador in China, were decisively rebuffed.

On the other hand, responsible Japanese Ministers, for example Admiral Suetugu, the Home Minister, are strongly advocating a declaration of war against China.—United Press.

FOOD UNFIT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION

COMPRADORE FINED FOR BREACH

Chan Kwong, manager of C. Ah Ying and Co., Ltd., was fined \$10 by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was summoned for having possession of 44 blown tins of sausages unfit for human consumption.

Mr. M. W. Lo, for the defence, said that the firm was a compradore's under contract to the Admiralty, and the sausages were part of a consignment of goods sent back to the Colony from the firm's branch store in Weihaiwei. They had been sent back on board H.M.S. Lowestoft because of the unsettled conditions in the north, and had arrived in November. The firm's storekeeper noticed that the box of sausages was rather old in appearance, opened it, and discovered that the tins were blown. The manager usually went through the stock at the end of every year, and the goods had therefore not been disposed of until the day for the annual stocktaking.

His Worship said he did not think that was a reasonable excuse for having the goods in the shop, as it was the duty of defendant to get rid of the goods as soon as possible once he had been informed of their condition.

Mr. Lo said that goods that were found to be unfit for consumption were usually sent to Messrs. Lamert's to be auctioned, but at the time of the discovery, defendant was unable to attend to the matter owing to pressure of business, and as the time for annual stocktaking was approaching, had decided to leave the matter over until then. The box of sausages was the only one of the consignment that was bad. Sanitary Inspector C. Strange, food officer, prosecuted.

Two Raiders Shot Down In Air Fight

Young Chinese Prove Themselves In Grim Aerial Combat

Kweilin, Jan. 12. Once more proving their courage and ability, young Kwangsi pilots fresh from Kwangsi aviation school, shot down two Japanese planes which raided Nanning and Luichow yesterday morning. A Japanese pilot was killed and another captured.

Eleven Japanese planes were sighted heading for Nanning about 10 a.m. When the enemy machines neared the city, Chinese pursuit planes took to the air to intercept them. Several of them, however, succeeded in reaching the city where they released several bombs, killing one civilian and wounding another. No serious damage was reported.

After being repulsed, the raiders split into two squadrons and headed for Luichow by two routes, one by way of Pingyang and the other by way of Wuhuan.

Appearing over the suburbs of Luichow, they were enveloped by more than 10 Chinese pursuit planes and engaged in a fierce fight. One of them was shot down in flames, the pilot being killed instantly. Another was heavily damaged and crashed in a stream at Henghsien. The pilot of the second plane who descended by parachute was captured alive.—Central News.

OPIUM CARRIERS CONVICTED

Arrested at the junction of Canton Road with Shantung Street on Monday while carrying 52 tacks of raw opium on his person, Lo Cheung, 24, unemployed, was fined \$500, or six months imprisonment in default, by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Another man, Wong Kiu, 46, arrested at the Kowloon Canton Railway Station, was fined \$350, or five months' for the possession of 38 tacks. A similar fine was imposed on a widow, Wong Pui-hing, 61, caught with 32 tacks concealed in her girdle. In addition, she was fined \$7 for the possession of a pound of dutiable tobacco.

Ng Hon-ki, 32, unemployed, was remanded for 24 hours on the application of Revenue Officer Warden when he was charged with the possession of opium at the Railway Station on Tuesday. Bail was allowed at \$700.

SOVIET DIPLOMAT ASKS TO BE RECALLED

Bucharest, Jan. 11. Owing to the anti-Soviet policy of the new Rumanian Government, Russia's first and only Minister to Bucharest has requested the Soviet authorities to recall him—as "his presence in Rumania no longer has any meaning."—Reuter Bulletin.

EGYPTIAN CABINET'S SALARY CUT

Cairo, Jan. 11. Members of the Egyptian Cabinet have voluntarily reduced their salaries by ten per cent.—Reuter Bulletin.

FRANCE'S NEW AMBASSADOR

Paris, Jan. 11. It is announced that Count Doyne de Saint Quin has been appointed French Ambassador to Washington in succession to M. Bonnet.—Reuter.

IF THE EARTH WERE FLAT

New York. If the earth were flat, a 200-inch glass telescope reflector would permit a man in San Francisco to read a sign in New York as clearly as the New Yorker reads it from across the street, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

DESTROYERS ON CRUISE

The 8th Destroyer Flotilla which left Hongkong on Monday is due in Singapore shortly on the annual southern cruise. The ships, doing exercises on the way, are H.M.S. Duncan, Diana, Dainty, Defender and Decoy.

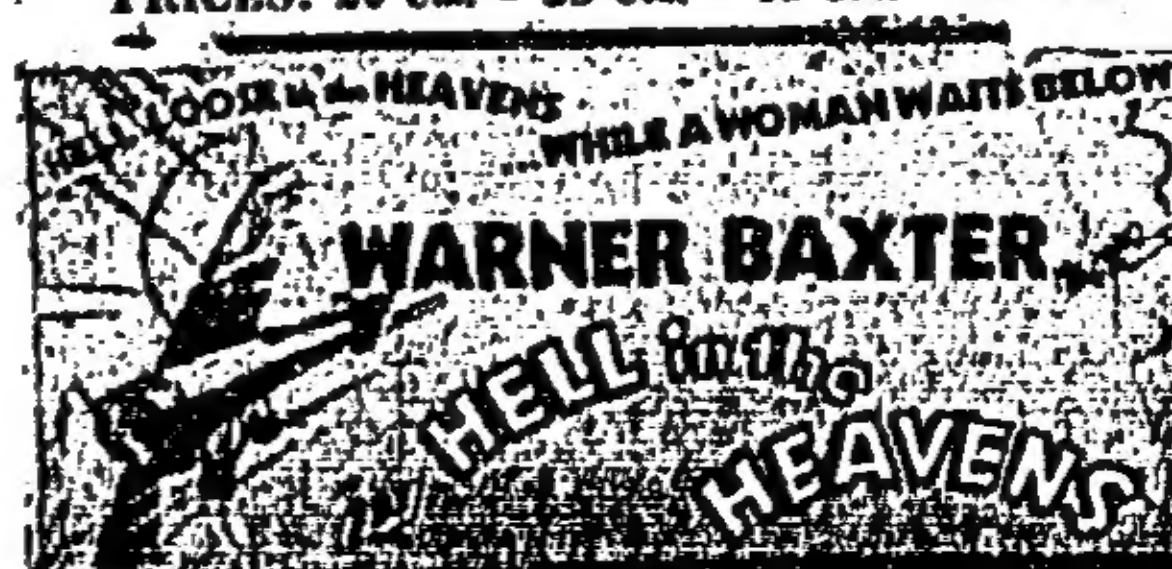
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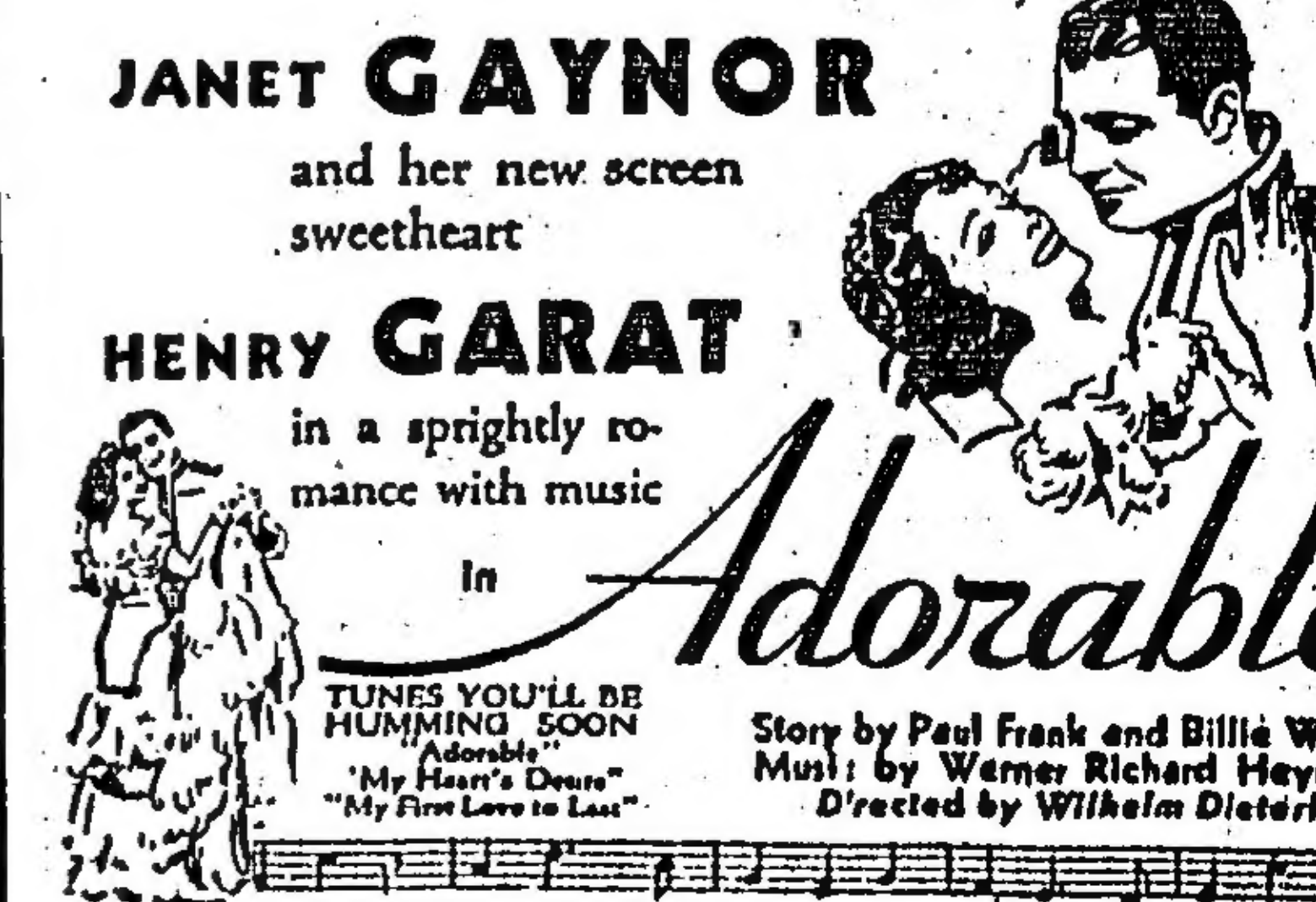
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